

**Fires cool;
weather, too**
—Story on Page A-3

WEATHER
Continued sunny and warm today, but cooling to the high 80s. Lows in the middle 60s. Complete weather on Page C-5.

School bill stalls budget Deadlock delays lawmakers' recess

By BOB EGELKO
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans and dissident Democrats defeated a \$250-million school finance bill late Friday and thwarted Democratic leaders' attempt to pass a \$12.86-billion state budget.
The deadlock forced legislators to delay their scheduled five-week recess until at least Monday.
The school aid bill got a 52-0 Assembly vote but fell two votes short of the needed two-thirds majority in the 80-member house. All 25 Republicans and two Democrats, Ken Meade of Berkeley and Tom Bane of Van Nuys, did not vote for it.
Meade and the Republicans have refused to vote for the budget until a school finance bill is passed. Meade said Oakland schools, some of which are in his district, can't open next fall without more state aid.
The Senate earlier passed its own \$262-million school aid bill and then adjourned as the Assembly lingered in a stalemate.
The Senate-passed bill met Assembly Republicans' demands for more money — \$18 per pupil — in the schools' foundation program, which places few restrictions on spending.
The Assembly bill ties up more of the money in special aid programs such as bilingual education. Teacher groups and school boards backed the Senate version of the bill, which would make more money available for salaries.

U.S. tots ailing after radiation at embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Two 3-year-old American girls living in the U.S. Embassy, which has been subjected to microwave radiation, have been evacuated to the United States with unusual blood problems, informed sources said Friday.
An embassy spokesman confirmed the evacuation earlier this week but would give no other details. The girls were sent home as investigation continued into possible medical effects of the radiation, which American officials have said is part of Soviet electronic surveillance of the embassy.
The radiation has continued despite repeated protests to the Soviets and a continuing series of talks with Russian officials. Most windows in the embassy complex have been screened to cut down radiation, and the State Department has said this has been 90 per cent effective.
Soviet officials have maintained that the embassy's own electronic equipment is responsible for the microwave field around the building.
Despite evacuation of the two girls, American sources insisted that no medical problems have yet been found which can be related to the radiation.
The children, whose names were not

Judges bar Nancy's dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — By order of the United States Supreme Court, Nancy Dukes cannot sell hot dogs from a pushcart in the New Orleans French Quarter.
She hasn't been in the business long enough.
The court decided, 8 to 0 on Friday, that New Orleans had the right to pass a law that barred pushcart vendors from the picturesque areas and that it also could exempt vendors who had continually operated the same business for more than eight years.
ONLY TWO vendors, one selling hot dogs and the other ice cream, fell under that "grandfather provision." Nancy Dukes didn't. She had her cart in the Vieux Carre for only two years.
In New Orleans, Miss Dukes sighed and said: "I haven't talked to the lawyer yet but far as I know this is the end."
She sued the city officials after the city council passed its ordinance, claiming it created a monopoly.
The U.S. court of appeals said by discriminating against newer vendors the city was violating the equal protection guaranteed by the Constitution.
The Supreme Court disagreed. New Orleans had a legitimate right, the court said, to pass a law "to preserve the appearance and custom valued by the Quarter's residents and attractive to tourists."



NANCY DUKES can't peddle her hot dogs in New Orleans, the Supreme Court ruled Friday. A competitor offers her his hat after the decision.

Brown stays lone holdout

By RON ROACH
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown said Friday Jimmy Carter "appears certain to be nominated" as the Democratic presidential candidate and added that, if he wins, Carter would have his enthusiastic support in the fall.
Brown, who earlier said he would support the Democratic ticket, did not concede, however, and remains the lone holdout still actively in the Democratic presidential race against the former Georgia governor.
Brown, in a nationally televised speech, suggested the next president should put public advocates on multinational company boards of directors, and exempt 25 per cent of the American people from paying federal income taxes.
A Brown aide, Tom Quinn, said the tax exemption proposal would cost about \$5 billion.
THE 30-MINUTE speech was picked up by 203 of 212 affiliated stations, reaching roughly 11 million people, according to Brown aides.
They said it cost the governor's campaign \$80,367 for network time, plus up to \$15,000 for the speech taping Tuesday in Los Angeles.
In his remarks, Brown repeated statements he has made that he recognizes "the arithmetic" showing Carter with a commanding delegate lead. An Associated Press delegate survey gives Carter the 1,505 delegates he needs for a first-ballot victory.
In his speech, Brown said the next president should carry out these proposals:
—A public advocate member on the board of directors of every multinational corporation.
—Abolition of federal income tax payments for persons making \$5,000 or less and couples making no more than \$8,000 a year.
—A program to rebuild U.S. cities. Otherwise, he warned, U.S. armies will be needed in U.S. cities to keep peace in another five years.
Brown has proposed a similar state income tax exemption in California for low-income citizens. "There is no reason why the same proposal can't work for the entire country," he said.

High court rules on private schools Another door opened to blacks

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press
A lawyer for an affluent private school in Virginia says it's "a restriction on the liberties of Americans," but the children of a black Miami bus driver saw it as one less lock on the door of a private school.
The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Friday that private schools cannot exclude blacks from enrolling because of their race. Religious schools were not included in the ruling.
"It means that private individuals operating private schools are not going to be able to select their pupils as they previously thought they were able to do," said Andrew Lipscombe, a lawyer for Fairfax-Brewster School in Bailey's Crossroads, one of the two Virginia schools named in the decision. The other was Bobbe's Private School in Arlington.
"Parents are not going to be able to have the association for their children that they wish, even in private situations — situations which in small, private schools are intimate," he added.
Many of the schools in the South sprang up following the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court integration decision and subsequent approval of civil rights law. Others have been created recently in the North following school integration court orders.
For Valeria and Jacqueline Brown, ages 7 and 10, the decision brought them a little closer to a classroom in Dade Christian School in Miami.
But it was only a limited victory for bus driver Johnny Brown and his daughters because the court did not address itself to religious schools, and Dade Christian is sponsored by the Catholic Church.
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Songwriter Mercer dies

Associated Press
Johnny Mercer, whose jazz and blues lyrics thrilled millions for half a century, won four Oscars and made him the highest-paid songwriter in the world, has died at age 66.
The mellow-voiced Mercer, who wrote lyrics for such hit songs as "Laura," "That Old Black Magic," "Jeepers, Creepers" and "Moon River," died Friday at his Bel-Air home.
A family spokesman said his death was caused by complications from brain surgery performed last Oct. 25 to remove a benign tumor.
Mercer began his career as a performer but gained world fame for his haunting lyrics for the 1944 movie mystery "Laura."
"I tried to be a singer and failed," Mercer once said. "Then I tried to be an actor and failed. So I just naturally fell into lyric writing."
He gave up his acting ambitions and began singing in New York cabarets, where he was noticed by Paul Whiteman.
Whiteman, impressed



JOHNNY MERCER
Jazz, Blues Man

where he was noticed by Paul Whiteman.
Whiteman, impressed

Mars' mystery cracks like earthquake faults

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
PASADENA — There are knobs, windswept or water-etched ridges, craters and bright lines that look like highways or earthquake-fault cracks, but is there a landing strip on Mars for Viking?
With little more than a week left before the spacecraft sets down on the rocky, pock-marked Martian surface, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory fitted together a jigsaw puzzle of closeup shots of Mars' surface and said Friday they remain confident that a relatively smooth 144-by-60-mile landing zone exists.
Photographs relayed by the orbiting spacecraft showed myriad rocky knobs, craters and wind-or water-swept formations cut into the planet's surface.
Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the landing site team, added that long, bright lines on the surface — which he had earlier called "freeways" — may be faults, like the cracks on earth caused by fracturing of the crust.
The landing team at JPL has been scrutinizing the photos taken by the craft during its daily orbit around the planet. The search for a suitable landing spot relies in part on scientific guesswork, since the Viking's camera cannot yet pick out objects less than several hundred feet across.
Masursky said scientists rely on geological knowledge of the earth and its moon to project what smaller objects might be there to damage or capture of the crust.

GOP panel OKs balloting switch

By MIKE SHANAHAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee voted unanimously approval Friday to a resolution on state delegates which could be crucial to President Ford in his close race with Ronald Reagan for nomination at the GOP national convention in August.
Senior Ford campaign officials said they view the vote as a tactical victory.
The rules change, which will have to be approved by the Rules Committee at the convention, refers to election laws in 20 states binding delegates to vote on the first or second ballots in the same proportion as voters cast their ballots in presidential primary elections in those states.
THE RESULT is that in some states, like North Carolina and Michigan, there are reportedly delegates committed to Ford who would rather vote for Reagan. In other states, the reverse is true.
Under the surprise resolution brought up suddenly and approved by the national committee, all delegates would be bound to follow state laws binding delegates to vote in the same proportions as voters in their state primaries.
In all, 916 delegate votes are affected.

Sniffing seen top drug-abuse problem

By ISAAC A. LEVI
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A panel of 76 scientists from 11 countries has concluded that the sniffing of solvents such as model-airplane glue is rapidly becoming the No. 1 drug abuse problem throughout the world.
They said at a meeting here this week that it is potentially worse than heroin, tobacco, alcohol and marijuana.
The symposium was organized jointly by the U.S. National Institute of Drug Abuse and its Mexican counterpart, the Centro de Estudios en Farmacodependencia, to find out just how serious the problem is.
Sniffing of such poisonous volatile solvents as glue, benzene, gasoline, methyl or "blue" alcohol and paint-thinner is mostly done by children of both sexes aged 5 to 16, but it is rapidly spreading among adults, the panel found.
"It can kill and maim," said Dr. Guido Belsasso of Mexico, a top authority on the subject. He adds that if inhaled repeatedly in concentrated form, "it can damage the brain permanently, soften the bone marrow and produce anemia, and damage the kidneys and liver as well."
No one knows for sure how widespread the sniffing addiction is. But authorities both in the United States and Mexico have launched a series of surveys in cooperation with private industry in order to find out.
A preliminary study shows that about 1 per cent of juveniles in urban centers in the United States use inhalants. The majority of these are among hard-core poor minorities.
One study conducted in a poor neighborhood showed that seven out of 100 children sniffed solvents once "to try it" and at least two of these seven went on to use it regularly.
The findings indicated that the problem of juvenile sniffing is probably worst in Japan, where children openly inhale solvents in amusement parks. Most use plastic bags for "a better kick" and many of these youngsters die of suffocation.
Sniffing abuse is very serious in Mexico and is rapidly spreading in so-called Third World countries, according to the panel. Belsasso estimates more than 25,000 children are regular inhalers in Mexico City alone, a metropolis of 14 million people.
All the child "sniffers" surveyed in the few studies made up to now in Mexico, the United States and elsewhere suffered from loss of appetite, undernourishment and damage to internal organs.
Dr. Sidney Cohen, director of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, said: "Alcohol is commonly cited as the universal and most readily available intoxicant. In fact it is not. The group of industrial solvents and aerosols are even more widely distributed, especially when gasoline is included."
"They're the most accessible of all abused chemicals and plants."
The meeting in Mexico City was the first step taken at the international level in dealing with the problem. The scientists limited themselves to exchanging ideas, which they will eventually incorporate in recommendations they make to their respective governments.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- CANNERY DECISION brings out mass of protesters. Page A-4.
 - FORMER CHIEF of Lockheed ready to testify in Japanese bribe probe. Page A-5.
 - KISSINGER APPEALS for "United West" in what may be final major address in Europe as secretary of state. Page A-6.
 - AUDIT ORDERED into \$30 million worth of spending by House committees. Page A-8.
 - BEEF PRICES may not rise as high as expected, Agriculture Department announces. Page A-9.
- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------|------------------|-------|
| Action Line | A-3 | Gardening | C-2 |
| Amusements | C-2,3 | Religion | B9-11 |
| Classified | C-6 | Shipping | C-5 |
| Comics | C-4 | Sports | B1-5 |
| Financial | B6-8 | Television | B-12 |

the WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

U.S. sues to end lawyers' ad ban

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Friday accused the American Bar Association of conspiring to violate the antitrust laws by unreasonably prohibiting lawyers from advertising their fees. In a civil suit filed in U.S. District Court, the government charged that ABA advertising prohibitions restrain price competition among lawyers and deprive persons needing legal services the opportunity to obtain information about the costs and availability of legal services. The complaint also said lawyers have been restrained from making legal services readily available, such as through the development and advertising of legal clinics and prepaid legal service plans. The court was asked to declare illegal these long-standing restrictions which are contained in the ABA's Code of Professional Responsibility.

Sludge clean-up

ATLANTIQUE, N.Y. — President Ford Friday assigned 100 Job Corps trainees to help clean up beaches on Long Island that were covered with debris in the past week. But the President did not make Nassau and Suffolk counties eligible for federal disaster aid for the clean-up. Almost all beaches on Long Island were open Friday, while Jones Beach State Park is expected to open most of its beaches Saturday. Meanwhile, the debate continued over whether an explosion at a Nassau sludge holding tank early this month had contributed a significant share of the "floatable" material that later washed up on the beach.

Vet hiring strengthened

WASHINGTON — After 18 months of preparation, the Labor Department issued strengthened regulations Friday requiring federal contractors to hire and promote disabled veterans and Vietnam era veterans. Contractors continue to be required to list all their job openings with state employment services and to file quarterly reports regarding employment of disabled veterans and Vietnam era veterans. The regulations apply in all cases of contracts or subcontracts amounting to \$10,000 or more. They require state employment services to give veterans preference in job referrals.

Prison mandate

ALBANY, N.Y. — Bipartisan agreement on a bill that allows family court judges to mandate a minimum confinement of two years for juveniles who commit the most serious crimes of violence was announced Friday. The bill has the support of Gov. Hugh Carey, and quick passage is expected in both houses. The agreement on a controversial issue that has been festering for most of the year is one of the more important of the last-minute compromises that are expected as legislators balance their urgent desire to end the session within a few days with an equally strong need for some accomplishments on which to base their re-election campaign.

INTERNATIONAL

Poland cancels food price hikes

WARSAW, Poland — For the second time in six years, protesting workers have forced Poland's Communist government to withdraw proposed food price increases. Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz told parliament Friday the government has rescinded the price action and "also decreed prices should be maintained" at their 1970 levels while the matter is studied. Price increases of up to 100 per cent had been announced Thursday night and workers' meetings were held throughout the country to discuss them. At a tractor factory just outside Warsaw workers left their meeting and swarmed onto railroad tracks, halting some trains into the capital. No other violent incidents were reported. The government said the price hikes were required because of expensive grain and fodder imports and poor harvests the past two years.

There was bloody rioting in December 1970 when Wladyslaw Gomulka — who had been Communist Party chief since 1956 — ordered broad price increases. Workers seized factories and when Gomulka sent soldiers and police against the demonstrators 46 persons were killed and 1,165 were injured. The Communist hierarchy accused Gomulka of "serious mistakes" and removed him, naming Edward Gierek to succeed him. Gierek immediately declared a price freeze and has maintained it even though the average wage has almost doubled since 1970.

Taxes and women's lib

ROME — Italy's constitutional court struck a blow for both women's liberation and married couples Friday in a tax ruling. It declared invalid a law that added a wife's salary to her husband's wages for figuring their income taxes. The court said they could file individual returns. A 1958 law denied the wife an independent economic status for tax purposes. It also frequently boosted working couples into higher tax brackets because of the combined wages. Some couples, seeking to avoid the higher taxes, obtained legal separations so they could file individual, and lower, tax returns.

President for life

KAMPALA — Uganda's policy-making defense council announced Friday it had named Field Marshal Idi Amin president for life. The proclamation was read over Radio Uganda by air force commander Lt. Col. Sule, who also hinted civilian cabinet ministers may have been involved in an attempt to assassinate President Amin two weeks ago. He said "civilian ministers appear to be playing a double game with the government" and may all be eventually replaced by military men.

Airline layoffs

OTTAWA — Nearly 19,000 airline groundworkers were laid off Friday in the sixth day of a strike by Canada's commercial pilots in a dispute over allowing air controllers at some Quebec airports to speak French as well as English. Tourist hotels also were discharging employees because of a severe slump in business, but the Canadian National Railroad and Canadian Pacific Railroad were adding cars to handle thousands of extra passengers. All U.S. airlines except United and Delta have canceled flights scheduled for Canada.

People in the news

Radio talk show host gasps, then dies on air

Combined News Services

The people listening to Harry Becker's early morning radio talk show heard gasps for breath, noises from falling equipment, and then an ominous silence.

Listeners alerted police, who rushed to station KCKN in Kansas City and found the 57-year-old broadcaster, who was alone in the station, lying on the floor near his microphone. He was pronounced dead at a hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

"I was talking and then, all of a sudden, there were three gasps and all hell broke loose when equipment fell... Then there was silence," said Marjorie Rifas, a regular caller who was talking to Becker about 1:30 a.m. Friday when he collapsed.

"I'm talking away, yakkity yak, and he started gasping for breath. And I yelled, 'Hello, hello,'" she said.

Another regular caller recognized the sounds of Becker's efforts to get air and alerted authorities. Becker normally was the only one at the station between 1 and 4 a.m.

A spokesman for the station said Becker had developed a close following during his nearly two years as a talk-show host. It became especially evident when word was broadcast Friday morning that he was dead.

"We've been getting calls from people in tears all morning," said another member of the radio station's staff. "We're a country-western station and people had a great affinity for him."



HARRY BECKER
An Ominous Silence

Unfriendly

Alfred Friendly Jr., Newsweek magazine's Moscow correspondent, filed a lawsuit in a Soviet court Friday aimed at forcing a Soviet weekly to retract its allegation that he works for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The judge accepted the complaint and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 2.

Friendly also announced that he would ask the CIA to certify that he had never been in its employ. "I can't let a smear like that stand," he said.

Friendly's suit is believed to be the first time an American journalist has brought such an action against a Soviet publication.

Sieber

Rudolf Sieber, husband of actress Marlene Dietrich, died at his Sylmar home Thursday night, authorities said Friday. Sieber was 79. Paramedics found Sieber slumped over his dining room table.

Sieber and Miss Dietrich lived apart for most of their marriage. They were wed in Berlin in 1924.

It was not immediately known whether Miss Dietrich would return because of Sieber's passing, through she did fly from Paris to Los Angeles in 1956 when her husband suffered a heart attack. She is reported still residing in Paris.

The couple had one daughter, Maria, who was born in 1926. They have three grandchildren.

Godiva

Maureen Boots, 44-year-old wife of the Westfield, England, vicar, plans to play Lady Godiva to raise money for her husband's church.

Mrs. Boots, who previously has played goalie in a soccer game and was locked up in the village stocks for good causes, said Friday she will wear a flesh-colored costume borrowed from the British Broadcasting Corp. for the ride July 3.

Asked her husband's view of the new fund-raising effort, she said: "He feels not too badly about it."

Custody

A custody battle over a 5-year-old Vietnamese boy came to an end Friday when he was returned to his natural mother after a 14-month separation.

Duong Quoc Tuan was handed over to his mother, Duong BBICH Van, by David and Barbara Pederson of Royal Oak, Mich., in a quiet transfer in the chambers of an Oakland County Circuit Court judge.

The child, named Matthew David by his American foster parents, had been in the Pedersons' custody since April 1975, when he arrived in the U.S. during Operation Babylift.

On bail

Two New Jersey Teamsters posted \$50,000 bail each Friday after pleading innocent to charges stemming from the kidnapping and murder of another union official in 1961.

Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, 59, secretary-treasurer of Teamster Local 560 in Union City, N.J., entered the plea in Ulster County Court in Kingston, N.Y., to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Salvatore Briguglio, 46, business agent of Local 560, pleaded innocent to a murder charge in the same case, the slaying of Anthony "Three Fingers Brown" Castellito.

Photographer Imogen Cunningham, 93, dies

"I don't need anything but time and no one has that for you," pioneer photographer Imogen Cunningham said when she was a spry 92 years old.

The world-famous photographer, whose shutter never stopped clicking for three-quarters of a century, died Thursday in San Francisco at the age of 93 after a brief illness.

Miss Cunningham recently finished her third book, "After 90," and was still at work until her hospitalization last week.

"She just died of old age. Her equipment ran down," said her son, Gryfyd Partridge.

"She was a superb artist — always creatively oriented with a warm sense of people," nature photographer Ansel Adams, one of Miss Cunningham's oldest friends, said from his home in Carmel.

In 1930 Adams, Miss Cunningham and a small band of other photographers formed the f-64 Group. The name was chosen because it is the lens opening that provides the ultimate in resolution and depth of field.

She was born April 12, 1883, in Portland, Ore. The family moved to Seattle in 1889 where 12 years later



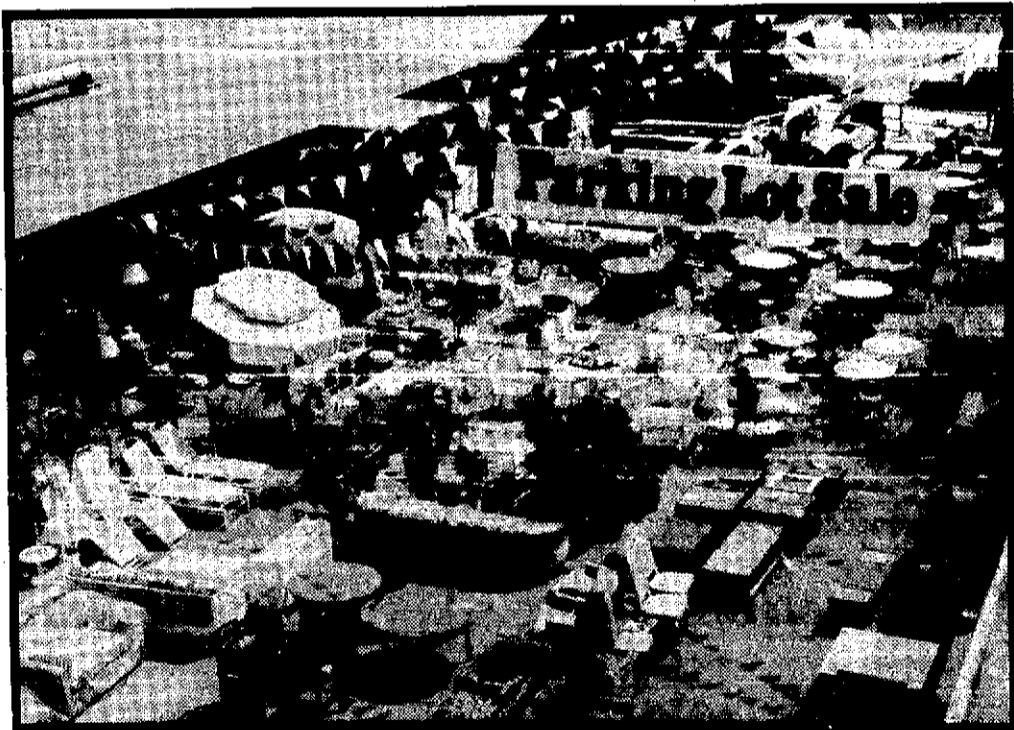
IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM
Pioneer in Photography

Miss Cunningham picked up a camera for the first time.

She majored in chemistry at the University of Washington and did graduate work in Germany. During this period she developed a new method of printing in which she substituted cheap lead salts for the far more expensive platinum then used for coating printing papers.

Miss Cunningham opened a portrait studio on her return to Seattle in 1910 where she began to develop the unique combination of romanticism and realism that distinguished her style.

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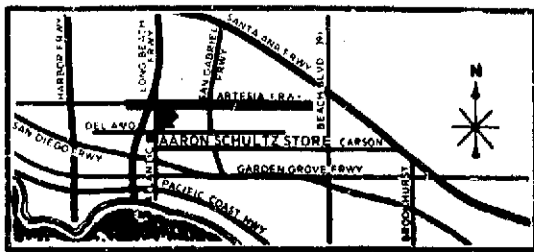
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In the pink

I sold my car to a man who said he would be back later to pick up the pink slip, but he never showed up. I've canceled my insurance, but according to the Department of Motor Vehicles the car is still listed in my name and any parking tickets will be charged to me. I have a receipt, but I can't make out his name. How can I protect myself from warrants or lawsuits? V.F., Bellflower.

Under state law, anyone who sells a car is required to file a notice of sale or transfer with the DMV, listing the new owner's name and address, but since you don't know either, this procedure won't really release you from all liability. However, if a ticket is issued against the car, you should be able to explain the situation in court, said a DMV spokesman. He suggested that you take a copy of your receipt to your local DMV office and fill out a notice of sale anyway. "Perhaps one of the clerks can decipher the name or at least attach a copy of the receipt to the notice. This won't remove his name from the vehicle registration records, but it will at least note that the car has been sold," he said. The ownership of a car doesn't officially change until the new owner registers it with the DMV. But when a person sells a car and notifies the DMV of the new owner's name and address, notices of any tickets charged to the car usually will go to the new owner even though he may not have changed the registration, the spokesman said. If, however, the notice of sale doesn't list the owner's name and address, the DMV will contact the original owner.

When the license tags on the car you sold expire, the new owner may be cited, and to get new tags, he'll have to obtain the pink slip and reregister the car.

Dial-A-Ride

In January the Diamond Cab Co. along with the city of Long Beach inaugurated a special bus service for handicapped persons. As this service has become more popular, there is a need for extra buses. Long Beach promised to add some buses by July, and now I've learned that the city officials are weighing on that promise. Why is it that the city can find the money for such investments as the Queen Mary and the Grand Prix but can't fund an enterprise beneficial to its citizens? M.B., Long Beach.

"It was just an unfounded rumor that new buses would be added in July," said William Farrell, general manager of the city-owned Long Beach Public Transportation Co., which administers the Dial-A-Ride plan. (The service is operated by the Diamond Cab Co. on a contract basis.) Farrell said the city plans to order more buses, probably within a year, but it takes at least six months from the date the order is placed to get one of the specially equipped minibuses. He concedes that the city's six Dial-A-Ride vans are operating near capacity most of the time, but he still thinks it's premature to request city funds for new buses at this time. "In the near future, we will be evaluating the service and will decide how many additional buses we may need," he said. Handicapped persons who are unable to use regular public transportation may get identification cards from the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., 1300 Gardenia Ave., phone 591-2301. Holders of the ID cards may request that a minibus pick them up at their homes and deliver them to their destinations. The one-way fare is 50 cents.

Rush Job

How does one repaint a rough plaster acoustical ceiling without breaking off parts of it? E.S., Long Beach.

The best method is to apply the paint with an airless spray gun, according to a spokesman for the Ernie Kapp Paint Co. in Long Beach. This type of spray gun, which uses a pump apparatus instead of compressed air to propel the paint, causes very little overspray.

Airless spray units in various sizes can be rented from many tool-rental stores. A small gun which should be suitable for painting an average-sized ceiling is available for \$12 a day from Handy Nabor Rents, 1735 E. Anaheim St. If you don't want to use a spray gun, you can apply the paint with a soft, waffle-foam roller, which can be purchased at most paint stores, but this method generally isn't as satisfactory as the spraying approach. Any vinyl paint can be used, but there are some brands specifically designed for acoustical ceilings.

County settles on lawmen pay hike

County officials said Friday they have reached agreement for pay and fringe-benefit hikes with two bargaining units covering 4,419 deputy sheriffs and district attorney's investigators as well as 49 public defender's investigators.

Panel to aid Indians

The Los Angeles City Council Friday approved a joint city-county commission to seek and administer federal money to aid the county's American Indian population of 60,000, the largest in any metropolitan area.

The commission will consist of 15 members, five each from the city, the county and the Indian community.

The city will have to allocate \$15,000 for the operation of the commission:

New small fires flare up Major blazes contained

Small fires continued to flare across the dry, hot and windy California countryside Friday as fire fighters secured containment of major blazes.

Los Angeles County officials declared an 1,850-acre fire near the community of Val Verde contained at 2 p.m. Sheriff's arson investigators probed the cause of the fire, which destroyed a mobile home and a shed.

Sgt. Jack Hargraves said Friday he was following up a lead that "some children were talking with each other and had discussed setting a fire. They were 8 years old."

The investigator said five small brush fires in the Agoura area of western Los Angeles County, were deliberately set early Thursday but were stopped after burning no more than "four or five acres."

\$200,000 blaze at refinery

A 50,000-gallon oil storage tank in the center of the Atlantic Richfield Company's Carson refinery caught fire Friday evening and burned for about 35 minutes before county firemen brought it under control.

The fire, which spewed dense black smoke over the northern edge of Long Beach, forced the closure of the San Diego Freeway between the Carson Street offramp and the Long Beach Freeway for about 45 minutes.

A fire department spokesman said no other tanks were threatened, but the freeway was closed as a safety precaution.

Thirteen fire companies were called to the scene at 1801 E. Sepulveda Blvd., at about 7:20 p.m., where they used a "fog machine" to fight the blaze. The fog was used, a spokesman said, because of the danger of toxic fumes released when water is used to smother burning oil. The machine creates a layer of steam around the fire, starving it of necessary oxygen, the spokesman said.

A small explosion reportedly started the fire, but the cause was not determined.

Flames, witnesses said, were visible from the San Diego Harbor and Terminal Island freeways. Damage was estimated at about \$20,000.

Kid coloring contest gives free tickets

Kids! Get out your crayons, paints and imagination. An Independent, Press-Telegram coloring contest is about to start, and you could win free tickets to the Long Beach performance of the Wonderful World of Horrors' Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show.

Complete details will appear in the newspaper Sunday. Just clip the drawing, decorate it any way you wish and get your entry in before Tuesday, July 6. If you're 12 or younger, be sure to check Page B-6 Sunday.

Winners and their families will attend opening night of the stallion show Monday, July 12, at the Long Beach Arena. A second performance will be given the next night. Winners will be announced in the Independent and Press-Telegram Thursday, July 8.

| INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM | | | |
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| Saturday, June 26, 1976 | | | |
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Several homes were prepared for evacuation in the City of Industry. But officials said the small afternoon blaze in a field near Workman High School was contained in an hour, before reaching the homes.

In the northwest section of the City of Los Angeles, winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour forced flames across 10 acres of rolling hills in the sparsely populated Aliso Canyon area. Cause

of the fire was not known. A "red alert" was placed in effect throughout the state, and fire departments and federal fire fighters continued a careful vigil as unusually hot weather, soaring into the 90s in some locations, combined with low humidity and winds to create conditions which fire officials predict will cause the worst brush and forest fires in half a century.

The winds caused trouble in the San Francisco Bay area, where flames

spread with new vigor at the Tunitas Creek fire, which had been declared contained at 4 a.m. after burning 150 acres of brush.

Another fire was reported east of Sacramento near the El Dorado County line, but initial details were sketchy. The fire was several miles from the Plymouth-Shingle Springs blaze, controlled just after dawn Friday, which at 20,773 acres is the largest California fire of the season.

It's going to be cooler, like 80s

After three days of record-breaking heat, the National Weather Service Friday predicted fog, low clouds and cooler weather for the weekend.

Beachgoers should not be too disappointed, however, as the service said temperatures would climb to the high 80s both today and Sunday after early morning cloudiness.

Overnight lows were expected to drop to the mid-60s.

The cooler weather and higher humidity Friday prompted the U.S. Forestry Service to end a "Red Flag" alert put into effect Tuesday after numerous brushfires broke out throughout Southern California.

Record-breaking temperatures soared across Northern California on Friday but a cooling ocean breeze late in the day broke the two-day heat wave along the coast.

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1-shot \$70 raise OKd

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown's proposal for an unprecedented one-time \$70-a-month pay hike for most state employees won final legislative approval Friday.

The Assembly voted 61-14 for passage, a move that returned the bill to the Senate, which voted 27-7 to approve Assembly amendments to the measure. That action sent the bill to the Democratic governor.

In debate, several assemblymen stressed that they were voting for the bill only because it was a one-shot measure — taking effect only for the 1976-77 budget year which starts July 1.

Brown and state employee groups worked out the compromise after the Democratic governor said he wanted to help lower-paid employees deal with inflation.

COMPARED to the usual percentage raises, the measure would provide a larger pay hike for these lower-paid employees and a smaller hike for employees in higher-paid jobs.

The bill as amended also includes \$14.4 million for the State Personnel Board to pay out to certain employees to bring them to parity with wages paid by private industry.

Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside, opposed the bill, saying he did not want to be part of the "Robin Hood ripoff of the year" which he said would hurt higher-paid employees. Sen. Claire Berryhill, R-Ceres, sponsored the bill.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, said it was all very fine to get young people out enjoying "the wonders of nature."

But he termed the program "an expensive boondoggle" and said there were better ways to spend money to fight unemployment.

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CANNERY WORKERS protesting a court settlement giving women and racial

minorities rights to jobs, gather outside the Federal Building in San Francisco.

Cannery jobs ruling hit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of cannery workers came here Friday from the San Joaquin Valley to protest a court settlement they claim cost many of them their seniority status through "reverse discrimination."

An afternoon meeting was called to bring together representatives of the workers, the Teamsters Union, the canneries and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, which filed the class action suit three years ago that led to the settlement.

Implementation of the settlement began last week. It covers 74 food-processing plants in Northern California, sets hiring quotas for women and minorities in higher-paying jobs, and requires training programs for them. It also awards \$4.9 million which will go mainly toward back pay for victims of past discrimination, according to a MALDEF lawyer.

Women and minorities, according to the settlement, also were to be granted seniority rights dating back to their employment as seasonal workers rather than their admission to the full-time work force.

According to Ron LaForce, an attorney representing the workers, hardly anyone in the canneries — including women and minorities — is happy with the settlement signed by

U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick. Many women and minorities joined in the protest.

LaForce said if the settlement is dropped, the workers would not file a reverse discrimination suit as had been anticipated earlier.

The agreement was supposed to settle the class action civil rights suit by MALDEF and individual women plaintiffs against the Teamsters Union and the cannery industry.

"But the people in the class didn't realize what was in the class action," LaForce said in an interview. "What we have is a total reshuffling of the deck as far as seniority goes, and nobody is very happy about it."

Implementation of the settlement in the canneries has not gone smoothly, according to workers and cannery supervisors. "It has caused a tremendous amount of anguish," said the manager of a Stanislaus County food plant.

Louis Garcia, who said he's worked in the Hunt-Wesson plant in Hayward for 21 years, claimed his seniority status has slipped from No. 87 to No. 305 because of the settlement.

One worker, Theodore W. Wright, 36, of Hunt's Oakdale plant, committed suicide on Father's Day reportedly after brooding over being knocked off the year-around work list.

LaForce said many minority members and women seasonal workers were upset because they did not want to be elevated to the higher-paying, year-around jobs.

MALDEF attorney Joel Contreras admitted there had been a lot of confusion over the settlement and blamed "rumors" that women are now required to work full time, instead of seasonally, for drawing out the women protesters.

"A lot of the women who are seasonal now think they have to work year-around," he said.

"That is not correct. All we are advancing is the opportunity. If they want it, they can take it."

Contreras said the better-paying, year-around jobs were staffed "overwhelmingly" with white males.

BUT Robbins, considered a contender in the upcoming Los Angeles mayor's race, said he thought the measure would nevertheless persuade the school board to abandon plans for the lottery this September.

The Robbins measure is strongly backed by Los Angeles teacher groups and opposed by the city school board, whose members include Gov. Brown's sister, Kathleen Brown Rice.

Some Assembly Democrats said the governor was trying to prevent the lottery from reaching his desk.

The Los Angeles school district plans to transfer 300 teachers this fall by lottery to other schools in order to racially balance faculties.

ROBBINS said another 1,800 teachers were to be chosen the same way next year.

The lottery, which would select the teachers from among several thousand names, was ordered by the Los Angeles school board after only about 900 of the needed 1,200 qualified teachers volunteered to change schools.

Los Angeles schools stand to lose \$100 million in federal aid if they fail to comply with teacher integration requirements by June 30.

Conservation job program gets OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill creating a \$5-million California Conservation Corps to give 1,200 young people jobs, was sent Friday to Gov. Brown, who backs the bill.

Assemblyman Howard Berman, the Democratic floor leader, had to work several minutes gathering up votes before he won the needed two-thirds Assembly vote of 54-22.

THE SENATE voted 28-1 to approve Assembly amendments a few hours later, sending the bill to the governor.

One supporter, Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, said he had worked in the federal Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s, and considered it cheaper to put young people to work than to house them in detention centers.

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Lockheed chief set to testify on Japan deals

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

His legal appeals exhausted, A. Carl Kitchian, the former head of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., was sworn in Friday in Los Angeles federal court for a hearing in which Tokyo prosecutors seek answers to more than 500 questions about the aerospace firm's multimillion-dollar payments in Japan.

Kitchian, appearing relaxed and carrying a bulging briefcase, smiled and posed goodnaturedly as he walked through a crowd of Japanese reporters and photographers after the two-hour session. His attorney, William Schweitzer of San Francisco, said that although Kitchian was sworn in, the session was devoted to procedural questions and that his client did not testify.

KOTCHIAN, who declined to make any comment, was ordered to appear again Monday.

The appearance of the former Lockheed vice chairman and chief executive officer came after two weeks of legal maneuvers in which his lawyers sought to block the proceedings. U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist Thursday turned down an appeal for reinstatement of a temporary stay of the hearing Kitchian's attorneys had won earlier.

Kitchian and two other Lockheed figures, J.W. Clutter, former president of Tokyo-based Lockheed Aircraft Asia Ltd., and A.H. Elliott, marketing director for Lockheed Aircraft International Ltd., were ordered to give depositions after the Japanese government asked the U.S. Justice Department for help in investigating the payoff scandal that has rocked Japan.



EX-LOCKHEED BOSS A. Carl Kitchian is surrounded by Japanese newsmen as he arrives at federal court in Los Angeles Friday to continue testimony in the Lockheed payoff scandals.

Tokyo prosecutors earlier this week arrested four persons involved in Lockheed's payments in Japan and said they expect further arrests. Taken into custody were three officials of All-Nippon Airways, Lockheed's biggest customer in Japan, and a former executive of Marubeni Corp., a trading company that acted as the aerospace firm's agent in Japan.

THE inquiry here, while arising from a tax indictment of right-wing Japanese businessman Yoshio Kodama, might also yield information on other as-

pects of Lockheed's payments in Japan, the prosecutors indicated. Kodama has been identified as the recipient of about \$7 million of the \$12 million Lockheed has admitted paying to promote aircraft sales in Japan.

The proceedings here are being conducted by representative of the Justice Department and two Tokyo prosecutors. Retired Superior Court Judge Kenneth Chantry, appointed as commissioner for the current sessions, said he expects each of the three men to spend about three days answering questions.

Ford 'deplores Agnew remarks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said former Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent remarks about Jews "are wrong, both substantively and morally, and they struck me as an unsavory footnote to a chapter in our history that would best remain closed."

The White House Friday made public a June 22 letter from Ford to Seymour Graubard of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The ADL said Graubard had asked about Agnew's remarks about Jews in his novel, "The Canfield Decision," and in interviews about the book.

The ADL said Agnew's remarks maligned Israel, Zionists and American Jews. It accused him of expressing "anti-Semitic canards."

In the novel, Agnew refers to Jewish cabals and Zionist lobbies. He said in interviews promoting the book last month that neither he nor the novel is anti-Semitic.

But Agnew said the American press is unduly influenced by Zionist opinion and U.S. policy in the

Middle East is less than evenhanded.

"As you look around in ... the big news business you see a heavy concentration of Jewish people," Agnew said. "Now I'm not saying this is wrong, I'm saying it has to color to some extent their comprehension of what takes place."

"I'm not a bigot," he said. "But neither am I the kind of person who runs away from saying what he believes."

"From what I've seen ... of the powerful leadership of the American Jewish community, they're far too sensitive ... Now I understand that some of this comes out of years of ... oppression. But I think now they're big boys and they have to grow up and accept a certain amount of criticism ... criticism is not bigotry."

In his letter, Ford said Graubard had sought "my reaction to Mr. Agnew's recent public remarks." Wrote Ford:

"I believe those remarks are wrong, both substantively and morally, and they struck me as an unsavory footnote to a chapter in our history that

would best remain closed. "Instead of dwelling upon the past, I would prefer to look to the future and to determine ways

that we can reduce bigotry in the world and secure a just and lasting peace. "Your organization has always been in the fore-

front of that effort, and I want to do everything I can as President to ensure that, working together, we can be successful."

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BRITISH PREMIER James Callaghan greets U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong in London Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

United West can beat Reds, says Kissinger

New York Times Service
LONDON — Henry A. Kissinger, in what may have been his final major address in Europe as Secretary of State, said Friday that the Western countries did not have to fear competition from the Communist world so long as they had the will "to stay together and to stay the course."
"We have nothing to fear from competition," Kissinger said. "If there is a military competition, we have the strength to defend our interests. If there is an economic competition, we won it long ago. If there is an ideological competition, the power of our ideas depends only on our will to uphold them."
In his largely philosophical address to the Institute of Strategic Studies, Kissinger was optimistic about the future. He seemed eager to close out his public record on Europe on a positive note.
Although Kissinger has not flatly ruled out the possibility of his returning to office if President Ford is elected in November, his aides said this speech

may have been his final major address in Europe as secretary of State.
In the speech, Kissinger also justified the policy of detente — and did not shrink from using the word — but warned the Soviet Union anew that it could not use ideological competition as a mask for spreading its power into Angola or other African areas.
"We cannot agree that ideology alone is involved when Soviet power is extended into areas such as southern Africa in the name of national liberation or when regional or local instabilities are generated or exploited in the name of proletarian internationalism," he said.
Kissinger also repeated his concern about allowing Communists to take part in Western governments, but added that the West must take steps to make necessary social and economic reforms and eliminate legitimate grievances that play into Communist hands.
In a sense, Kissinger, who worked for several weeks on this speech with

his top aides, seemed determined to ensure that he would be remembered more for these remarks than for the April 1973 speech in New York when he startled the Europeans by calling for a "new Atlantic Charter."
That "charter" address touched off months of debate and irritation on both sides of the Atlantic. Some Europeans, particularly the French, charged that the United States was trying to impose its views on Western Europe. The French sought to use the "charter" speech as a rallying point for the formation of a more united European community to balance against the Americans.
Since then, relations have improved and there has been much more consultation between Washington and European capitals.
"There is no longer any question that Europe and the United States must cooperate closely, under whatever label, and that the unity of Europe is essential to that process," he said.

U.S. seeks economic unity in helping poorer nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States next week will seek closer cooperation among industrial powers in facing the world's economic problems, especially in negotiations with poor nations.
According to U.S. officials, the failure of the larger nations to cooperate during recent talks with poor nations in Nairobi forced industrial nations into a defensive position. This, they said, caused an embarrassing setback for a U.S. proposal to establish an international resources bank.
If industrial powers fail to cooperate on major economic problems, U.S. officials will argue at a meeting in Puerto Rico, the solutions may be unworkable or unacceptable, or both. At stake, officials say, may be the future wellbeing of industrial nations.

The major economic problems facing industrial nations will be discussed Sunday and Monday at a two-day economic summit conference in Puerto Rico called by President Ford. Besides Ford, leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada will attend.
They will meet under heavy security at the secluded and plush Dorado Beach Hotel, 17 miles west of San Juan. Demonstrations by pro-independence groups are likely, but probably will be kept well away from meeting sites.
In addition to Ford, the meetings will be attended by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.
The agenda will include negotiations with poor nations, which will take place in Paris later this year, the pace of recovery from recession, the special problems of Italy and Britain, and trade relations with Communist nations.
The leaders will be expected to ratify an agreement worked out in Paris earlier this week at meetings of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). That agreement commits members to a slow but steady economic growth in years ahead.
U.S. officials say the setback in Nairobi resulted in large part from the failure of industrial nations to consult ahead of time on the position they wanted to take.

Panel OKs B1 production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Friday on a production go-ahead for the controversial B1 supersonic bomber.
In approving a compromise \$32.5 billion weapons purchasing authorization bill, the conference deleted a Senate-approved restriction delaying a production contract for the first three planes at least until next Feb. 1.
The delay was designed by its sponsor, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, to give the next president, whoever he might be, a chance

to review completed test data and decide whether the planned 244 B1 replacements for the B52 are worth the estimated \$22 billion cost.
President Ford has indicated support for the B1 program, while Jimmy Carter, the potential Democratic presidential nominee, has expressed doubt about the wisdom of proceeding.
Culver said he would "continue to oppose this wasteful and unnecessary program." He said it will

be an issue when the compromise bill returns to the House and Senate for final votes, and again during Senate consideration of the followup defense appropriation bill.
The Pentagon plans to award initial contracts for B1 production in November.
"Even if the next President cancels this program, we will waste over half a billion dollars before we can turn off the tap," Culver said.

The \$32.5 billion weapons bill is \$2 billion under Pentagon budget requests. It includes \$7.6 billion for Navy shipbuilding and conversion, authorizing a new Trident submarine, four nuclear attack submarines, and advance procurement items for a fourth Nimitz class nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.
Conferees rejected funds requested by Ford for the first of a new class of nuclear-powered strike cruisers as well as for a

conventionally powered destroyer to carry the new Aegis air defense system.
The conference committee allowed \$1.6 billion in additional authorizations for cost growth on prior-year ship programs, including \$700 million that could be used to settle back claims from shipbuilders.
Stennis told reporters the allowance for shipbuilding claims is the "opening gate" to a new Navy shipbuilding program.

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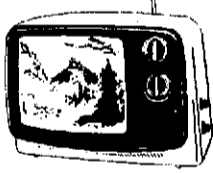
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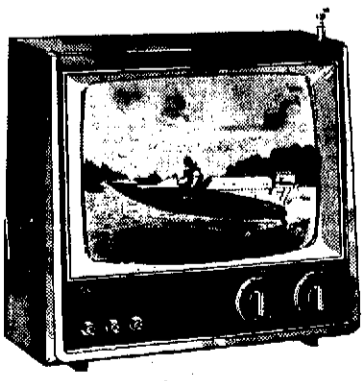
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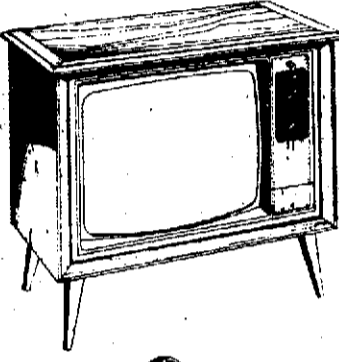
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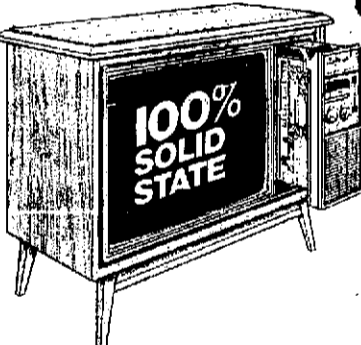
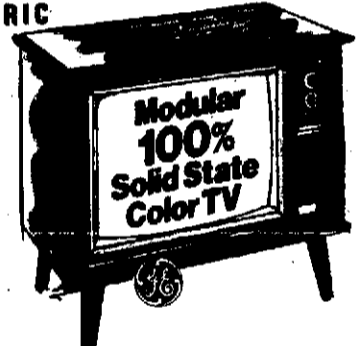


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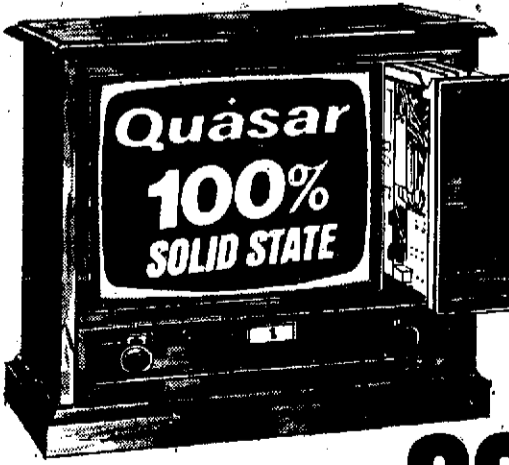
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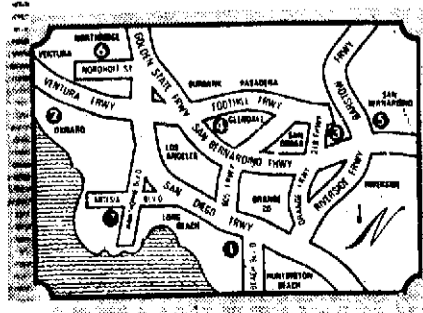
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Long asks out of tax-break

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana said Friday he will ask the Senate to strike from the pending tax bill a provision that could benefit members of his family.

Long is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, where the pending tax bill was written.

In a statement to the Senate, Long said that when the provision was presented to the committee as an amendment to a tax bill previously passed by the House, "no one could have known that the amendment might have benefitted my children or other relatives."

The fact that the tax bill contained two provisions that could confer major financial benefits on Long's children, his nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews was disclosed Friday by The New York Times.

The Times said that the tax-savings that members of the Long family would realize, if the provisions became law, could reach hundreds of thousands of dollars, over the years, and possibly millions.

Long did not dispute the accuracy of The Times story in any respect.

Instead, he simply said he had not known that the bill would benefit his family and defended the propriety of the legislation in correcting a problem he said Congress never intended to create. He said the problem exists "all over the country."

LONG'S STATEMENT appeared to be addressed to only one of two different provisions in the pending bill that appear to benefit his family.

This is the provision that would prevent the continued use of the 22 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance in cases where income from oil drilling was received by a trust, and state law or the trust agreement required the depletion allowance to be allocated to the trust. Louisiana law contains such a requirement and this provision would clearly affect all of the many trusts that exist for the benefit of various descendants of Long's father, the late Louisiana governor and senator, Huey Long.

Long did not mention another provision of the bill that would apparently affect some of the Long family trusts. This amendment provides that the depletion allowance will not be discontinued — as it will be in other cases of changes of ownership of oil properties — if a change of ownership occurs solely because of the death, birth, or adoption of a beneficiary of the trust.

Long's commitment to "insist that the language that could favorably affect my relatives be stricken" thus apparently covered only the first provision.

It appeared probable, from the comments made at the end of Long's speech, that the basic amendments might not be stricken from the bill.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who had offered the two amendments, said that he did not believe it was fair to remove them from the bill since they corrected real problems that Congress had not intended to create.

"IT WAS NOT the intention to give anybody a windfall," Dole said.

He characterized The New York Times article as "a cheap shot that didn't hit anyone and didn't hurt anyone."

Long said that it would be "all right with me" if the amendments could be changed so that none of their benefits would apply "to any of my children." He did not, at this point in the debate, suggest wording any amendment so that it would exclude his nieces and nephews, or other relatives, in addition to his two daughters.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who is sometimes called the conscience of the Senate, said he did not think it would be fair for Long's family to be excluded from the benefits of the bill.

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., a tax-reform advocate, who has fought Long on many of the provisions of the pending bill, said that there had been "nothing devious" done by Long in connection with the proposals. "He is a man of honor," Haskell said.

Agents continued break-ins for 7 years FBI in New York a 'runaway office'

By JOSEPH VOLZ
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — FBI officials here are portraying the bureau's New York field office as a "runaway office" which carried out widespread illegal break-ins and burglaries against

political dissidents and antiwar groups for seven years after the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered a halt to such practices.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has insisted repeatedly since taking office three years ago that

so-called domestic intelligence burglaries were stopped in 1966. But the New York News was told that not even the top bureau officials who briefed Kelley were aware that about 20 agents in the New York office were continuing the break-ins.

Justice Department sources said that William Gardner, a lawyer in the Civil Rights Division who is heading the investigation, has offered immunity to FBI agents who actually pulled the "black bag jobs" if they reveal who gave the orders.

The normal procedure prior to the 1966 cutoff was for Hoover himself, or an assistant director in charge of intelligence, to give the order. Frequently, the message would be passed over the telephone to the field office involved with no written record. Kelley was able to find only 238 domestic intelligence break-ins between 1942 and 1968 in the records.

Until recently, John Malone headed the New York FBI office. He is a defendant in a civil suit filed by

the Socialist Workers Party. The bureau has admitted more than 90 burglaries of the party's Manhattan headquarters over a six-year period.

But, according to Justice Department sources, just who gave the go-ahead from Washington has been baffling Gardner. Two former FBI intelligence chiefs flatly deny that they were aware of, or ordered, any domestic break-ins after 1966. One FBI source said: "They're going to swing in New York. It was unauthorized. They had no go-ahead."

"It was wholesale breaking and entering," this source said. "One guy pulled at least 100 jobs."

One retired FBI black-bag expert, assigned to New York, has told friends that virtually his entire responsibility for 20 years was black-bag jobs. He frequently would receive commendations, including bonuses, which would be duly noted in the FBI's house organ, "Investigator." Although the reason for the meritorious service was not detailed, keen readers of the magazine

knew that another black-bag job, either for domestic or foreign intelligence, had been accomplished.

The break-ins to obtain financial and membership information, are believed to have stopped when Kelley took over. But repeated efforts by Kelley to find out the extent of break-ins brought reports of lack of

knowledge. Some Kelley advisers have been asking him to replace his top aides, virtually all Hoover hold-overs, because they have kept him in the dark to avoid embarrassment to themselves. But Kelley has sought to move slowly in order not to damage FBI morale any further.

Audit of House committees set

By RICHARD D. LYONS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Frank Thompson, the new chairman of the scandal-tainted House Administration Committee, Friday ordered an audit of about \$30 million in expenses of 20 committees including his own.

Thompson said the audits would be made under his direction by accountants on loan from the General Accounting Office, the investigations arm of Congress.

The New Jersey Democrat, who formally replaced Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio only two days ago as committee chairman, said the audits could include those of the records of years prior to 1976 and might involve the office accounts of some Congressmen.

BUT HE added that he had "no intention of combing through the records of 435 members."

Thompson's announcement came only a day after Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the minority leader, made a request to begin at once a complete audit of the accounts of "the whole House" in order "for Congress to regain the trust of the people."

Thompson said he had started inquiring into the feasibility of an audit several days before Rhodes's statement, and had conferred about the necessity for examining the books with Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Rep. Thomas J. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the majority leader.

THE Democratic leadership, mindful that national elections are less than five months away, has been seeking to dampen Republican charges of scandal in the House. The leadership drew up a series of reform proposals aimed at lessening the potential for chicanery by streamlining the accounting systems used by the House, making the records

more accessible to the public, and even reducing some of the perquisites enjoyed by representatives.

This reform package was approved by the House Democratic Caucus Wednesday, and again by the House Administration Committee. It is to be voted on by the full House next Thursday.

THOMPSON told a news conference that "the purpose of these examinations will be to insure that the books are in good order, to establish facts where they may be in doubt, and to identify any basic weaknesses in the accounts system of the House."

Asked if the purpose of the audit was to review the performance of Hays as committee chairman, Thompson said: "There's an obvious connection, but the audit isn't directed at Mr. Hays or this committee in particular."

But he said a cursory examination of the books showed that the name of Elizabeth Ray was missing from "four monthly reports of the committee" at a time when "she was in fact on the payroll."

MISS RAY has charged, and Hays has denied, that she had been hired as a clerk for the committee at a salary of \$14,000 a year to perform no duties other than to serve as his mistress. While conceding a liaison with Miss Ray, Hays has stated that she did in fact perform meaningful work for the committee.

But Thompson said the fact that the Ray records were missing, which he attributed to either "a clerical error or a deliberate omission," did not mean that the Administration Committee was going to open an investigation into the Ray affair. Her charges already are under investigation by the Justice Department and the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

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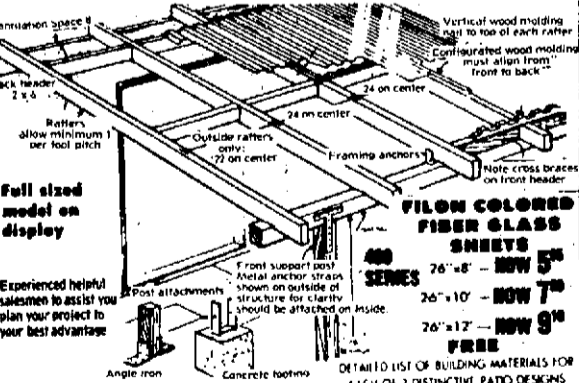
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WILLOW KATELLA

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page A-1)

sored by the New Testament Baptist Church.

"We had two blocks to get over and one of them has now been removed," said Brown's lawyer, Ellis Rubin.

Dade Christian maintains the Bible teaches that the races should live apart.

"They believe that interracial education could lead to marriage, which would be contrary to the scheme of things," said Larry Metsch, the school's lawyer.

In Boston, Thomas I. Atkins, head of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the decision will end "the charade" of private academies in Boston.

Boston has three such private schools with enrollments between 200 and 400. The schools were accredited by city officials following a court order to desegregate public schools.

The court's decision, Atkins said, provides the means for legal action against officials who allowed those segregated private academies to exist.

Private school officials in Mississippi, meanwhile, say they don't expect large numbers of blacks to try to enter segregated schools. O.B. Pendergrass, head of the school foundation of the Jackson-based Citizens Councils of America, said he doubts the ruling will result in any major changes in the organization's eight all-white schools.

More than 20 private schools sprang into existence in Louisville, Ky., last year after public schools were desegregated.

The Rev. Donald Grice, headmaster of Shively Christian School, said busing was the catalyst which caused the school to be opened. But, he added, the school has "always been open to anyone. We have about 300 children, all white. We don't have any blacks, but they would be welcome."

The Rev. Don Mangus, headmaster of Beth Haven Christian, the largest private school in the Louisville area, said "we have had open registration since our beginning" five years ago.

"Tuition for a high school student is \$845 for the year. For the elementary student, it's \$570 for the year," he said.

Beth Haven's enrollment last year was 1,085, but only five of them were black.

THERE was widespread confidence among leaders of religious schools and their lawyers that they would remain untouched by the ruling. And even most of those operating private schools, which do fall under the decision, were confident the ruling would not result in mass black enrollment.

Most of those schools claimed to already have open admission policies which do not exclude blacks — provided they can pay tuition.

"The Supreme Court must understand... any child, whether he's black, white, polka-dot or green, has to pay tuition," said Sue Connors, leader of a group which is opening another private school in Louisville next fall.

School officials in Virginia, which had scores of private schools blossom suddenly after a 1954 desegregation order, say most of those private institutions will admit "qualified blacks."

IN OTHER decisions, the court:

—Said labor union members have the right to refuse to work overtime to bring pressure on an employer during labor negotiations. The decision overturned a Wisconsin Employment Relation Commission ruling which had declared that the no-overtime tactics of a machinists' union local constituted an unfair labor practice.

—Ruled that prisoners are not constitutionally entitled to a hearing before being transferred from one prison to another. The decision reversed rulings of federal appeals courts which had held that prisoners in New York and Massachusetts were entitled to such hearings.

—Said courts cannot consider technological and economic factors in reviewing federal approval of state pollution control plans. The court said the law is clear that the Environmental Protection Agency need not concern itself with whether the minimum pollution standards it sets are technologically or economically feasible.

—Ruled unanimously that white victims of racial discrimination have the same right as blacks to sue in federal courts to get their jobs back in reverse discrimination cases.

—Upheld by a 7-1 vote a Massachusetts law requiring state policemen to retire at age 50.



OSCAR BEAR RUNNER, right, offers the Sioux peace pipe as Indian activist Russell Means addresses crowd at centennial observance of the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

—AP Wirephoto

Indian-white rites call for peace and harmony for all

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — Indians and whites stood on the battlefield where Sioux and Cheyenne warriors wiped out Lt. Col. George Custer's 7th Cavalry force 100 years ago Friday and called for peace and harmony among all Americans.

"We cannot rectify the mistakes of the past, but we can resolve that they not be repeated," said Hal Stearns, director of the Montana Bicentennial Administration.

The ceremony, attended by about 800 persons, was dedicated to the U.S. Bicentennial and to all Americans who died during war. Indians attended a sunrise religious ceremony earlier Friday at the site of "Custer's Last Stand," and a gathering in observation of its centennial was held Thursday.

In their most successful battle, the Indians wrote a chapter of military history

that is still studied by military strategists.

An unseasonable chill that set the Indians shivering in the light of the rising sun continued through the morning, and rain fell during the bicentennial ceremony. National Park Service rangers passed out some raincoats, and other spectators huddled beneath umbrellas.

Stearns agreed with several Indian leaders that the United States has far to go to live up to the principles of the Revolution.

"Custer came into our country and invaded us for gold," said Russell Means, spokesman for an Indian delegation. "Today we have a more sophisticated invasion by the corporate giants. The issue is the same — mineral wealth. This time it is coal."

At the sunrise religious ceremony attended by about 250 persons, Indians

commemorated their fallen ancestors. Armed with a park service special-use permit and many speaking in their native tongues, the Indians recalled a time past and suggested that the present is not so different.

"We are amazed that in the supposedly enlightened age of civilization our people are still being hunted, herded and killed under circumstances that challenge all laws — natural and constituted — that should provide justice and equity for humanity," said Virgil Kills Straight of the Oglala-Lakota Sioux tribes.

Following the ceremony, Chief Frank Fools Crow, a Sioux holy man, blessed the words of the warrior Black Elk which are written in Lakota and English on the outside of the visitor center at the battlefield: "Know the power that is peace."

BUDGET DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page A-1) use their newfound power to "push the governor to the wall" and get a greater commitment of money.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy told reporters the delay "is not going to present a crisis" but could become inconvenient for school districts if it continues.

Earlier in the day lawmakers discarded a multimillion-dollar county-wide property tax plan that had been in the school bill.

The events were a virtual replay of last year's final day before the lawmakers' summer recess, with frantic negotiations involving both parties, Brown and inflation-squeezed schools.

The budget is \$122 million more than Brown has requested for the fiscal year starting July 1, and is \$775 million, or 6.4 per cent, above this year's spending.

The Democratic governor is expected to trim numerous spending items before signing the budget into law.

STATE Finance Director Roy Bell told reporters Brown also would not sign a school finance bill larger than \$250 million "because that's about the most we can afford."

But Republicans, who held the key to Assembly approval of the budget, held out for more school money and a larger share in no-strings dollars for local school boards.

The budget stalled in the Assembly earlier this week, and Republicans demanded more money for schools in exchange for the votes that would send the budget to Brown's desk.

"It's absurd to hold school board elections at the local level and then dictate to them what they can spend it on," Assemblyman Bill Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, said in an interview.

He and other Republicans called on Democrats to drop amendments from a school finance measure by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, requiring millions of dollars to be

reserved for such programs as bilingual education, teacher training, and education for the retarded.

BUT Boatwright said the restrictions are needed because otherwise schools would spend nearly all the money on teacher salaries.

"We want to know that money is being spent for books, school buses, bilingual programs, and the

MARS

(Continued from Page A-1) size the unmanned Viking lander.

The landing craft, a three-legged bundle of scientific instruments, will be guided from earth until separation from the mother ship July 4. After that, the entire landing operation is up to a preprogrammed sequence on the lander itself.

The overall landing region, called Chryse (a Greek term for "Land of Gold" which rhymes with "icy"), is an area of gently rolling plains and is relatively smooth. Chryse was chosen on the basis of earlier photographs of Mars, and scientists think the area may have been covered by water in large quantities eons ago.

Wind- and water-swept deposits blanket Chryse, scientists believe.

Masursky said the photos from Viking have shown four types of features in Chryse. They are fluid features such as streambeds and islands that might have been eroded by massive floods, knobs of ancient bedrock sticking up here and there through younger lava flows, etched areas where water or wind hollowed out pits, and numerous craters marking the impact of meteorites.

Meanwhile, the second Martian lander, Viking 2, raced through space, less than 6 million miles from Mars, aimed at reaching the planet Aug. 7. The second craft, identical to Viking 1, is set to land farther north than its predecessor in a region called Cydonia, sending another lander to the surface on Sept. 4.

War's worst battle rages in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — The bloodiest battle of Lebanon's civil war raged unchecked Friday as Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Christians fought over two hillside refugee camps in southeastern Beirut.

A radio broadcast by the Christian Phalange party charged that Libyan members of the Arab peacekeeping force were fighting beside the Palestinians in the four-day battle.

It said four Libyans "wearing green berets on their heads and white peace dove" shoulder patches were killed during a diversionary attack on the Christian area of Ein Rummannah.

Some 400 Libyans with blue berets bearing a broad green ribbon had joined 400 Syrian soldiers of the peacekeeping force earlier at checkpoints at the airport and a major highway on the southern edge of Beirut.

Christian militias battling left-wing Moslems and Palestinians have opposed Libyan participation in the Arab truce force, saying Libya is one of the chief backers of the leftists in the 15-month-old civil war.

The battle triggered another exchange between Moslem and Christian gunmen in central Beirut. They sent Soviet-made

Katyusha rockets and American-made 155mm cannon shells slamming into apartment buildings in both sectors of the divided Lebanese capital.

Spokesmen for warring factions estimated that more than 10,000 rockets and howitzer and mortar shells were fired in the area since fighting erupted Tuesday.

The fighting touched off numerous fires that gutted many factories and left Beirut without electricity for the fourth day. All bakeries were closed, and the city was without bread. Telephone and Telex communications with the rest of the world were also cut.

The leftist-controlled Beirut radio and the Christians' Radio Amchit, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported fires raging and scores of casualties.

The Palestinians said their forces beat back relentless Christian attempts to overrun the refugee camps of Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha in savage fighting.

"The bodies of the victims litter the hills and slopes around the area," a spokesman said. "No one can assess the death toll. The ambulances have been unable to reach the battle zone since the battle broke out, and the bodies of Palestinian and Lebanese victims are rotting."

He said the battle was

"the most vicious" since the civil war broke out in April 1975. The war has wrecked Lebanon's once-thriving economy and taken more than 28,000 lives.

Security forces and hospitals reported more than 150 persons killed in 24 hours, but the figure did not include casualties from the Tal Zaatar area.

The two camps are the last leftist stronghold in Christian-held eastern Beirut and control access between the city and the Christians' mountainous heartland, known as Mt. Lebanon, to the north.

Spokesmen for the Christian militias said they had reinforced 5,000 attacking troops with 1,000 more to capture both camps.

"We shall not leave access to Mt. Lebanon under the mercy of the Palestinians and their Lebanese Communist allies," said a spokesman for Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party militia.

The guerrillas counter-attacked against the large Christian suburb of Ein Rumanneh in southern Beirut. They said they punched 200 yards into the residential area in a "full-scale scorched-earth operation to ease Christian pressure on Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha."

U.S. TOTS AILING

(Continued from Page A-1)

given, lived in adjoining apartments in one wing of the 10-story embassy building.

In Washington, Frederick C. Brown, director of the State Department's press office, confirmed that the girls had left Moscow but said he could not identify them or say where they were taken.

Sources said the decision to take them home for further medical observation came during a visit by Dr. William Watson and Dr. Herbert Pollack, senior State Department specialists who came to assess results of two series of blood tests made on embassy personnel and their families.

The blood tests were administered as concern grew over possible medical

problems stemming from the radiation. Watson and Pollack left for Washington on Thursday without disclosing the results of their tests.

One explanation for the microwaves is that the Soviets beam them at the embassy to counteract U.S. eavesdropping devices there. However, a scientist connected with an earlier investigation of the mysterious microwave signals has said he did not rule out a possibility that the radiation is intended to cause a "suppressive effect" on embassy personnel.

Secret American investigation of the microwaves goes back to the early 1960s, American officials have said, but the problem has been publicly discussed only for about the last six months.

HOT DOGS

(Continued from Page A-1)

was an arbitrary and irrational method of achieving that purpose.

"This gradual approach to the problem is not constitutionally impermissible," the court said. "The city could reasonably decide that newer businesses were less likely to have built up substantial reliance interests in continued operation in the Vieux Carre and that the two vendors which had qualified under the grandfather clause... had themselves become part of the distinctive character and charm that distinguishes the Vieux Carre."

In taking its action the court concluded that the equal protection analysis in a 1957 opinion was no longer valid.

That case, the court noted, was the only one in the last half-century to invalidate a wholly economic regulation solely on equal protection grounds.

SONGWRITER

(Continued from Page A-1)

with Mercer's easy, untutored style, offered him a spot in the Whiteman band, and Mercer's duets with trombonist Jack Teagarden became a favorite of jazz buffs.

Mercer became a top radio personality after moving to Hollywood in 1935. He also made records, and such duets with Bing Crosby as "Darling Clementine" and "Bob White" were big sellers.

"Lazy Bones," written in collaboration with Hoagy Carmichael, was one of Mercer's earliest song hits. As the years passed, Mercer began limiting his appearances and devoting full time to lyric writing.

Born Nov. 18, 1909, in Savannah, Ga., Mercer wrote his first song — "When Sister Suzy Struts Her Stuff" — for his sister. His first of some 75

hits was "Out of Breath, Scared to Death of You," written in 1929 for the Garrick Gaieties, a musical show.

Mercer, who never lost the soft southern drawl of his native Georgia, did not win a role with the Gaieties but married one of its performers, Elizabeth "Ginger" Meehan. The couple had two children, Amanda and John.

The composer won Oscars for "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" in 1946, "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" in 1952, "Moon River" in 1962 and "Days of Wine and Roses" in 1963. He also wrote the lyrics for "Blues in the Night."

Mercer sometimes wrote both words and music with such songs as "Something's Gotta Give," "G.I. Jive," "Dream" and "I'm an Old Cowhand."

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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

...In Friday's episode of The Finley Follies...

Bowie tells Charlie to play players; Charlie sues Bowie

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's filed a \$10 million damage suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Friday, asking for a temporary restraining order to block Kuhn's edict which cancelled the biggest series of player sales in baseball history.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, charges Kuhn with violating antitrust laws, conspiring to deprive Finley of his rightful money from the sale of his players and several civil rights violations, said Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano of Los Angeles.

Also named as defendants were the American League, the National League, the Major League Executive Council, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

The suit stems from Kuhn's cancellation of the sale by Finley of Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and of Joe Rudi and Rolie Fingers to the Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Those sales came just prior to the baseball trading deadline of midnight, June 15 and Kuhn ruled last Friday that they were not in the "best interests of baseball." He then ordered that the three players be restored to the Oakland roster.

Finley, however, has refused to play the trio, despite Kuhn's teletype Thursday night directing Finley to "remove any restraint against the use of these players in Oakland games."

Meanwhile, Finley sent a telegram to Kuhn seeking clarification of Kuhn's teletype.

Kuhn then sent a telegram to Finley Friday, warning that there would be "grave penalties" if the club does not use the three players "in a normal way."

"That is, decisions whether or to what extent these players actually participate in games

should be based on precisely the same considerations that apply to other players on the A's roster and that governed these three players prior to June 15," Kuhn's telegram said.

"So that there can be no doubt as to the meaning of my directive, it means that Fingers, Blue and Rudi should be used in a normal way."

The telegram was sent to both Finley in Chicago and A's manager Chuck Tanner with the club in Oakland. The commissioner's message held both the owner and manager responsible for using the players.

After filing the suit, Finley said that none of the three players would start or play for the A's until legal aspects of the suit were cleared up.

Despite Kuhn's second telegram, Finley showed no sign of wavering.

"I will not play them," he reiterated Friday night. "I'm not concerned about the grave consequences. Tell him (Kuhn) to fire his guns."

Finley also said he was wiring the Yankees and Red Sox in an effort to get the players' status clarified.

"I request a specific reply to the following question," Finley's telegram to the teams read. "If the players appear in Oakland A's games between this date and Aug. 2, 1976 (when Finley's suit against Kuhn is to be heard in court), will the club accept ... (them) without recourse or offsetting claim against Oakland in the condition and with the records they have at the time any favorable decision is entered in our behalf?"

Finley said he would only play the trio if he receives positive reply from the Yankees and Red Sox.

(Continued on B-3, Col. 1)

Charlie loses legal appeal in Catfish case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California State Court of Appeal Friday upheld arbitration ordering Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley to pay \$50,000 in deferred salary to former A's pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter and making the player a free agent.

The 2-1 decision by the court dealt with both a contract between Hunter, now with the New York Yankees, and Finley for the 1974 and 1975 seasons and the question of whether the "free agent" designation was proper.

A lower court had denied a petition seeking to overturn the arbitration award.

"Absent proof that the parties entered the agreement with the intent to fraudulently conceal its existence from the tax authorities, the agreement was valid and enforceable," said Appeals Court Judge Murray Draper and retired Alameda County Superior Court Judge Folger Emerson, sitting on assignment.

Concerning the arbitrator's ruling and Finley's contention that the application of baseball's reserve clause is not subject to arbitration, the judges noted the issue had been discussed at length in a 1976 decision by the 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

(Continued on P. 2, Col. 3)

Players tell Charlie they plan to strike

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's voted Friday night to go on strike Sunday if owner Charles O. Finley did not use pitchers Vida Blue and Rolie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi by that time.

Player representative Jim Todd told reporters that the A's had held two meetings before their game with the Minnesota Twins and "decided to go on strike because Finley would not let them play."

Added Todd, "It is not in the best interest of the players the way it stands now."

Todd emphasized that there were no negative votes in the strike vote, although some players did abstain from voting.

Finley, contacted in Chicago and told of the players' decision to strike by Sunday, was quoted by Todd as saying: "If they go on strike, I'll call up 25 players from the minor leagues to play for me. I'll suspend any striking players the rest of the year."

However, Finley, obviously afraid of possible injury and loss of value to the trio, has steadfastly refused to use the players.

Todd's official statement to the press:

"We have given Mr. Finley an ultimatum that if these three gentlemen are not in their former capacities, the way they were used formerly by Sunday, that we were going on strike and would not play."

"...Mr. Finley has told me that if we do this, he will bring up 25 players from the minor leagues and if he can do it, he will suspend us from baseball for the rest of the summer."

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, June 26, 1976
Section 8, Page B-1

Mitton springs an upset

Ousts Newcombe from Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bernie Mitton, a bearded South African, eliminated John Newcombe Friday in the biggest upset of the Wimbledon tennis tournament thus far.

Mitton won 3-6, 6-3, 9-8, 9-8 and reached the final 16.

Newcombe, 32, three times Wimbledon champion, has been fighting all week against stiffness in his serving arm. He said it was all right in the hot sunshine Friday, but as the match went on, he found the going tougher and tougher.

Mitton hit a stream of winning service returns. Newcombe's fate hung in the balance as the South African edged him in two tiebreakers, 7-1 the first time and 7-3 in the second.

Two other seeded players—Adriano Panatta of Italy and Jaime Fillol of Chile—were knocked out.

A five-set match spread over two days brought Pasarell of San-turce, P.R., an 8-9, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Panatta.

The Pasarell-Panatta third round match started Thursday and was called off in the evening after Panatta—who won the Italian and French titles but maintains he doesn't like playing on grass—had

(Continued on B-5, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Legion baseball—Alamitos Bay vs. Midway, 11:30 a.m.; Shua vs. N.L.B. Panthers, 2 p.m., both Blair Field.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

College basketball—Lakewood vs. Harbor, 8 p.m.; Motor Patrol vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Softball—WSC: Orange vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, (2); Long Beach Nitehawks at South El Monte, (2). PCL: OC Cobras vs. Glenn Miller, Dominguez Park; South Gate vs. Orange, Hart Park; Long Beach vs. Gordon N Mills, Cypress Park, all games 7 p.m.

Drag racing—Orange County and Irwindale Raceways, 7 p.m.

Soccer—Aztecs vs. Minnesota, El Camino College, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball—Tucson vs. L.A. Stars, Redondo High School, 8 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball—Boston vs. Detroit, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Golf—Western Open, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Tennis—Wimbledon highlights, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Heavyweight boxing, horse racing, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Middleweight boxing, Olympic diving, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

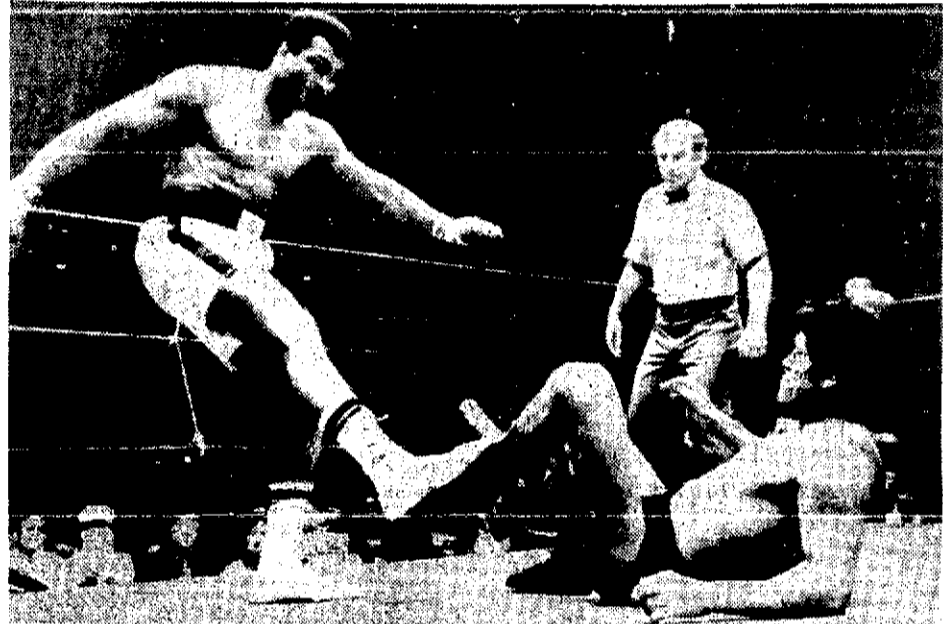
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Team Tennis—Strings vs. Phoenix, KHL (9), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPX, 5:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 8 p.m.

Soccer—Aztecs vs. Minnesota, KRQP-FM (93.5), 7:30 p.m.



Stalking the foe

Muhammad Ali scrutinizes Antonio Inoki's offensive strategy Friday in "World Martial Arts Championships" in Tokyo. Inoki fought most of 15 rounds on back, leading with his feet. Ali landed only two punches as pair fought to draw.

Ali, Anoki 'battle' to title fight draw

Combined News Services

TOKYO—Apparently Muhammad Ali and Antonio Inoki left their fighting spirits in the dressing rooms.

Ali, landing no more than two solid blows against an opponent who spent most of the match on his back and led entirely with his feet, "battled" to a draw in an uneventful encounter that failed to live up to its grandiose title of "World Martial Arts Championship."

American referee Gene LeBell scored it 71-71, Japanese boxing judge Ko Toyama had

Inoki winning 72-68 and judge Kokichi, a Japanese wrestling specialist, gave the fight to Ali 74-72.

The decision was greeted with showers of garbage—waste paper and orange peels—tossed by many of the 14,000 who attended the match at the Budokan Martial Arts Hall.

A chastened Ali said after his draw "he did his best and I did my best."

Shorn of his usual glib talk and looking somewhat crestfallen, the world heavyweight boxing champion said in his dressing room that he hadn't

been hurt by Inoki's kicking attacks on his legs, but that they had been left "very sore."

Asked how he had won a draw after leading only two blows in the 15-round fight, Ali said "I was on the offensive and that counts."

He said the strange wrestler-boxer "Martial Arts Championship" showed that "if boxers have good reflexes, they could defend themselves in this kind of event. I could go 20 rounds without hurting," he said.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. loses Liquori and Bennett to leg injuries

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Qualifying action at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials raised as many questions as answers Friday as two of the United States' best bets for Olympic medals were eliminated.

Distance runner Marty Liquori and decathlete Jeff Bennett each withdrew during the early stages of competition due to debilitating injuries.

However, Maxie Parks, Fred Newhouse and Herman Frazier all qualified for the Olympic team, giving the United States a strong contingent of 400-meters runners.

Parks led all the way, clocking 45.58 for the victory, while Newhouse finished strong to nab second at 45.76 and the veteran Frazier

leaned ahead of a group bunched at the finish to pocket third.

The women's 400 meter will be comprised of Sheila Ingram, victorious Friday in 52.69, Debra Sapenter and Rosalyn Bryant.

Long jumper Arnie Robinson of San Diego, the Olympic bronze medalist in 1972, outduelled Larry Myricks for the victory Friday with a wind-aided leap of 27-5 1/2. Myricks (27-1 1/4) and defending Olympic champ Randy Williams (26-10) also gained berths on the team.

Liquori failed to make the squad and his career appeared nearing an end when the veteran distance runner pulled up with an injury to his left leg during a semifinal heat of the 5,000-meter run.

The 26-year-old former Villanova star injured the left leg during training six weeks ago and it forced him out of the AAU championships two weeks ago in Los Angeles. However, the 1975 AAU champion in the 5,000 had said the hamstring problem would not pose a problem in this meet.

Liquori suffered a heel injury just two months before the 1972 Olympic Trials and was not able to compete, and thus failed to make the U.S. team.

Friday, after three laps of the 13-lap semifinal, the 6-foot, 155-pound runner slowed noticeably and grabbed his left leg. He continued to drop behind the leaders but decided to make one last attempt.

The next four laps he continued to periodically pull his leg and finally, along the backstretch, he

(Continued on B-5, Col. 4)

Halecki stymies Dodgers again

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Trailing by a run, the Dodgers had the bases loaded with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning against the San Francisco Giants Friday night at Dodger Stadium.

Dusty Baker, the man the Dodgers had traded for during the winter with the notion that he might be the answer to the club's run-scoring problems, was the scheduled hitter.

It appeared to be a tailor-made spot for Baker, even though he is having trouble and had just five hits in his previous 34 at-bats.

But he didn't bat. Manny Mota, the pinch hitter deluxe, batted instead, and struck out, as the Giants won, 1-0.

Baker expressed disappointment at not being able to bat with the game on the line, but said:

"I've been hit for twice in my career, by Hank Aaron and now Manny Mota. They're two of the best hitters the game has ever known. No one wants to be hit for but, heck, what can I say?"

Manager Walter Alston explained by saying, "I'm worrying about winning the ball game, not hurting somebody's feelings. I'll send up the best man I've got. Anyway, I think I've shown plenty of confidence in Dusty by staying with him as long as I have."

Mota, who ranks fifth on baseball's all-time list with 99 career pinch hits, has been having trouble, too. He hasn't had a successful pinch hit in more than a month, since May 23, failing in his last eight opportunities.

Alston's disappointment wasn't so much with Mota as it was the fact the Dodgers suffered their third 1-0 loss in nine days and again have fallen 4 1/2 games behind Cincinnati.

Ed Halicki scattered seven hits in beating the Dodgers for the second time this season, both on shut-outs. The last one, on June 1, was a two-hitter.

Burt Hooton took the loss but shouldn't have.

He didn't allow the Giants a hit until two were out in the seventh and the base hit that beat him was a broken bat single by Chris Speier in the top of the ninth.

Asked if he could pitch any better than he did—he allowed only four singles and struck out five—Hooton shrugged his shoulders and remarked, "I could have shut 'em out."

But he dueled Halicki, a man who entered the game with a misleading 15-31 career record. At least against the Dodgers it's misleading.

"I get psyched every time I face 'em," said the 25-year-old Halicki who hurled a no-hitter last season against the Mets. "I was a Yankee fan when I was a kid and I became a Dodger hater when they swept the Yankees in the '63 Series. I still hate 'em."

That's obvious. He has four shutouts in his career and three of them have been against the Dodgers. The other was his no-hitter.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 5)

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GIFF HARDIN'S
LOS ALAMITOS
HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1976
First post 8 p.m.
Total of 12 night meetings

THIRD RACE—30 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$1,000.

1. **Shadow Vision**, Hart. 119 2-1
2. **Go Man Too**, Hart. 122 2-1
3. **Dandy's Star**, Adair. 119 2-1
4. **War Chief**, Adair. 119 2-1
5. **Go Man Too**, Hart. 119 2-1
6. **Go Man Too**, Hart. 119 2-1
7. **Go Man Too**, Hart. 119 2-1
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ERNE MASON'S
LOS ALAMITOS
HANDICAP

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\$82,950 Hollypark feature

Hail Hilarious Oaks' favorite

Hail Hilarious, considered by many observers to be the No. 1 sophomore filly in the United States, gets a good chance to justify that claim today in the \$82,950 Hollywood Oaks.

The Oaks has become Hollywood Park's traditional title decider for three-year-old fillies.

Hail Hilarious, by virtue of her recent Princess Stakes victory, figures to go postward as a strong favorite in the 1 1/4-mile affair.

For a horse that made just one start as a two-year-old last summer and ran nowhere, Hail Hilarious has done all right for herself.

"She really wasn't ready to run that day," explained trainer Neil Drysdale, "and when she only beat one horse we decided to bring her back in the winter."

"I guess it was the right thing to do," Hail Hilarious has won five of her six starts this year, including the seven-furlong Railroad Stakes by seven lengths and the 1-1/16-mile Princess in a near wire-to-wire effort. Her only defeat was the Pasadena Stakes at Santa Anita.

"She probably should have won that race, too," says regular rider Don Pierce. "When the man sprung the latch, she jumped backwards and literally lost the race at the start. At that, she was beaten by less than six lengths."

Eight other horses will offer a challenge today — Cascadia, Jamila, I Going, Go March, Quintas Fannie, Graceful Lady, Frammar, Answer.

With nine starters, the race will net the winning owner \$49,200.

Cascadia went unplaced behind

Hail Hilarious in their Princess confrontation after faltering in the starting gate before the race.

Answer, heroine of the Oak Leaf Stakes at Santa Anita, was closest to Hail Hilarious in the Princess while Frammar enters the Oaks after winning two stakes races at Golden Gate Fields.

Laffit Pincay rode Mystery Mood to a 1 1/2-length victory in Friday's featured \$25,000 Waleria Purse.

Sent off a 2-1 favorite, Mystery Mood, returned \$4.60 for the win, having dropped in company with poor efforts against the likes of Miss Toshiba and Just A Kick in her last two starts, then running sixth at Golden Gate Fields.

The co-featured \$25,000 fourth race was won by Miss Tokyo.

Charter Party heads Laddie Stakes field

Charter Party, runner-up to Dash For Cash in the \$90,200 Los Alamitos Derby, and He Flys, the nation's top 2-year-old gelding in 1975, are among 12 horses scheduled to meet tonight in the featured \$15,000-added Laddie Stakes at Los Alamitos. Post time is 8 p.m.

Joining Charter Party and He Flys in the 400-yard Laddie are Vidon, Hank's Page, Silver's Fleet, Jonathon, Jet Spy, Wicked Warrior, Mr. Roan Deck and Boogie Blues. Louis Kinipper and Kips Son are on the "also eligible" list.

Charter Party, a son of Bayou Bar, has been idle since his runnerup role in the rich Derby. The W. D. Taylor-trained gelding was nearly supplemented to the Rainbow Derby at

Ruidoso Downs but instead has been pointed toward this event for 3-year-old colts and geldings and next week's \$10,000 Independence Day Stakes for sophomores.

He has won more than \$40,000 during his short 14-race career and has yet to finish worse than second in five starts here and at Bay Meadows this year.

Danny Cardozo will be aboard charter party.

He flys, the "Cinderella" horse of 1975 when he came off the chariot racing circuit in Idaho and went on to gain a spot in the rich All-American Futurity will be looking for his first victory since January.

The Jet On gelding turned in one of the fastest 3-year-old times (17.60) in track history while winning the

Los Chiquitos last winter and also has finished second in the El Primero Del Ano Derby and HQRRA Championship. A finalist in the Los Al Derby, He Flys has been somewhat of a disappointment this summer after his brilliant 2-year-old season.

Hank's Page has earned nearly \$50,000 during his career. Second to Windy's Request in the \$204,000 Golden State Derby at Bay Meadows, Hank's Page has failed to win in three starts at the current meeting. Steve Walker will ride the son of Page.

Big Badger continued his reputation as the top distance horse in Orange County Friday night when he toted 125 pounds to his third consecutive victory in the featured El Ocho Stakes.

The 5-year-old ruled as the best distance horse at Los Alamitos last winter when he captured the Bull Rastus Stakes and is the front-runner for those same honors at the current meeting after victories in the War Chic Endurance and now the El Ocho Stakes.

Big Badger drew to the front under the urging of jockey Robert Adair but never managed more than a neck lead throughout the 870-yard affair.

After battling on even terms on the backstretch, he survived a late charge by track record-holder The Moonshiner for a head victory.

Big Badger paid \$4, \$3.20 and \$2.40.

Ocean Arms ended a six-month layoff in impressive fashion with a three-quarter length victory in the co-featured fifth race.

Ocean Arms had little trouble with his five foes in the 400-yard sprint as he gained the lead midway and was comfortably in front at the wire.

CONSENSUS

HARDIN (21) MASON (14) ARTHUR (12) HOLLY (10) CONSENSUS (19)

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Dispute over 1977 prize money

Women to boycott Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert announced Friday that the world's top women tennis stars will not compete at Wimbledon next year because the All-England Club will not give them the same prize money as the men.

The quarrel came to a head on another day of sizzling heat at the championships, the men dominated the action on the courts, but the women made the news behind the scenes.

Miss Evert, president of the Women's Tennis Association, had a face-to-face meeting with Air Vice Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All-England Club. She said unless the women got equal prize money, they will boycott Wimbledon in 1977 and accept an offer of another tournament in the United States.

Burnett told her the demands will not be met. "That means WTA members will not be here next year," said Jerry Diamond, executive director of the WTA.

This dispute started last year when Billie Jean King, then president of WTA, met the All-England Club and won some concessions over prize money. The club agreed then to give the women's quarter-

finalists 80 per cent as much prize money as the men.

Burnett, in a statement, said the women play approximately half the number of sets at Wimbledon at that the men play, and provide entertainment for the public for about half the time.

"Therefore, on a strict basis of equal pay for equal amount of work, the women players should get approximately 50 per cent of the men's prize money," Burnett said.

"They are in fact getting 88 per cent over-all despite their smaller numbers, and the better players are getting 80 per cent."

Burnett said the club had agreed with Ms. King there should be a more equal distribution of prize money for the last eight in the women's singles and the finalists in the doubles, but he added:

"The fact remains that in earlier rounds the standard of play of the women is such that they are nothing like such a great draw for the public as the men players, whose standard in depth is extremely high today."

Diamond said 40 members of WTA had signed a letter agreeing not to play at Wimbledon unless they got parity in prize money.



CHRIS EVERT
Announces boycott

Injuries claim two track stars

(Continued from Page B-1)

stopped, bent down, placed both hands on his knees and dropped his head in disappointment.

The 5-8, 155-pound Bennett was expected to be a contender for the team after he finished fourth at Munich, missing winning a medal by only 10 points. But he strained a hamstring muscle after long jumping only 23-1/4 off a bad ankle and he withdrew from competition.

Los Angeles' Fred Dixon grabbed the first-day lead in the event with 4,337 points, Bill Hancock of Chicago was second with 4,248 after tying the American record for a decathlon high jump by clearing 7-1/2, and world record holder Bruce Jenner of San Jose was third with 4,196 points.

In preliminary races, favorites Francie Larrieu of Long Beach's Pacific Coast Club and Jan Merrill easily won heats of the women's 1,500 meters while Tom Byers and Matt Centowitz recorded the best qualifying times for the event among the men.

In the triple jump, former Long Beach State star Rayfield Dupree led 10 qualifiers with a mark of 54-11/4. Four other men surpassed 54 feet in the event which will conclude today.

Men

DECATHLON
100m—Samara (New York AC) 10.5, 932 points; Coffman (Striders) 10.6, 905; Dixon (Striders) 10.6, 905; Bennett (unaff.) 10.7, 879; Jenner (San Jose Stars) 10.7, 879; Heller (Oakland) 10.8, 853; Hill (unaff.) 10.8, 853. (Hand timing used to determine points.)
Long jump—Hancock 25-5/8, 972; Dixon 24-10/8, 937; Gough 24-3/4, 901; Hill 24-3/8, 898; Coffman 24-3/4, 897; Samara 24-1/4, 893; George 23-10/4, 875; Jenner 23-8, 861.
Shotput—Brigham 40-7/8, 796; Coffman 39-1/2, 780; Dixon 38-1/2, 777; Evan 38-1/2, 742; Gough 38-1/2, 740; Jenner 38-0/4, 731; Miller 38-3/8, 715; Harvey 38-0/4, 710.
High jump—Hancock 7-1/2, 1,017; Brigham 6-5/8, 900; Gough 6-8, 882; Sobieszczyk, Jenner and Dixon 6-6/4, 857; Warkentin, George and Miller, 6-6/4.
400m—Jenner 52.7, 866; Dixon 48.8, 801; Harvey 49.5, 828; Hill 49.5, 814; George 49.5, 810; Sobieszczyk and Hale 50.0, 805; Hancock 50.2, 797.
First-day standouts: Dixon 4,337; Hancock 4,248; Jenner 4,196; Samara 4,099; Gough 4,085; Coffman 4,082; Brigham 4,041; George 3,957.

TRIPLE JUMP
Qualifying
Dupree (Army) 54-11/4; Haynes (Army) 54-1/2; Livers (Phila. Pioneer) 54-2/8; Banks (Macrahi Union TC) 54-2/4; Terry (W. Valley TC) 54-2/8; Reader (All-Amer. TC) 53-11/4; Burts (Striders) 53-11/4; Lerner (St. Joseph's) 53-0/4; Craft (Chic. TC) 53-0/4; Jordan (Tenn) 52-6/4.

LONG JUMP
Final
Robinson (Macrahi TC) 27-3/4, Myricks (Mia. Col.) 27-1/4, Williams (Striders) 26-1/2, Hamilton (unaff.) 26-1/2, Loflor (Standard) 26-1/2, Whitely (Cal Inter.) 26-1/2. (All jumps wind-aided.)

1,500 METERS
Qualifying
Heat 1—Centowitz (NYAC) 3:41.20, Slack (Chic. TC) 3:41.81, Musgrave (Colo.) 3:42.28, Fikes (Marines) 3:43.41.
Heat 2—Byers (Ohio TC) 3:40.86, Scott (UC-Irvine) 3:41.63, Manke (Okla.) 3:41.74, Fries (Illinois) 3:42.14, Feig (Iowa TC) 3:42.26.
Heat 3—Wohlhueter (Chic. TC) 3:44.11, Durkin (Chic. TC) 3:44.33, Popejoy (Chic. TC) 3:44.53.

Women

1,500 METERS
Quarterfinals
Heat 1—Emis (Nulley TC) 4:23.22, Bremser (Wisc. TC) 4:23.28, Brown (Los Angeles TC) 4:23.32, Graham (S.J. Cinders) 4:24.00, Rose (Blue Angels TC) 4:25.02.
Heat 2—Merrill (Age Group AA) 4:20.22, Poor (S.J. Cinders) 4:21.43, T. Anderson (Athletes in Action) 4:22.12, Webb (Wright State) 4:25.58.
Heat 3—Larrieu (Pacific Coast Club) 4:22.13, Neppel (Iowa St.) 4:22.25, Keys (LACY) 4:22.25, Kleinasser (Blue Angels TC) 4:27.19.

Ascot results

NASCAR modified stocks:
MAIN EVENTS (30 laps)—Randy Becker (Highland), John Hutchins (Santa Ana), Ron Turner (Lomita), Jerry Schlemmer (Lomita), Ed Sauer (Wilmeton).
SEMI-MAIN EVENT (15 laps)—Mark Morris (Sanibel), Glen Steiner (Granada Hills), Ed Quinn (El Monte), Ben Krouse (Santa Ana).
TROPHY DASH (4 laps)—Paul Turner (Beach), Sonny Easley (Van Nuys), Rick Becker (Highland).
A-1, 2:57.

ALI—

(Continued from Page B-1)

Sitting on the floor and surrounded by photographers and newsmen in a scene of pandemonium, Ali dismissed the fact that he had only landed two punches by saying, "I just couldn't hit him while he was on the floor."

When asked what he thought when Inoki brought him to the mat, he replied with a little of his usual verve, "I was just letting time go by while I collected my \$6 million."

Levell said he had scored the fight a draw because Ali had put up a good defense, "a very, very good defense."

He conceded that Inoki had shown a good offensive, "but that was not enough." He said he had penalized Inoki twice, once for a low blow and once for unauthorized kicking.

Ali weighed 218 1/2 pounds for the match and Inoki weighed 221 1/2. Ali received \$6 million and Inoki could earn as much as \$4 million.

Despite the massive pre-match publicity and countless threats of violence by the contestants, it was a tedious confrontation, with neither combatant making much contact. Each was afraid to approach the territory which the other man had staked out for himself—Inoki dominating the center of the ring, Ali dancing along the ropes.

Inoki, challenging Ali's assertion that he could beat anybody any time, set the tone for this match at the opening bell when he rushed from his corner with a flying leap, landed on his backside and tried to snare Ali with his legs.

He kept this up throughout the 15 rounds and managed to bruise Ali's legs with his continuous kicking.

Ali circled around the ring, taunting the big Japanese wrestler and sticking his tongue out at him. But he stayed out of range of Inoki's long legs and did not throw a single punch until the seventh round. He grazed Inoki's ear with a jab in the 10th round, but did not land anything approaching a solid blow until late in the 13th, when an Ali left shook Inoki's head.

He landed one more sudden left to Inoki's head in the 14th round, but the wrestler was unfazed by the blow.

In the sixth, Ali tried to counter Inoki's tactics of lying on his back and swinging with his feet by grabbing the wrestler's legs. Inoki, who looked like an overturned beetle, quickly bounced up and sat on the surprised Ali. But with Ali under the ropes, the referee had to stop the action.

Ali also went down briefly after a couple of other Inoki kicks, but each time was on his feet immediately.

The most serious grappling came in the 13th. Inoki had his arms around Ali's waist while Ali made funny faces and the referee struggled to move the two away from the ropes.

Inoki gave Ali a knee in the groin as the referee broke the clinch, and Inoki was penalized one point.

The referee examined Ali in his corner and the boxer made a move to leave the ring, but then returned immediately.



Career over?

Distance runner Marty Liquori walks dejectedly off track after a painful leg injury forced him out of his 5,000-meters

—AP Wirephoto

Ely wins, Ward 5th in 10-meter platform

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Janet Ely of Dallas won her second trip to the Olympic Games Friday with a series of eight spectacular dives off a wind-swept 10-meter platform board.

Former Wilson High student Jane Ward, now attending Long Beach State, finished fifth.

Others winning trips to Montreal next month as members of the U.S. Olympic diving team in the 10-meter platform board event were Melissa Briley, San Antonio, Tex., and Deborah Wilson, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Ely scored 438.96 points and judges never gave her less than eight points on a 10-point scale for any of her dives. Miss Briley had 412.56 points and Mrs. Wilson scored 411.39.

Miss Ely is the second Dallas diver to win a berth on the U.S. diving team.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN PEDRO—115 anglers on 3 boats caught 146 barracuda, 62 bonito, 1,207 calico bass, 142 sand bass, 46 sheepshead, 1 halibut, 64 rock cod.
QUEENSBAY—131 anglers on 5 boats caught 21 barracuda, 23 bonito, 815 calico bass, 420 sand bass, 9 halibut, 54 rock fish, 35 sheepshead, 6 sculpin, 3 white fish, 7 perch, 2 black sea bass.
DELMONT PIER—64 anglers on 1 boat caught 4 white sea bass, 108 barracuda, 162 calico bass, 25 bonito, 3 sculpin, 3 white fish, 7 perch, 2 black sea bass.
22ND STREET—124 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 31 barracuda, 1,100 calico bass, 5 halibut, 23 sand bass, 15 bonito, 45 mackerel, 213 blue bass, 106 sheepshead, 7 sculpin.

Desfor scores tennis upset

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Long Beach's Diane Desfor, competing for USC, defeated top-seeded Lynn Epstein of Miami Friday in the women's singles semifinals of the U.S. Amateur Clay Courts tennis championships.

Desfor, 21-year-old graduate of Poly High, gained a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the 18-year-old Epstein. Desfor will play sixth-seeded Candy Reynolds of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga for the championship today.

Earlier, Cynthia Potter McIngvale won a spot off the 3-meter springboard.

Finishing in order behind the three winners were Christine Look, Ft. Worth, Tex., 390.05; Ward, 347.04; Barbara Neiman, Pittsburgh, 340.35; Vicki White, Los Angeles, 327.12, and Lori Wettlaufer, Birmingham, Mich., 286.62.

"I was very pleased with my performance and I'll be happy to do as well in Montreal," said Miss Ely.

Earlier in the day Ohio State's Tim Moore and Kent Vosler finished one and two in preliminary competition from the 10-meter platform during preliminary men's competition.

Moore, 22, defending national platform champion, had a score of 550.14 to lead the list of eight divers for today's finals.

GIANT THROWS WEPNER FIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Wrestler Andre the Giant stunned boxer Chuck Wepner with a head butt in the third round, tossed him out of the ring and won their wrestling-boxing match Friday night at Shea Stadium when Wepner couldn't scramble into the ring within 20 seconds.

The Giant, who doubled Wepner in weight and took the 220-pound boxer's hardest shots without apparent trouble, spun Wepner 360 degrees in the air and deposited him outside the ring.

With part of the Shea Stadium infield turf on his back, Wepner was aided by one of his seconds in an effort to return to the ring inside the 20-second limit. But he couldn't get there in time, and referee John Stanley ruled that the fight was over at 1:15 of the third round.

Assistants from both corners converged in the ring and began mixing it up, a bizarre windup to this bizarre confrontation which was a preliminary event to the Muhammad Ali-Antonio Inoki martial arts encounter in Tokyo.

The strategy of the match was obvious from the outset. Wepner, the 6-foot-5 brew salesman from Bayonne, N.J., danced and jabbed and reached for the ropes whenever he got into trouble. Andre, a 7-4, 440-pound giant from Grenoble, France, was continually the aggressor, stalking Wepner and attempting to pull him onto the mat.

Each time the Giant grabbed Wepner, the 35-year-old boxer managed to get a leg or an arm on the ropes. That brought the referee in to separate the combatants.

The Giant, a full-time wrestler, hurt Wepner in the second round with a rabbit punch to the boxer's back. Wepner, whose claim to fame was a 1974 knockout loss to heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, never seriously hurt the Giant.

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page B-1)

thrown away a 2-0 lead in sets and a match point in the fourth set.

Friday it resumed quietly, but heated up on the ninth game when Pasarell cut loose, broke the Italian for a 5-4 lead with his own service to come, then dropped five match points before finally smashing his way into the fourth round.

Panatta broke off play at 3-3 in the final set to care for an injured sparrow at the side of the court. He cradled it in his hands and passed it to a spectator.

"I think it disturbed his concentration," Pasarell said. "He lost three points in a row immediately afterwards."

Onny Parun of New Zealand downed Filloil, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. The victory earned Parun a match against Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Panatta was seeded No. 5, Newcombe No. 10 and Filloil No. 13.

Roscoe Tanner joins Pasarell in the final 16. Tanner hit 28 aces against Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil to win 8-9, 9-8, 6-3, 6-2. Tanner's big service was less accurate than usual, and he and Kirmayr won one tie-breaker apiece to be tied at one set each. But the American's power eventually carried him through.

In an all-American clash that provided some of the best individual shots of the day, Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., overcame Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif. After losing a two set lead, Gottfried ran away with a one-sided deciding set to win 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

In the women's singles, sixth-seeded Rosie Casals of San Francisco beat Terry Holladay of San Diego, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Olga Morozova, the Russian who is ranked fifth, won through to the final eight with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Natasha Chmyreva.

Seven U.S. players reached the last 16. The top favorites for the crown—defending champion Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase—had already reached the fourth round and were not in action Friday.

The line-up for the last 16:

Arthur Ashe, Miami, vs. Vitas Gerulaitis, New York City.
Raul Ramirez, Mexico, vs. Bernie Mitton, South Africa.
Ilie Nastase, Romania, vs. Onny Parun, New Zealand.
Charlie Pasarell, Santurce, P.R., vs. Phil Dent, Australia.
Tony Roche, Australia, vs. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina.
Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vs. Bjorn Borg, Sweden.
Nikki Pilić, Yugoslavia, vs. Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., vs. Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill.

Only two Americans are in the last 16 of the women's singles—Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, and Rosie Casals of San Francisco.

MEN'S SINGLES

Third round
Bernie Mitton (S. Africa) def. John Newcombe (Australia) 3-6, 6-3, 9-8, 9-8; Roscoe Tanner (Tenn.) def. Carlos Kirmayr (Brazil) 8-9, 9-8, 6-3, 6-2; Guillermo Vilas (Argentina) def. Alex Metreveli (USSR) 2-6, 5-2, 6-4; Charles Pasarell (Puerto Rico) def. Adriano Panatta (Italy) 8-9, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; Nikki Pilić (Yugoslavia) def. Richard Lewis (Britain) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Raul Ramirez (Mexico) def. Karl Meiler (Germany) 6-2, 7-5, 6-1; Onny Parun (New Zealand) def. Jaime Filloil (Chile) 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; Tony Roche (Australia) def. Uli Pinner (Germany) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Brian Gottfried (Florida) def. Bob Lutz (San Clemente) 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third round
Dianne Fromholtz (Australia) def. Julie Anthony (Santa Monica) 6-4, 9-8; Marie Kruger (S. Africa) def. Wendy Turnbull (Australia) 8-6, 6-4; Mima Jausovec (Yugoslavia) def. Alida Speer (Cuba) 8-6, 6-0; Francoise Durr (France) def. Jo Ann Russell (Florida) 6-4, 6-4.

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consider ways to finance his flying.

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first and only one of its kind in the nation."

[illegible]

Friday's Quotations

| INVESTING COMPANIES | | DODD CORP. | | Cus B2 | | Safar | | 7/21/01 | |
|---------------------|-------|------------|------|--------|-------|-------|------|---------|------|
| NEW YORK (AP) | 10.14 | Drex | 9.97 | 88 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| The following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 89 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 90 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 91 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 92 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 93 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 94 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 95 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 96 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 97 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 98 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 99 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 100 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 101 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 102 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 103 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 104 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 105 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 106 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 107 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 108 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 109 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 110 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 111 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 112 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 113 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 114 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 115 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 116 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 117 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 118 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 119 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 120 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 121 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 122 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 123 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 124 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 125 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | 126 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Bur | 9.97 | 127 | 18.81 | 20.00 | 7.63 | 8.33 | 7.63 |
| the following are | | Drex | 9.97 | | | | | | |

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| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|---------|------|------|--------|---------|------|
| Delch | 9.03 | 9.46 | Kavalon | 4.19 | 4.58 | Rainbow | 1.00 | N.L. | Wisc | Inc | 5.36 |
| Deila | 4.72 | 5.16 | Apollo | 17.39 | 18.16 | Reverse | 1.00 | N.L. | N.L. | No | |
| r Cap | 4.12 | N.L. | Cut B1 | | | Reverse | 5.10 | 5.66 | (sales | change) | |

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Table with 4 columns: Index, High, Low, and Change. Includes sections for STOCK AVERAGES, WEEKLY STOCK MARKET, and WEEKLY SALES.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Large table with multiple columns (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) listing various stocks and their weekly transactions.

Table with multiple columns (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) listing various stocks and their weekly transactions.

Table with multiple columns (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) listing various stocks and their weekly transactions.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Purchases cut back AF awards \$510 million to fight inflation

While consumer surveys have many critics, there is a good deal of agreement that they tend to show consumers to be more aware and informed than often they are credited with being, even by themselves.

For several weeks prior to this latest documentary evidence of inflation, the price-conscious consumer was turning hesitant. Retail sales turned sluggish. Bicentennial celebrations failed to draw the expected number of tourists.

RETAILERS tried to attribute their poor sales to anything but general consumer reluctance, which is the most dreaded factor of all. In New York they even blamed the "unseasonably cool weather," although temperatures have averaged well above normal this year.

The truth appears to be that consumers noted the upward movement in prices and decided to do what they know how to do best: to the limited degree possible, protect themselves from inflation by cutting their purchases.

—While it has been repeated over and over in the past few years that consumers know how to protect themselves, it also has been shown that when they want something, they'll buy it, earning

Among the big increases in the latest Consumer Price Index were prices for used automobiles and gasoline, which remain on shopping lists in spite of warnings that these items might be harmful to financial and environmental health.

Do you recall the mood of a few years ago — when the emphasis was on cutting automobile usage when auto makers were seeking to build smaller cars, when authorities insisted we had to shift our efforts to mass transport,

Well, we still have shortage of domestically produced oil, and we still suffer a lag in mass transportation. But a good deal of the bulge in automobile sales this year, in the used car market too, has been

Consumption of alcohol, tobacco and gasoline see

Pacific Coast Exchange

E. F. HUTTON & CO.
JUNE 25, 1974

JUNE 25, 1976

acesel

[illegible]

to rise relentlessly, despite limitations on advertising or warnings of shortages or health hazards or damage to the environment.

—In making their forecasts of food prices, some of the experts are inclined to offer a hedge that at first glance might seem inconsequential. "Price will be stable," they say, "barring unforeseen disasters."

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

| 1975-76 | | | | | | | | | | 1976-77 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|------|---------|------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------|---------|------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| High | | Low | | Sales | Yield | P.E. | Wk's | Wk's | | High | | Low | | Sales | Yield | P.E. | Wk's | Wk's | |
| (Inds.) | Pct. | (Inds.) | Pct. | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | Pct. | (Inds.) | Pct. | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | (Inds.) | (Inds.) |
| 13% | 11 | 54 | 11 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 14% | 11 | 54 | 11 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 15% | 23% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 15% | 23% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 17% | 35% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 17% | 35% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 19% | 47% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 19% | 47% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 21% | 59% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 21% | 59% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 23% | 71% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 23% | 71% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 25% | 83% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 25% | 83% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 27% | 95% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 27% | 95% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 29% | 107% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 29% | 107% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 31% | 119% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 31% | 119% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 33% | 131% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 33% | 131% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 35% | 143% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 35% | 143% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 37% | 155% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 37% | 155% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 39% | 167% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 39% | 167% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 41% | 179% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 41% | 179% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 43% | 191% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 43% | 191% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 45% | 203% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 45% | 203% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 47% | 215% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 47% | 215% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 49% | 227% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 49% | 227% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 51% | 239% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 51% | 239% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 53% | 251% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 53% | 251% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 55% | 263% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 55% | 263% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 57% | 275% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 57% | 275% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 59% | 287% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 59% | 287% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 61% | 299% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 61% | 299% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 63% | 311% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 63% | 311% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 65% | 323% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 65% | 323% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 67% | 335% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 67% | 335% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 69% | 347% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 69% | 347% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 71% | 359% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 71% | 359% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 73% | 371% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 73% | 371% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 75% | 383% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 75% | 383% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 77% | 395% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 77% | 395% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 79% | 407% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 79% | 407% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 81% | 419% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 81% | 419% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 83% | 431% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 83% | 431% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 85% | 443% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 85% | 443% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 87% | 455% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 87% | 455% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 89% | 467% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 89% | 467% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 91% | 479% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 91% | 479% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 93% | 491% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 93% | 491% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 95% | 503% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 95% | 503% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 97% | 515% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 97% | 515% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 99% | 527% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 99% | 527% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 101% | 539% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 101% | 539% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 103% | 551% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 103% | 551% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 105% | 563% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 105% | 563% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 107% | 575% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 107% | 575% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 109% | 587% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 109% | 587% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 111% | 599% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 111% | 599% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 113% | 611% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 113% | 611% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 115% | 623% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 115% | 623% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 117% | 635% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 117% | 635% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 119% | 647% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 119% | 647% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 121% | 659% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 121% | 659% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 123% | 671% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 123% | 671% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 125% | 683% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 125% | 683% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 127% | 695% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 127% | 695% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 129% | 707% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 129% | 707% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 131% | 719% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 131% | 719% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 133% | 731% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 133% | 731% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 135% | 743% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 135% | 743% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 137% | 755% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 137% | 755% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 139% | 767% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 139% | 767% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 141% | 779% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 141% | 779% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 143% | 791% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 143% | 791% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 145% | 803% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 145% | 803% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 147% | 815% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 147% | 815% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 149% | 827% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 149% | 827% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 151% | 839% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 151% | 839% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 153% | 851% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 153% | 851% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 155% | 863% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 155% | 863% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 157% | 875% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 157% | 875% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 159% | 887% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 159% | 887% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 161% | 899% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 161% | 899% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 |
| 163% | 911% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | 1/2 | 163% | 911% | 11 | 54 | 1.12 | 9.1 | 4.6 | 1.9 | 37 | |

Book review

How Corrie became Corrie

By MARK CLUTTER

IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE, by Corrie ten Boom, Revell, \$6.95.

This book puts into deeper perspective the lives of the ten Boom family who defied the Nazis and suffered for doing so. That story is told in her book, "The Hiding Place," which tells of the ten Booms' efforts to hide Jews while the unspeakable Nazis were dragging them off to the murder camps. That game couldn't go on in conquered Holland. The ten Booms were imprisoned, and only Corrie survived.

If you haven't read "The Hiding Place," or seen the movie — one of the best made in recent years — do so. It is a painful but beautiful experience which gives a deeper hope for the human race.

"In My Father's House," an honest autobiography, explains how there happens to be ten Booms in our often silly and cruel world.

Corrie was born in 1892 in Holland. (She is still going strong as an author and a missionary to the whole world.) Her father, Casper, was a watchmaker and clock-tender, an inherited profession. He was highly respected but never got rich.

The ten Booms were extremely pious in an old-fashioned way. They had prayer sessions and Bible-readings daily. They served the church and church-related groups.

It sounds stuffy, but apparently wasn't. There was much quiet merriment. The house was always full of relatives and friends.

The dullness of excessive piety was avoided be-

cause Father ten Boom believed that religion must always be outgoing. Did someone need food and a shelter? He could always find it in that house in Haarlem. He made no distinctions of religion and class. He was equally welcome upstairs and downstairs in the great houses of Holland. He ranked high with the Jewish community.

Typical of his good works was his crusade for German children at the end of World War I. They were the innocent victims of military disaster. He placed many in temporary homes and the ten Boom house was lively with little Germans.

Why did Corrie remain Miss? She hints at a romance that failed, but probably she had all the love a woman can give and need in her father's house. She was certainly a mother to many hundreds.

One gets a view of a Holland probably now "gone with the wind." It was a dignified, gentle, loving nation, at once parochial and world-conscious.

Younger to speak in church



YOUNGER

Evelle J. Younger, California attorney general, will speak on the Bill of Rights and the problems of freedom today at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 4 p.m.

He will be introduced by Judge Beach Vasey, a member of First Methodist.

The speech will be part of a Bicentennial series conducted by the church. Neal Miller is chairman. The pastor is the Rev. Galal Gough.

GOINGS ON

A Bicentennial musical program featuring three musical groups will be presented Saturday, July 3, at 6 p.m. at the Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. Participating in the patriotic program are the Philadelphia's Sanctuary Choir, the New Creations and the Miramonte Church Choir of Los Angeles.

"Devil at the Wheel," a movie, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Metropolitan Tabernacle Assembly of God, 4330 E. Century St., Lynwood. It is presented by the Doxa Unlimited Drug Center.

The Adult Choir of St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. Tenth St., will present its annual musicale Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Edward and Evelyn Diliberto, teachers of Baha'i in the United States and Latin America, will speak at a public meeting in the new Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway, Sunday, 8 p.m. The center is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Father E. Molumby, S.T., and Glenn Kramar will conduct the Catholic Charismatic Day of Renewal 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. aboard the SS Princess Louise, Berth 236, Terminal Island. Reservations for luncheon should be made with Lucina Jalbert, 424-2387.

"I Love America," a musical by Jon W. Peterson and Don Wyrzten, will be presented by the Chancel Choir assisted by young people, organ, piano and band Sunday, 4 p.m., in the Little Brown Church (First United Presbyterian), 600 E. Fifth St.

Ransom Hess, radio and television Gospel singer, and Mary Foreman, accompanist, will present "A Sermon in Song" Sunday, 6 p.m., at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St.

"How did Christ Jesus restore the sick and the sinning to wholeness?" This will be discussed by Eugene D. Tye, C.S.B., Sunday, 3 p.m., at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave.

The Journeymen for Christ, a group of singers and guitarists, will present a musical service Sunday, 10 a.m., at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

Rev. Howie Wennes, executive director of the Lutheran Bible Camp Association of Southern California, will be the guest speaker at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

Johnny Mann, entertainer, composer, musician and singer, will be the guest at the Sunday, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. "Great Music of America" will be presented by Mann and the 85-voice Hour of Power at 6 and 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is amazing how ministers with three or four academic degrees and with years of experience can send to the Religion Editor news items and announcements that are unusable because essential facts are omitted. Please give precise details. Tell what the event is and who is giving it. Tell the precise name of the church, the address, including the town. And give the calendar date as well as the day of the week. Church news, with some exceptions, should be of interest to the entire community, not just to the congregation. Members have already heard that news, anyhow. We are not interested in who won church elections (with possibly some exceptions). We are interested in new pastors, retiring pastors, major building projects, unusual programs, etc. All news should be on the Religion Editor's desk before noon on Thursday. (Here, too, there might be exceptions, but that's the rule.)

Our beautiful churches

Covenant Presbyterian Church at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue is a beautiful church inside and out. It is also extremely well arranged for all the varied functions of a major downtown church. — Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Jesus in green

CLEVELAND (AP) — A big, new edition of the King James version of the Bible is being issued with the words of Jesus in green — instead of the commonly used red. Red-

colored words "tend to dazzle the eye," says Peter Lloyd-Taylor of the William Collins-World Publishing Co. "Green is a much gentler color and easier on the eyes."

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 BOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 blocks South of Arroyo St. Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"There is a God in Heaven"
6:00 P.M.
"Discovering His Excellencies"
Rev. Doug Bastian Speaking
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PHONE 424-2910

ARE YOU HAPPY WITH YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION?
COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
featuring
ACCELERATED CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
is Registering Students
Kindergarten thru 12th Grade
ENROLL NOW!! thru JULY 15

Community Christian Academy will be accepting your registration now until July 15. Why should you enroll? Because Community Christian Academy is accredited by the World Accelerated Christian Education Program.

We offer individualized learning, extensive reading programs, yet we are a family style school with emphasis on social inter-reaction. C.C.A. is inter-denominational stressing God and Country.

Registration 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
PHONE 428-7571
6465 CHERRY AVENUE
(An affiliation with Community Chapel)

EXTENDED DAY CARE OFFERED

Also:
THE MOST MODERN CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL
LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE
CALL NOW: 428-7571

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 - Pastors, Nathan Leach, Kenneth Kuckelger - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kuehl, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP AT 10:00 A.M.
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M. Adult-teen Forums, Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 - 424-5113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethens, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M. & ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero 597-6507
V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aanesdal GE 4-7409, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-school 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schluter, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4615 Woodruff, Wsld.
Paul W. Eggersson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-1002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.
"RENEWING YOUR INNER NATURE" Dr. Edward L. Ray
Choir: "My Heart Is Steadfast" — Solists: Olivia Dager

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

Hymn prexy

NEW YORK (AP) — A Lutheran, Dean L. David Miller of the Wittenberg University School of Music in Springfield, Ohio, has been elected president of the interdenominational Hymn Society of America, succeeding J. Vincent Higginson of New York City, a Roman Catholic, who has held the post eight years.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"DRAWING ON A HIGHER POWER"
JERRY ALBEIDINGER
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

American Baptist
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.

"LIBERTY IN CHRIST"
Dr. William Bean
11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE
North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
"HAPPINESS IS MERCIFUL and PURE"
Rev. Gary Nolan
WEDNESDAY—7:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY SERIES ON JOSHUA Mike Morris
BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABEL PEEK
EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery available)

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
DR. GUY LORRAINE
GUEST SPEAKER
SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Dr. Lorraine is currently in the pulpit at our La Cresenta Church. He began his class work in Long Beach, at which time he was active in the business world. His Church has grown and expanded under his leadership. He conducts Success Unlimited seminars throughout the Southland and served on the Board of Trustees of UCRS, plus many other prestigious positions there.



DR. GUY'S TOPIC THIS SUNDAY
"BECOME THE PERSON YOU WANT TO BE"
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

People, ideas

(Continued from Page B-9)

strange notions, died a bishop while seeking Truth in the Dead Sea Desert.

This is not to say that doctrines are unimportant. They are the heart of the matter to the believer. The Christian who knows what he believes is likely to be a more whole person.

But to exclude others is surely not very Christian — or very civilized. Anyone who has dealt with Mormons or Witnesses knows there are many excellent people outside the "mainstream."

Who is a Christian? Perhaps a Christian is anyone who calls himself a Christian and tries to live by his lights, no matter how dim. Let's all try to be friends as well as we can.

Letter

Woman's place

Dear Denise Kusel:

Your article "Woman's place is in..." was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. It was a well paced and informative piece. In a vivid way it delineated the issues surrounding the controversy that is currently raging in the Episcopal Church. The insertion in the text of quotations was an effective device. I appreciated, also, your most accurate reporting of my remarks and the feelings behind them.

Numerous people in the parish had read the article and mentioned it to me on Sunday.

Rev. A. LeRoy Young
Rector
St. Luke's Episcopal Church

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"PRAISE AND PROSPER"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

SUNDAY, JUNE 27
"THE MAGIC OF NON-RESISTANCE"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"YOU SHALL WITNESS TO ME"
The Rev. Ralph Weeks, Preaching
Church School: Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Trinty Division of St. Paul, Rev. James C. Lodgewood
Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4800 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Cl. Sun 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adult Branch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Galal R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship of 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Ralph S. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael Smith

North Long Beach 5400 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Juniper
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Narasim, Rev. Paul Ertola

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First 104 & Central Rev. Lindy Lorenzo, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chertwin Ave., Long Beach
(1 block E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Westfield St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobbs
At A.B.C. Church 425-0912

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M.
"YOUR FIRST LOVE"
Guest Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Whitaker

ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411
INVITES YOU TO SERVICES
9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE:
REV. WILLIAM RICHARDSON
CAMPUS MISSIONARY FROM MICHIGAN
6:30 P.M. MUSIC & BIBLE MESSAGE
REV. LEONARD BOOKER
MISSIONARY FROM ECUADOR
WED. 7:15 P.M. ADULT STUDY FELLOWSHIP
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE: 597-2814
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 BIG BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION —
old fashioned S.S. gathering—July 4th
10:55 "Grow a Happy Face"
Pastor Durbin Speaking
6:00 p.m. YOUTH CHOIR ECHOS
Youth Choir returns from great week of ministry in California churches
WEDNESDAY—Prayer & Sharing Hour 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Guest speaker: Rev. Phillip Green
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
V. William Durbin, Pastor

Religion in politics?

Many leaders shout 'Yes!'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some political commentators, on the air and in print, are saying that religion has no place in politics. This is an old claim of some pietists who would restrict faith to the private sphere, but it's contrary to the teachings of the major historic churches.

It's also "non-Biblical and untheological," says the Rev. Dr. Donald Shriver, president of New York's Union Theological Seminary, the country's oldest interdenominational educational institution. "Biblical faith includes both dimensions, the personal and the social. This is way beyond debate in Christian thought today."

What brought the issue to the forefront is the emergence of religious elements in the race for the U.S. presidential nomination, with various political commentators saying it shouldn't be there, implying that the religious character of a man shouldn't count or be mentioned.

"A MAN'S religion, or lack thereof, is his own business," writes historian-political analyst Arthur Schlesinger Jr., contending that "religion should stay out of politics."

"It's almost as if a politician merely mentions the name of God, it's some kind of heresy," observes Dr. Shriver, a Presbyterian and specialist in Christian ethics. "But many people are interested in knowing the religious convictions of national leaders. It's a basic, motivating influence."

Since James Carter, a Southern Baptist, cites the late great Lutheran theologian Reinhold Niebuhr as his favorite theologian, Schlesinger says this is reassuring because Niebuhr insisted that simple "pietistic moralism" could not solve complex social problems, quoting Niebuhr as saying:

"AMERICAN Christianity tends to be irrelevant to the problems of justice because it persists in presenting the law of love as a simple solution for every moral problem ... Christian moralism has made meager contributions to the issues of justice in modern society."

This, however, is precisely the lapse in Christian functioning early in this century that Niebuhr so scathingly

assailed. It's the very pietism that he attacked," says Dr. Shriver.

Both as a pastor in Detroit's early labor struggles and in his subsequent years of teaching and writing, Niebuhr stressed that Biblical faith involved more than simple private "moralisms," and had relevance to the whole of life, social and political.

"Prophet to Politicians," he is titled in a newly published biography of him by the Rev. Dr. Ronald H. Stone of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

TO NIEBUHR the great "danger to the church was its failure to involve itself in the contentious issues of American common life," writes Dr. Stone. "He spent his life trying to find ways to articulate the relevance of the Gospel to American social problems."

Niebuhr castigated the churches for complacency in treating religion as a "separate existence" of private piety apart from struggles for political justice. He said, "In a sense, a religious viewpoint is relevant to all the moral problems of the individual and society."

A tough-minded realist, he also spurned the one-time social optimism that education and progress eventually would bring utopia. He maintained that humanity's corrupt impulses always flawed time-bound history with tragic ambiguity, and that only beyond it lay the hope of God's full righteousness, but that nevertheless pursuing the ideal was humanity's responsibility and the main spur to advance.

FOR A TIME after the mid-20th century, so-called "evangelicals" and religious "social activists" argued over whether churches should apply teachings to contemporary public issues. But the conflict largely has dissolved — partly due to Niebuhr's influence.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Make Today Count

Orville Kelly and his wife, Wanda, were on their way home from the hospital. Silent and stricken they rode through the incredible beauty of the autumn afternoon. Cancer was the verdict he had just received. Terminal cancer!

Driving silently, in the depths of depression, Orville was thinking. Turning to his wife, Orville said gently, "We must not tell the children or anyone."

"Let's keep it to ourselves as long as possible," they sobbed together.

Suddenly, Orville pulled the car to the side of the road, stopped and turned to his wife. "Wanda," he said, "I am going to die, but I'm not dead yet. We are all terminal. It's just a matter of time for every human being on earth. As the Bible tells us, no one knows the day or the hour. But there is a terminal ahead for each of us. Such is the simple truth of existence. In the meantime, I want to make every day count!"

Orville and Wanda turned to each other with a new depth of understanding. Orville then suggested that they go me, speak to their children, and even have a barbecue in the backyard as they were accustomed to doing on warm days. "Let's come clean with everybody," he said. We will just act normal about this and think of it as an incident in life. I'm going to try to be a happy terminal person along with all the others who are also terminal but just haven't been told when."

His honest action normalized the situation, relieved everyone of embarrassment and sent a wave of inspiration through the community. Because Orville Kelly is a newspaperman, he wrote an article about his experience. Thousands of letters arrived in response to this article. Orville Kelly answered each and every letter individually and what began as a small community movement has now mushroomed into a national program with

sixty chapters organized and more being added every day.

Although the program was organized for terminal cancer victims, the Kelly's soon discovered anyone who wanted to make each day count could be helped by this organization. Kelly sends out inspirational bulletins and goes on speaking tours advocating in a simple, sincere and persuasive manner this basic fact about living, which is that one can indeed make each day count and enhance the joy and meaning of life.

As one grows older, the days seem to be shorter, but by the practice of Kelly's inspired philosophy they grow sweeter. It is a great technique to live by. Through the "Make Today Count" clubs which have sprung up all across the United States, new blessings come every day, and there is new meaning in the promise of Christ that He would be with us always — and everywhere.

(If you would like more information on the "Make Today Count" program, please write to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in care of this newspaper.)

Orville Kelly and his wife, Wanda, were on their way home from the hospital. Silent and stricken they rode through the incredible beauty of the autumn afternoon. Cancer was the verdict he had just received. Terminal cancer!

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Need for patriotism

There are still frontiers

By MARK CLUTTER

"I have lived all over the world," said the Russian-American woman, "and I have only one thing to say to those Americans who hate or are contemptuous of this country: Go live in another country, any country, for six months. You will find out the truth about America. There is no better place in the world."

The speaker, Kyra Wayne, now an author, grew up in Leningrad. She had a good life there. She became an honored young musician and actress. In World War II she distinguished herself briefly as a fighting soldier. She has many fond memories of her youth and her beautiful Leningrad.

But she is an American! Like so many immigrants, she values what she has found here.

MANY CHURCHES will have special services on July 4, a week from Sunday. This is the Bicentennial, and we will probably all be a bit bored by patriotic observances by New Year's Eve.

But where is the patriotism? It seems to be at the lowest ebb in history.

Many, especially those who grew up in the 1960s, openly scorn the United States. Many others are numbly indifferent. And many who are truly patriotic display touches of sadness and cynicism.

What is going wrong in our beautiful nation?

It is a little too glib to say "Vietnam" or "Watergate" or "sex scandals in Congress." Some people seem to think that wrong-headedness, corruption and sin are recent inventions.

THE HEART of the matter must be a loss of faith, a loss of vision. Hopefully this is temporary, a passing phase, the temporary pessimism of emotional exhaustion.

To recapture patriotism it is wise to think of both the past and the future. Remember the little bands of colonists who clung desperately to strips of land between the ocean and the green hell of the wilderness. In the years between 1620 and 1776 they built a frontier civilization with arts, industry, commerce

and learning. More important, there was a growing desire for independence, not just political but also for the human spirit.

The Founding Fathers framed a nation unlike any other that had ever been seen in the world.

There began the western movement, the taming of a savage wilderness. Even today that has not been entirely completed.

The nation was wracked by three major wars — the Civil War, World War I and World War II. They were fought, not for loot or conquest but for the noble American ideal of freedom. (Unfortunately, it is not possible to be so idealistic about some of the "brush-fire" wars.)

In this century there has been more progress than ever before in a comparable period in history. A horse-drawn culture now travels by automobile and aircraft. Men have walked on the moon. Communication by telephone, radio and television is instantaneous.

But progress has been even greater in human relations. In 1900 illiteracy was widespread. Now everyone can get an education. In 1900 blacks, although technically free, were de facto slaves oppressed by tyrannical laws. Now they have civil liberties and the old prejudices are breaking down. In 1900 the health of people was wracked by smallpox, tuberculosis, typhoid and many other plagues, most of which are now eliminated or under control.

YES, AMERICA has great cause for pride. But our history, up to now, should be considered just a beginning. Disease, injustice poverty, and ignorance are still very much with us. But unlike peoples of the past, we have the knowledge and science to overcome them. Only faith and will seem to be lacking.

Surely we will wake up. America still has many unconquered frontiers, and Americans are the sons of frontiersmen.

Poet Paul Engle said to his fellow Americans: "Plunge into that vaster and more savage West, 'The unfamiliar country of your heart.'"

"If the will of God has any meaning for us, it must pervade the whole of our life in the world, not just hallow some little shrine far removed from the affairs that occupy our attention most of the time."

—Ronald E. Osborn

Buddhism alive in Soviets

By GRANT HARDEN
Ridder News Service

SANTA CRUZ — A Nepalese monk and scholar, who has traveled extensively behind the so-called "Iron Curtain," says Buddhism is alive and well in the Communist countries he has visited.

The Venerable Bhikkhu Sumangala, abbot of a monastery and meditation center in downtown Katmandu, Nepal, has visited Mongolia, the Soviet Union and a number of European countries under Soviet political domination.

"The Russians seem to desire communications with Buddhist in other countries," said the saffron-robed abbot, who visited here with Dr. Henry Ganzler, a psychotherapist who will be leading a University of California Extension meditation study tour to Nepal in October.

Bhikkhu is a scholar of the Theravada sect of Buddhism, a form of Buddhism that flourishes and is predominant in Southeast Asia. He heads the

Gana Mahavihara monastery, unusual in that it houses a medical dispensary and provides daily religious education for some 1,000 Nepalese, from preschoolers to adults.

He says the once heavy U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia "had little or no influence on Buddhism there."

Bhikkhu said he re-

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "Shifting Sand or the True Foundation"
7:00 P.M. "SATAN'S MASTERPIECE AND HOW TO ESCAPE"

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

—EVERY SUNDAY—
9:00 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Fellowship of Worship
6:00 p.m. Praise and Bible Study
"TEACHING FROM THE WORD MINISTERS TO THE BODY"
Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School corner Carrillo Ave. & Los Alamitos Blvd.
Pastors: Jack Osterman and Myron Eddy
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (213) 596-5238

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT

METAPHYSICAL
6100 Atlantic Ave.
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Uary
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alamitos Branch Library
1835 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charge
(Not Library Sponsored)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Daddy, is God real?"
Children want to know that He is — that He's here and that He loves them. The answers to their questions are in the Bible, especially in what Christ Jesus said and did.
There's a new Bible Lesson every week at the Christian Science Sunday School. Your children will be warmly welcomed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

| | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| First Church | 440 Elm Ave. | 11 a.m. |
| Second Church | Cedar Ave. at 7th St. | 9:30 a.m. |
| Third Church | 3000 E. Third St. | 11 a.m. |
| Fourth Church | 201 E. Market St. | 10 a.m. |
| Fifth Church | 5871 Naples Plaza | 10 a.m. |
| Sixth Church | 3401 Studebaker Rd. | 10 a.m. |

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING: "WHAT THE LORD REQUIRES OF US"
EVENING: "PEACE"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautenschlager & James Beaudin Pastors
Central Ave. and Surfside (a blk. N. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"THE EVERLASTING LOVE"
Rev. Lawton Miller
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486.

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Come and receive the Holy Spirit
SUNDAY at 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
Home of Southern California Community Bible College
Pastor Esther Mallett

EUGENE DYPOLD TYC
Christian Science Lecturer
How did Christ Jesus restore the sick and the sinning to wholeness? There is evidence that this healing power is present and available to everyone. Hear it discussed in this free Christian Science lecture by Eugene Dypold Tyc.
"The Evidence: True or False?"
Sunday, June 27 — 3 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
440 Elm Avenue, Long Beach
Free Parking Child Care provided

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First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Candon H. Terry, Pastor

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Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night
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PAULINE BAYS
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.
"BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER"
CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA
CHURCH OFFICE 924-4534

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"
HUGH TINER SPEAKING 6:00 P.M.
"DO WE DISCOVER GOD OR DOES HE DISCOVER US?"

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING: "WHAT THE LORD REQUIRES OF US"
EVENING: "PEACE"
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Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THE REV. MR. DAVID M. REED
"THE PRAYER THAT JESUS TAUGHT"
Rev. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
We invite you Sunday to hear The Reverend Ray R. Sutton of Dallas, Texas, who will be preaching for us at all three Lord's Day Services. An ordained Baptist minister, a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, Reverend Sutton is a young man with a message.
Because of his being with us, our prophetic series will be interrupted for two Sundays. On July 4th at 6:00 P.M. we will be having a Concert by the Salvation Army Band, after which we are going to have an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social to which all are invited. More about that next week.
The two Sermons already preached on Daniel — "Focus on the Feet" and "The Miraculous, Smiling Stone" — are now in print and available to all who wish them. Call the office, 432-8447, and we will happily mail you a copy.
If you have no church home, worship with us Sunday. We will be happy to welcome you.
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"
HUGH TINER SPEAKING 6:00 P.M.
"DO WE DISCOVER GOD OR DOES HE DISCOVER US?"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Detroit Tigers play the Red Sox at Boston.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS, 2 p.m. Ch 4 Jim Simpson. Bud Collins and Julie Heldman report matches in the world's most prestigious tennis tournament.

A BETTER BEGINNING, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Half-hour KNBC special examines methods to prevent birth defects.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. This week's musical numbers salute California.

GOOD HEAVENS, 8 and 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Two episodes of comedy series starring Carl Reiner air back-to-back.

MOVIE: "The Nelson Affair," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of 1973 drama about Lord Nelson's romance with Lady Hamilton; Peter Finch and Glenda Jackson star.

DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Cindy Williams of "Laverne and Shirley" joins Dinah Shore and her regulars on variety hour.

MOVIE: "The Misfits," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe star in 1961 film, in black and white.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:55 p.m., Ch. 4. Lily Tomlin hosts variety show; a repeat.

TELEVISION LOG

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| KNXT Channel 2 | KTV Channel 11 | KLXA Channel 40 |
| KNBC Channel 4 | KCOP Channel 13 | KBSA Channel 46 |
| KTLA Channel 5 | KWHY Channel 22 | KOCE Channel 50 |
| KABC Channel 7 | KCEI Channel 28 | KBSC Channel 52 |
| KHJ Channel 9 | KHOF Channel 30 | KVST Channel 68 |
| | KMEX Channel 34 | |

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

| | | | |
|--|------------|---|--|
| 11:30 Let's Rap | 7:00 A.M. | 5 Sportsman's Friend | 7 Greatest Sports Legends "Jerry West" |
| 2 Summer Semester | | 11 Movie: "The Verdict" | Sydney Greenstreet, |
| 4 Emergency Plus 4 | | | Peter Lorre, Joan |
| 7 Hong Kong Phooey | | | Lorring ('46) |
| 11 With It | | 40 Love Special | 1:00 P.M. |
| 28 Sesame Street | 7:30 | 2 Children's Film Festival | |
| 2 Dusty's Treehouse | | 5 Mr. Chips | |
| 4 Josie & Pussycats | | 7 Celebrity Tennis | |
| 7 Grape Ape Show | | 13 Daniel Boone | |
| 9 Youth & the Issues | | 28 The Olympiad "Jesse Owens returns to Berlin" (R) | |
| 11 Alternatives | | 34 Angelitos Negros | 1:30 |
| 40 The Word | 8:00 A.M. | 5 *Twilight Zone | |
| 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm | | 7 Water World | |
| 4 Waldo Kitty | | 9 Movie: "Three Young Texans" Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter ('54) | |
| 5 Pacesetters | | 40 Brand New Day | 2:00 P.M. |
| 9 Hot Fudge Show | | 2 Western Open Golf. From Butler Nat'l Golf Club, Oak Brook, Ill. | |
| 11 Movie: "Man in the Saddle" Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie ('51) | | 4 Wimbledon Tennis. From All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London | |
| 13 True Adventure | | 5 *Movie: "Tarantula" John Agar, Mara Corday ('55) | |
| 28 Electric Company | | 7 Movie: "Bells Are Ringing" Judy Holiday, Dean Martin, Jean Stapleton ('60) | |
| 40 One Way Game | 8:30 | 11 Soul Train | |
| 2 Bugs Bunny | | 13 Persuaders | |
| 4 Pink Panther | | 28 Tribal Eye | |
| 5 Friends of Man | | 40 Hour of Power | 3:00 P.M. |
| 7 Adventures of Gilligan | | 2 Dusty's Treehouse | |
| 9 Movie: "The Big Trees" Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller ('52) | | 9 Movie: "Bend of the River" James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy ('52) | |
| 28 Mister Rogers | | 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised) | |
| 40 Captain Andy | 9:00 A.M. | 13 Movie: "Evil Eye" John Saxon (Parental Discretion Advised) | |
| 4 Land of the Lost | | 28 The Naturalists: John Burroughs (R) | |
| 5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger" Rory Calhoun | | 34 Visitando a las Estrellas | |
| 7 Super Friends | | 40 Deaf World | |
| 13 Country Music | | 50 It's Everybody's Business | 3:30 |
| 28 Carrascollendas | | 2 Steps to Learning | |
| 40 Kids P.T.L. | 9:30 | 4 Saturday | |
| 2 Scooby Doo | | 5 *Monster Rally | |
| 4 Run, Joe, Run | | 28 Book Beat | |
| 28 Sesame Street | 10:00 A.M. | 30 Davey & Goliath | |
| 2 Shazam! | | 40 Pass It On | 4:00 P.M. |
| 4 Planet of the Apes | | 2 David Niven's World. Niven traces a tragic and triumphant round-the-world sailing race. | |
| 7 Speed Buggy | | 11 Mission: Impossible | |
| 9 *Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Helena Carter ('49) | | 22 Cine Universal | |
| 11 Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" John Derek, Diana Lynn ('50) | | 28 California Journal | |
| 13 Movie: "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" Richard Lloyd ('66) | | 30 Treehouse Club | |
| 34 Cine en la Manana | 10:30 | 34 Sal y Pimienta | |
| 4 Westwind | | 40 Spanish P.T.L. | |
| 5 *Movie: "The Frightened City" Sean Connery ('62) | | 52 Voice of Agriculture | 4:30 |
| 7 Odd Ball Couple | | 2 Me 'ix. Reducing the death toll on the nation's highways | |
| 28 Electric Company | | 7 Sports Challenge | |
| 40 Praise the Lord Club | 11:00 A.M. | 28 Burglar Proofing "Property Identification and Theft Insurance" (R) | |
| 2 Far Out Space Nuts | | 30 Wally's Workshop | |
| 4 Grandstand. Scheduled: Irish Sweepstakes Race | | 52 Corona Now | 5:00 P.M. |
| 7 Lost Saucer | | 2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Unbeaten | |
| 28 Zoom | 11:15 | | |
| 4 Major League Baseball. Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers | 11:30 | | |
| 2 Ghost Busters | | | |
| 7 American Bandstand | | | |
| 11 Ad Lib | | | |
| 13 Outdoors | | | |
| 28 Electric Company | NOON | | |
| 2 Valley of Dinosaurs | | | |
| 9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun" Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore | | | |

Neil Diamond, Doug Henning set for specials next season

By **GEORGE MAKSIAN**
NEW YORK — Singer-composer Neil Diamond and magician Doug Henning will star in separate television specials, to be presented on NBC during the coming season.

Diamond's show will mark his first special for American Audiences. It will be aired early next spring. NBC said the program will be specifically designed for TV "encompassing all facets" of his career, and will not be merely a film of a concert.

Jerry Weintraub, who is presenting in association with Ron Delsener two Diamond concerts at Forest Hills Tennis Stadium on Aug. 13-14, will be the executive producer. Diamond also will appear later in the season at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

HENNING starred on NBC last December in his

first special, "The World of Magic." The live telecast drew one of the season's highest ratings. It included a recreation of Houdini's famed Water Torture Escape.

His special next season also will be televised live. It's tentatively titled "The New World of Magic." Date has not been set.

The specials were part of a lineup of programs announced at the NBC affiliates Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria.

OTHER SHOWS, which have already been reported, include:

"A Tribute to American Theater," with Laurence Olivier; "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," also starring Olivier; "Beauty and the Beast," with George C. Scott and his wife Irish in the Iron Mask; "Man in the Iron Mask," with Richard Chamberlain, and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

In addition, there will be specials headed by Perry Como, Bob Dylan, Ann-Margret, Bob Hope, Mac Davis, Dean Martin and John Davidson.

Among the network's blockbuster movie presentations will be "Gone with the Wind," "Earthquake" and "Airport 1975."

In an address at the convention, NBC President Herbert S. Schlosser announced that the network is initiating a project called the NBC Forum, which will focus on questions about the American System for electing a president and how it can be improved. The two-day forum will be held in New York next spring and will include panel discussions by participants of the 1976 campaign as well as journalists and students of American politics.

SCHLOSSER also pro-

posed the adoption of an "organized, pre-planned system" for the sale of political network time during the 1980 primary and election campaigns to alleviate the "confusing and unsatisfactory" condition which make the present system "a patchwork of uncertainties and emergencies that satisfies nobody."

He proposed that in advance of the 1980 primaries, the three TV networks set aside a reserve of five-minute and half-hour periods in prime-time, through a properly coordinated effort.

The executive suggested "the three-network reserve pool might consist of a total of 45 five-minute segments and 12 half hour periods, with each network furnishing one-third of these totals over the four-month primary period."

heavyweight Dino Dennis meets Scott LeDoux in ten-rounder; Coaching Club American Oaks, Belmont Park, L.I., 3-yr.-old fillies, 1½ mi. Star Trek
Wide World of Sports. Events: Middleweight Boxing Championship, Carlos Monzon and Rodrigo Valdez; U.S. Olympic Men's Diving Trials; U.S. Olympic Men's and Women's Track and Field Trials
Wild, Wild West
Movie: "Calling Northside 777" James Stewart, Helen Walker, Lee J. Cobb ('47)
Movie: "Huk" George Montgomery, Mona Freeman ('56)
Wm. Penn: The Passionate Quaker (R)
Faith for Today
Super Show
Roy de la Garza
Man Builds, Man Destroys
Mainline

Utahban Hanbanchu
The Olympiad "Jesse Owens returns to Berlin" (R)
Edna Nazario
Let Go - Let God
Nova
Cultural Tales of Japan
Doc. Annie talks Doc into letting her come out of retirement to fill in for Nurse Tully, but Doc's fast pace and Annie's rusty skills lead to utter confusion. (R)
Good Heavens (2nd Episode). A shoe store owner with a flair for comedy is elated when Mr. Angel grants him his lifelong wish to be in show biz
Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
Chotto Shiawas
Voice of Calvary
Dwight Thompson
Tasty Dishes
Japanese News
Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mrs. Betty Ford makes a cameo appearance in the story of Lou and Mary visiting Washington, where Lou claims he knows lots of important people. (R)
Movie: "The Nelson Affair." A British admiral returns from two years at sea and plunges into a controversial relationship with a socially unacceptable woman, precipitating a national scandal. Academy Award winners Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch star
Father O'Father. A conservative Boston priest and his ultra-liberal assistant pastor reach a "Roman" stand-off as they try to get along with each other while dealing with the problems of their parishioners. Stars Iggy Woffington, Dennis Dugan
Hee Haw. Guests: Johnny Cash, La Costa
Collage
Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob." Alec Guinness is a prim, innocuous bank clerk who attempts the perfect crime - the theft of an armored car full of gold to be melted down into souvenir Eiffel Towers.
Hour of Power
Premiere Film
Sunday Celebration
Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
Arigato

With a Million Eyes" 40 Vicki!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
9 News, Larry Carroll
9 World Team Tennis. L.A. Strings vs. Phoenix Racquets
11 Movie: "Calling Northside 777" James Stewart, Helen Walker, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Conte ('47)
13 Movie: "Mill of the Stone Woman"
28 Soundstage
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, VanAmburg
11:20
4 News, Warren Olney
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "A Gathering of Eagles" Rock Hudson, Barry Sullivan, Kevin McCarthy, Rod Taylor
7 Movie: "The Misfits" Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift ('61)

11:50
4 Saturday Night. Lily Tomlin hosts.
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Tripoli"
28 Kup's Show
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons"; "Battle Stalions" (3:00); "Attack of the Crab Monster" (4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Harry Chapin, Loudon Wainwright III, Tom Chapin
1:20
4 At One with actor Brock Peters
1:30
2 Newswroom 2
2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "Treasure of the Golden Condor"; "The Naked Hills" (3:30)
2:20
4 NewsCenter 4

RADIO

| | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| KABC... 790 | KFI... 640 | KGIL... 1260 | KLAC... 570 | KRLA... 1110 |
| KALB... 1430 | KFOK... 1280 | KQRB... 900 | KMPC... 710 | KTYM... 1460 |
| KBRT... 740 | KFWB... 980 | KHJ... 930 | KNX... 1070 | KWZ... 1480 |
| KROQ... 1500 | KGBS... 1020 | KKAR... 1720 | KOGO... 600 | KWKW... 1300 |
| KDAY... 1580 | KGER... 1390 | KIEV... 870 | KPOL... 1540 | KWCW... 1600 |
| KEZY... 1190 | KGFJ... 1230 | KIIS... 1150 | KREL... 1370 | XPRS... 1090 |
| KFAC... 1330 | | | | XTRA... 690 |

FM Stations

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| KLON... 88.1 | KDOJ... 97.5 |
| KSPC... 88.7 | KNOB... 97.2 |
| KKLU... 89.1 | KJOI... 98.7 |
| KSLU... 89.1 | KFOK... 100.3 |
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5 *Movie: "The Beast

England to L.B.: Mary makes it in 8 years on cycle

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Eight years ago, Mary Sievier left her Southampton, England, home with \$200 stuffed in her haversack and a typewriter, tent and sleeping bag strapped to her motorcycle.

About 42,000 miles later she arrived in Long Beach — minus the motorbike — and 3,000 miles short of completing her goal of driving around the world.

The bike is sitting in a crate on the docks, where authorities insist it will remain until she can produce proper identification.

"I LOST my original bill of lading," Mary lamented. "And I've been waiting for four days for the shipping company to get a duplicate from their office in Hong Kong (her last port of call). Otherwise the authorities won't give me the bike. They won't accept my passport as proof that I'm me."

Meanwhile, she's staying at the North Long Beach home of Betty and Carter Hoffman.

She met Mrs. Hoffman's brother in Afghanistan and he gave her his relatives' address.

When Mary left England, she had a pocket full of addresses of people who would help her along the way.

"MY ORIGINAL plan was to go to Russia," the 34-year-old legal secretary said. "But the Russian authorities said it was too far for a woman to travel on a motorbike, especially when you putter-putter along at 35 miles per hour."

Mary, who stands 6-foot-tall, delicately smeared jam onto a

piece of toast and looked up with a shy smile.

"Well, I wasn't about to let their lack of faith in my ability put a damper on my dreams, so I headed east."

After motoring through France, Italy and Yugoslavia, she turned her bike, a BSA Bantam 175cc, toward Turkey.

"I AVERAGED about 250 miles a day. The most I ever traveled was 400 miles. That was between Melbourne and Canberra (Australia). I don't plan to ever do that again. I was literally staggering by the end of my journey."

"Anyway, soon after I left England I slowly began discarding belongings," she continued. "First the tent and sleeping bag went ... followed by the typewriter. Now I'm down to two saddle bags — one for clothes and one for tools."

"When I came to a place I especially liked, I'd stop and find a job ... of course being a legal secretary helped."

"I've been lucky about repairs — three flat tires and one major breakdown."

The breakdown occurred in the middle of the Australian desert — halfway between Perth and Darwin — without water.

"I was rescued by a chap who came along in a Land Rover. I had been sitting in the road for five hours. I don't know what went wrong with the bike. It just stopped."

"I only carry small tools," she continued. "I know how to fix the bike, I'm just not physically strong



MARY SIEVIER ... on foot in Long Beach

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

enough to pull it apart."

After leaving Long Beach, she will continue across the United States, including stops at the Grand Canyon and a ride down the Mississippi River on the Delta Queen.

"I'm planning to spend a month back in England with my mother," she said.

"Mother encouraged me to travel, although I don't think she

had a motorbike in mind when she did the encouraging. But it is safer than hitchhiking."

"I've learned the world isn't as big and bad as everybody thinks it is. And I've gained one hell of a lot of self-confidence."

After England, Miss Sievier plans to return to Hong Kong to marry a man she met while working as a legal secretary.

\$476,000 tideland oil payoff accepted

Two agreements which will bring \$476,241 to the City of Long Beach as payment of disputed claims for oil taken in 1973 from two tideland parcels have been approved by the City Council.

The disputed claims arose over prices to be paid for oil during the period when state and local government sales of crude oil were exempt from U.S. Cost of Living Council price controls.

One agreement, which covers oil taken from Parcel A, has been approved by Powerline Oil Co., Rothschild Oil Co. and Edgington Oil Co. The three firms had paid the city on the basis of the controlled price, rather than the higher price for exempt oil.

Under the agreement, Powerline, Rothschild and Edgington will

pay the city an additional \$1 per barrel for oil received from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, 1973, and an additional \$1.65 per barrel for oil received from Oct. 1 through Oct. 25, 1973.

Total due under this agreement is \$310,220.69, plus annual interest of 7 per cent from Aug. 1, 1974, to the date of payment.

The second agreement is with Powerline Oil Co., purchaser of the 8-per-cent increment of self-off oil from the Long Beach Harbor Tidelands Parcel. The same situation involved prices per barrel paid in 1973, and the settlement is on the same additional amount per barrel.

Under the second agreement, the city will receive \$166,020.85, plus annual interest of 6 per cent from Aug. 1, 1974, to the date of payment.

RTD launches new South Bay service

The Southern California Rapid Transit District, at a cost of \$32.7 million annually, Sunday will start a new 700-mile, 39-line bus service system in the South Bay area.

It will serve "every major employment, educational, recreational, shopping and social service center in the entire South Bay area," according to Patrick Barry, RTD spokesman.

OF THE 37 current lines in the area, RTD has redesigned 24, according to Barry. Twenty-one communities with a total population of approximately 970,000 will be served, he said. Buses will run every 30 minutes in most areas, and every 60 minutes in less populated areas such as San Pedro, Carson and Wilmington.

According to Jack Gilstrap, RTD general manager, the new transit network calls for establishment of five new freeway lines into downtown Los Angeles, a virtually all-new bus system for the Palos

Verdes Peninsula, and a new minibuss shuttle service and transfer terminal at L. A. International Airport.

Barry said the new freeway lines will run more frequently than those in the past.

PERSONS riding buses which stop at the airport terminal will be spared the 15-minute jaunt through World Way loop. Instead, Barry explained, airport passengers will be discharged at a transfer terminal.

There they then can board the free minibuses, which run every eight to 10 minutes, to the terminals. Those boarding at the airport terminals must pay a 25-cent fare. Transfer to the main bus from the shuttle, however, is free.

The upgraded South Bay service is part of a total county effort by the RTD, said Barry. So far, the county has provided the system with \$15.5 million dollars through its revenue-sharing program.

L.B. radio amateurs all set for Field Day

A forest of antennas is being erected on the north slope of Signal Hill as Long Beach amateur radio operators prepare for their yearly Field Day that starts today.

More than 50 radio amateurs will operate seven stations in an attempt to contact as many other amateurs as possible throughout the United States and Canada from noon today to noon Sunday.

The local amateurs are setting up camp in a field on 29th Street between Temple and Redondo avenues.

Nate Brightman, president of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, said that amateurs as young as 12 will participate in Field Day.

With a back-up crew of relief operators and kitchen hands, the local amateurs will use both Morse

code and radiotelephone to make contacts on most of the amateur radio bands.

Besides being a sporting event, Field Day is an annual emergency preparedness exercise. Radio gear will be operated with power coming from gas-driven generators.

More than 12,000 radio amateurs will set up stations using emergency power sources on hill-tops, in parks and along seashores in the U. S. and Canada, Brightman said.

"Field Day is designed to perfect radio operating skills that are so necessary when normal channels of communication are ruined by disaster," Brightman said.

The event is sponsored each year by the American Radio Relay League.

Supervisors budget game goes to fifth period; taxpayers still losing

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday plowed through their fifth day of budget deliberations, cutting a further \$6.5 million in capital projects.

The box score after the first week of deliberations showed additions of \$29 million to the proposed \$3.2 billion 1976-77 spending plan, and cuts totaling \$10.2 million.

The net effect of the actions so far would raise the projected tax rate to \$4.79 per \$100 of assessed valuation — an increase of 27 cents over the current rate.

In a related action the board voted unanimously to submit a

general obligation bond to voters in November to cover the cost of a proposed \$52 million Cancer Hospital and Research Institute proposed for construction at County-USC Medical Center.

SUPERVISORS also instructed county officials to take "all legal and administrative" steps necessary to press the state for payment of \$36 million owed the county for various health programs.

Supervisors also urged the state to increase its Medi-Cal payments so that the county would be able to recover actual costs of treating such patients. Officials said if the

state agreed, the increased rate could bring a further \$18 million in revenue to the county.

Meanwhile at least three supervisors said they have drawn up their own proposed budgets.

Supervisor Baxter Ward produced his draft calling for substantial employee layoffs and cuts and additions which would result in a tax-rate increase of only 18 cents. No sooner had he presented his version to his colleagues than he told them, "You can simply throw this in the waste basket."

SUPERVISORS Kenneth Hahn and Pete Schabarum then said they also have produced their own budgets and would present the documents to the full board Monday. Schabarum said his financial plan would result in a tax-rate increase of less than 10 cents.

Meanwhile, as the budget game continued, supervisors were reminded they have only until Wednesday to adopt the county spending package.

Supervisor James Hayes led the move to have the proposed cancer hospital financed by a general-

25 will get aboard in skate speed run

Pity the police who have to enforce the state's maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour. Now even the skateboards are doing 63 m.p.h.

That was the top practice speed turned in this week by the 25 contestants who will compete Sunday in the skateboarders' "world speed run" down the east slope of Hill Street in Signal Hill.

"This is the highest-risk event of any that we sponsor," said James O. Mahoney, promoter of the U.S. Skateboard Association contest.

MAHONEY said the event is limited to professional riders. Most of them represent manufacturers — just as in motorcycle and auto racing.

"Having the speed record is a big deal for the manufacturers," Mahoney said, "just as in any other sport."

"But," he stressed, "we don't want the kids trying this. The

streets are hard enough, and we get enough injuries, anyway, without them trying for speed records."

Signal Hill Police Chief Richard Denham would agree. He points out that the city used to have an ordinance limiting skateboards to streets with less than a 3 per cent grade, but even then injuries were too frequent.

Finally the City Council banned skateboards, although it gave special permission for the professional record run starting at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Police expect as many as 3,000 spectators — a major jump from the 100 or so who watched the initial world skateboard speed record of 50.2 m.p.h. being set last year.

THE SPEED is measured the same way traffic cops enforce the speed laws — with radar.

A radar gun with a digital read-out is pointed at the contestant as he makes his run, and it records his peak speed on the steep incline, Mahoney said.

L.B. home-buying plan called 'great success'

Ninety-three abandoned houses which had been foreclosed by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have been bought by the City of Long Beach, rehabilitated and resold, Acting City Manager Robert C. Creighton said Friday.

"The program has been very successful, and is of great benefit to the city," Creighton said.

The rehabilitation program was authorized by the City Council in August, 1974, after Vice Mayor James H. Wilson and other council members expressed concern about the number of HUD-foreclosed dwellings which had been boarded up and left.

Under the program, the city purchases the property from HUD, and then sells it to a nonprofit corporation to rehabilitate and resell to moderate-income families.

To date, the program has been carried out in Long Beach exclusively with the Mead Redevelopment Corp., but Creighton emphasized that any other qualified nonprofit organizations which might be interested are invited to participate.

The City Council voted last Tuesday to authorize the city manager's office to sign contracts with HUD, the Mead Redevelopment Corp. and any similar nonprofit group.

Self-defense classes available to women

Long Beach women will be taught self-defense against potential rapists and muggers at one of the many classes being offered this summer by the Recreation Department.

Classes will begin next week, and Rick Doyle, supervisor of performing arts for the department, said residents should register as soon as possible to be sure of enrollment.

AMONG instruction offered will be aikido, modern dance, baton-twirling for drum majors and majorettes, and special dance classes for children in grades four through nine.

Brochures giving details on these and other classes offered throughout the city this summer are available at all Long Beach city libraries and playgrounds.

The self-defense class for women 16 and older will be held Fridays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St. A \$15 fee will be charged for the 10-week course.

Stephen Gray, who will teach both the self-defense and aikido classes, said the former will include psychological training, as well as specific defense tactics.

Aikido, a nonviolent martial art that focuses on mental and physical conditioning, will be offered to anyone 15 years and older and also will be held at

Whaley Park. Sessions will be Fridays from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and the fee will be \$15 for 10 weeks.

Modern dance will be open to persons 13 years and older, but is designed particularly for teenagers, according to instructor Holly Kennedy. It will be taught Mondays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. The fee is \$15 for 10 weeks.

Basic dance steps, ranging from cha cha to discotheque, will be offered boys and girls in grades four through nine in two classes Saturdays at El Dorado Park.

THE FOURTH to sixth-grade group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m., followed by seventh to ninth graders. Nick Sidoti will teach both classes, and the fee for each will be \$15 for 10 weeks.

Baton twirling instruction is scheduled at Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.; Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., and Whaley Park, with Debbie Wheeler teaching all three. The fee for each is \$15.

Classes at Wardlow Park will be Tuesdays at 10 a.m. The Whaley Park class will meet Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and the Veterans Park group at 10 a.m. Thursdays. Classes are open to boys and girls eight through 17 years, and participants must provide their own batons.



LUCILLE CHASTAIN demonstrates technique for dealing with would-be-rapist, played here by Stephen Gray, who will teach self-defense course for women.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

GARDENING

Plumeria: the fragrant flower

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We have had inquiries about Plumeria shrubs — would & grow in Southern California? Folks who have visited Hawaii, or some of the other tropical islands can never forget the lovely fragrant flowers white, yellow, or red, and especially the leis made with those blossoms.

Some of the plants develop into small trees, all have stiff forking branches with long pointed leaves at both ends. However, milky juice is poisonous. Several varieties are leafless part of the year. The Singapore variety is more tender, green the year round, blossoms nearly the whole year.

Now as to growing them in Southern California: we've seen an eight foot tall shrub close to a south exposure, wall in a garden in Anaheim. We saw several of them in a garden in San Pedro. (If the owners recognize our explanation about the plants, would they please write us. We'd like to take a picture of them.)

Yes, plumerias can be grown in milder areas, providing they grow in sunny area — more sun than shade. Plant them in a prepared soil as one would when setting out any shrub or tree. Water and feed them like other plants. Protect them from possible frost damage.

Oleander is nearly a spitting image of the plumeria, except it's leaves and branches are smaller size. Some oleander blossoms have a faint fragrance.

DANDELION in dichondra can easily be wiped out, not by hand weeding, but by using a broad leaf weed herbicide. Now, don't get excited, I'm not going to say, "dilute it with water and spray the lawn." If I did, you wouldn't have a dichondra lawn, because the broad leaf herbicide doesn't know that a dichondra lawn is a desirable ground cover and is mowed regularly like a grass lawn.

Use an oil can that you squirt to oil squeaky hinges or whatever else needs oiling, but instead of using oil, fill it 100 percent strength with a 2-4-D herbicide. The dichondra lawn must be dry. Flatten the dandelion weed leaves down to expose the crown which is the area where all the leaves grow from. Squirt half a dozen drops of the herbicide into the crown. Don't water the lawn for three days. The dandelion weed goes limp and dies completely down through the whole root system. No more dandelion. (Hand weeding doesn't remove all of the roots. Later more dandelions grow up from them.)

Sure it is a tedious job to kill the dandelion in dichondra lawn this way, but it is the most effective way. There may be a long handled weeding tool with a squirter that eliminates squatting or bending down



with an oil can to apply to herbicide, but still it doesn't work as effectively because it doesn't flatten down the leaves to expose the weeds grown.

Window boxes are brighter than ever

Window boxes, classics from days long ago, are back and brighter than ever. Whether you live in a house or apartment, window boxes are the ideal way to provide a mini-garden for every room.

They are easily accessible gardens with bouquets of flowers ready to be picked, vegetables to harvest and herbs ready to add to winter soups and salads — all waiting just outside your window.

One of the beauties of window box gardening is the ease of it. Once boxes have been fitted to your windows, you can have detachable liners ready with color to set out anytime of the year. Spring bulbs may be planted in late October to set out in a few months — they will surprise the whole neighborhood with color on an early spring day.

Children will enjoy having their own private garden outside of their room. They can grow what ever they want and check how their garden is doing just by glancing out the window.

With a little imagination, you can mix and match your window boxes all you want. For sunny spots, Pelargoniums can spill out over window sills while Fuchsias and lush Tuberous Begonias bloom in the shade. Fairy Primroses are a cheerful choice for window boxes for cool weather. Or try a handful of Cyclamen plants. You can buy them in bloom now and keep your boxes in bloom for months on end.

Window box gardening can be a fun family project. Not only will your home be more colorful but, your neighbors will enjoy your efforts too.

'FASHION' FORCEFUL FARCE

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

A farce with the force of four-barreled shotgun is the current South Coast Repertory theater's production of "In Fashion", a musical presentation of a play by 19th century French playwright George Feydeau.

His play, based on the misadventures of three more-or-less-married couples and a couple of other characters, is vividly revitalized in the musical version first presented by the Actor's Theater of Louisville in 1973.

Written by ATL's production director, Jon Jory, and perfectly embellished by composer Jerry Blatt and lyricist Lonnie Burstein, the play, as presented by SCR, takes pages out of Moliere and Oscar Wilde.

With unabashed banality the play moves quickly and concisely from its opening scene of a butler's minor consternation at his honeymooning master's night-long absence to its finale in which everyone is more-than-hilariously happy with the situation as it was in the beginning.

The stage for each of the three acts is musically set by pianists John Ellington and James Boress who play with only their heads showing through a sort of cameo setting above each side of the darkened stage.

The opening number, which sounds the theme of the entire production, "In Fashion" is admirably

(Cont. Next Page)

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Water garden

How much water does a vegetable garden require? The normal garden requirements for water are the equivalent of one inch of rainfall each week, and that if there is no rain the garden should receive a good soaking once a week. In a furrowed garden allow the hose to run between the furrows until the earth is soaked.

If not furrowed, a spray attachment should be used. A thorough soaking weekly is preferable to several light waterings.

Callas

Callas that didn't bloom this year or flowered poorly may need to have the roots dug up and the soil rejuvenated by mixing in some compost.

You can treat with steer manure and bone meal, or a combination of superphosphate fertilizer mixed in hole bottom then prepared soil placed over it before replanting the good firm root.

Bluegrass

Bluegrass lawns behave differently in autumn when days shorten than in spring when the day lengths.

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2 "JOHN & MARIAN" (PM)

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Tw-Liter 3:15 to 3:45—\$1.50

3 "EXORCIST" (M)

1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:15

Tw-Liter 5:30 to 8:00—\$1.50

4 "TAXI DRIVER" (M)

1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15-10:15

Tw-Liter 3:15 to 3:45—\$1.50

5 "DUMBO" (M)

12:30-4:30-8:30

Tw-Liter 4:30 to 4:50—\$1.50

6 "ONE FLY OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (M)

12:30-4:30-8:30-10:30

Tw-Liter 5:30 to 5:50—\$1.50

CENTURY CINEMAS

RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KEITEL

BILL COBBY WEEKDAYS 8-10:30

SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:30-10:25

PLUS

"DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" WEEKDAYS 1:45-3:15-8:45

LAKELAND

Carson & Lakeland Long Beach 425-6431

TAXI DRIVER

ROBERT DENIRO—CYRIL SHENBERG

WEEKDAYS 8-10:30

SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:30-10:05

PLUS

HARD TIMES WEEKDAYS 7:00-10:45

SAT. & SUN. 1:00-4:45-8:30

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ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN!

MI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN WELCOMES YOU TO THE 23rd CENTURY

"LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH" COURT

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Lileen Brennan, Truman Capote, James Coco, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith, Nancy Walker and Estelle Winwood figure out whodunnit, you'll be laughing.

MURDER BY DEATH

COLUMBIA PICTURES

A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF NEIL SIMONS' MURDER BY DEATH

Starring the talents of LILEEN BRENNAN • TRUMAN CAPOTE • JAMES COCO • PETER FALK ALEC GUINNESS • ELSA LANCHESTER • DAVID NIVEN • PETER SELLERS MAGGIE SMITH • NANCY WALKER • ESTELLE WINWOOD

Produced by DAVID GREEN Directed by DAVID GREEN Screenplay by STEPHEN GREENS Music by NEIL SIMON Lyrics by MURRAY MOORE Editor RAY STARK

NOW PLAYING

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ANIMAL CRACKERS By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Boo-boo
6 Verdict
11 Reporter's query
14 Put on a pedestal
15 Shrewish one
16 Bulling acclamation
17 Trickery
18 Little one: suft.
20 "— sow—"
21 Ancient Syria
22 Fit out
24 Gr. letter

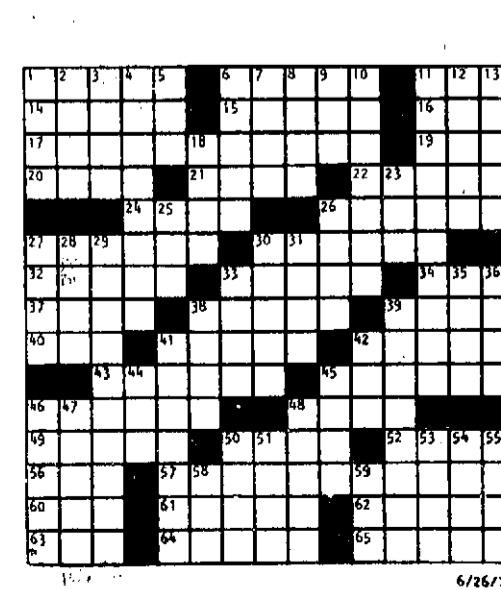
26 Takes a break
27 Get-up
30 Thwack
32 — Hopkins
33 Family men (grandly)
37 In — way
38 Quall group
39 Harbor vessel
40 Ad — deeply
41 Recipient
42 Futtie
43 Precluded
45 Deteriorate
46 Congealed
48 Flower of Utah

49 Construction member
50 In a trice
52 Scratch off
56 City div.
57 Magician's repertoire
60 Wallach
61 Aalan capital
62 S.A. Indian
63 Delve
64 Loom bar
65 Civil War general

DOWN

1 Festive occasion
2 Soft drinks
3 Codger
4 Sub-zero
5 Contraction
6 — barrel
7 Cotton
8 Schoolboy's chore
9 Defendants, in old Rome
10 Tempest
11 Trickery
12 Kukle's friend
13 Emulates
14 Niobe
18 Calendar entry

23 Status —
25 Sounds of hesitation
26 Frolic
27 Slightly open
28 Soliloquy start
29 Trick
30 Fluttered
31 Copycat
33 Nudge
35 Nylon
36 Author Wister
38 NL player
39 Meet, as a woman's club
41 Shake
42 Drink
44 Neighbor of Fla.
45 Left
46 Checked out
47 Campania town
48 — so good
50 Eastern VIPs
51 Pri — part (perform)
54 Timetable, for short
55 Verb ending
58 Exclamation
59 NFL player



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "L"

DMROLHDORYCANOEKOOL
EALTEITQUSLSHABOOMAT
NHODGEFFPLILACULIBKU
FACADBLTMQRLILAPRAL
EHUBOPPOILLESSORCALEO
ROBKPNELSONOGTLARGN
RTLALOGYNGUXBETSYEG
YSAYMSTALLNIOWNIISO
SLDAKROAROBINAHENMR
YFYLEMURULOSWRANGUE
EELBLYLIYULCDEVLCIS
LLIRZACREDWOWTCIJHI
LLRIBLIYLYTWOILALSU
AEDGACABOOLACLKOLIR
GARDEDYNOMITERYZALC

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Lacwing Lazy Lish
Lacrosse Lemur Liter
Ladybird Liberty Lye
Lark Lilac Lyric

Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your options are wide open as you go through a transition stage. It's time to make serious decisions and to plan where you want to go. This year, you can sell almost anything. Just remember that you must be able to deliver whatever you promise. Today's natives like to try previously unknown methods, are discreet, keep their plans under wraps until ready to publicize.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Community functions go well. Take yourself out of the public eye; visit neglected personal friends. Catch up on correspondence.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Somehow, no matter what you get involved in becomes overly strenuous or goes beyond what you expect. Associates are extremely touchy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): With just a little reflection, you see the wisdom of passing up expensive pleasures. Take out that restless urge in bobbies.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't let an optimistic attitude lead you into making unlikely deals. Enforce your budget to weather highs and lows of spending moods.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Plans go haywire fairly early because of circumstances, and not a lapse on your part. Get light exercise, then rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social contacts are more important than appears at first glance. Be yourself and let the details take care of themselves. Youngsters' progress provides inspiration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sensitivity is keen, but you may be hearing more than you should. Let well enough alone. Give people room to come to their own conclusions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plans seem made mainly for changing. You're better off avoiding an emotional stake in one set procedure. Reflect where your best interests lie and adjust your course accordingly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends all have vigorous, superficially attractive ideas. Think twice before sharing in them. Spend time with a few companions you know well.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spot misunderstandings before they develop into squabbles. Alternate irritating conditions. People react favorably to compliments on their work.

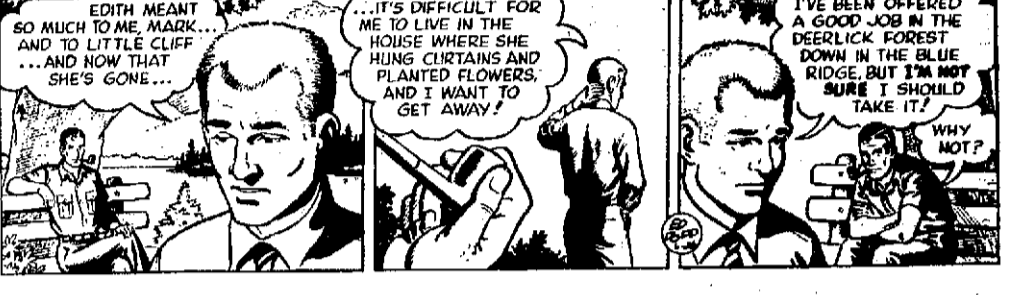
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow traditional observances. It's so easy to overdo in recreation or to give in to expensive impulses. Stick to your budget and avoid extremes.



L'L ABNER By Al Capp



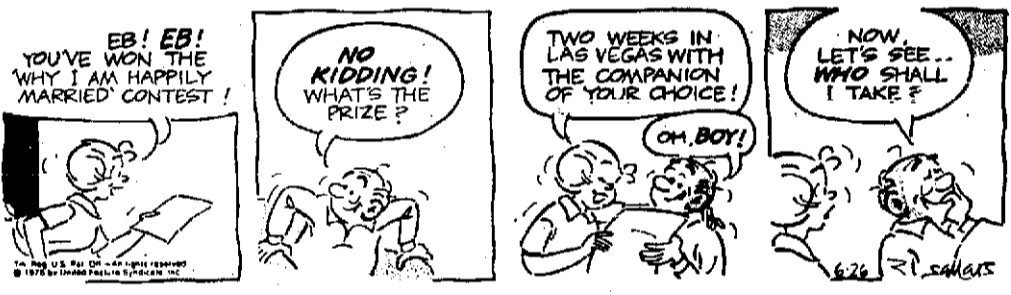
TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd



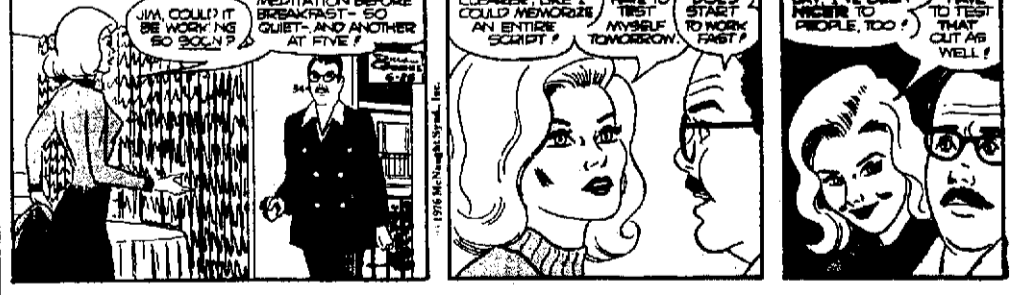
DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



EB and FLO By Paul Sellers



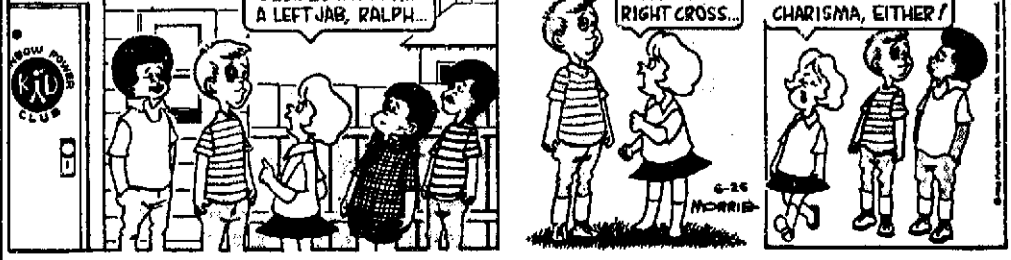
STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE By Bob Montana



WEE PALS By Morrie Turner

20. 10/13 1991-Kim's Camo, Fri-Sat.
2318 Arbor Rd, Lakewood
GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat Baby
Items, clothes, water bed, furn.
1941 Cheshire, LB

Real Estate Wanted 960
QUICK CASH to owner, need 3 or 4 Br. in 1st or 2nd floor. Call 434-4444.
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Small office full time service. Call 434-4444.
Real Estate Exchanges 985
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\$1676

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V/8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, pwr. brakes, air condition. Lic. #155FJG

\$1876

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V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, luggage rack. Lic. #198DVK

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**1974 LINCOLN
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Special Silver Cloud addition. Full power factory air, AM & FM stereo, tilt wheel, pwr. windows, landau top, pwr. moonroof, Burgundy Velour int. Lic. #789PDA

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Excellent work truck. Lic. #55262F

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V/8, radio, heater. Ser. #39556M

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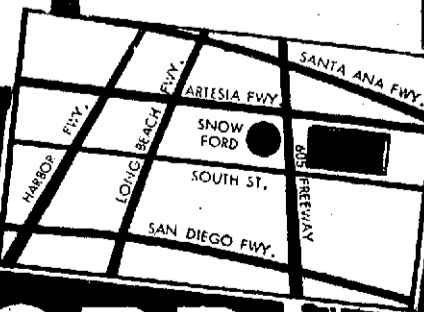
V/8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full rear dinette, water system, ice box, 3 burner stove, overhead sleeper, sleeps four. Lic. #064NRY

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FREE 7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

SNOW

FORD



Fires cool;
weather, too

—Story on Page A-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976

Vol. 10, No. 12

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Continued sunny and warm today, but cooling to the high 80s. Lows in the middle 60s. Complete weather on Page C-5.

School bill stalls budget Deadlock delays lawmakers' recess

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans and dissident Democrats defeated a \$250-million school finance bill late Friday and thwarted Democratic leaders' attempt to pass a \$12.86-billion state budget.

The deadlock forced legislators to delay their scheduled five-week re-

cess until at least Monday.

The school aid bill got a 52-0 Assembly vote but fell two votes short of the needed two-thirds majority in the 80-member house. All 25 Republicans and two Democrats, Ken Meade of Berkeley and Tom Bane of Van Nuys, did not vote for it.

Meade and the Republicans have refused to vote for the budget until a

school finance bill is passed. Meade said Oakland schools, some of which are in his district, can't open next fall without more state aid.

The Senate earlier passed its own \$382-million school aid bill and then adjourned as the Assembly lingered in a stalemate.

The Senate-passed bill met Assembly Republi-

cans' demands for more money — \$18 per pupil — in the schools' foundation program, which places few restrictions on spending.

The Assembly bill ties up more of the money in special aid programs such as bilingual education.

Teacher groups and school boards backed the Senate version of the bill, which would make more

money available for salaries.

REPUBLICANS credited Gov. Brown's new willingness to approve \$250 million more for schools to their resistance on the budget.

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, said his GOP colleagues should

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

U.S. tots ailing after radiation at embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Two 3-year-old American girls living in the U.S. Embassy, which has been subjected to microwave radiation, have been evacuated to the United States with unusual blood problems, informed sources said Friday.

An embassy spokesman confirmed the evacuation earlier this week but would give no other details. The girls were sent home as investigation continued into possible medical effects of the radiation, which American officials have said is part of Soviet electronic surveillance of the embassy.

The radiation has continued despite repeated protests to the Soviets and a

continuing series of talks with Russian officials. Most windows in the embassy complex have been screened to cut down radiation, and the State Department has said this has been 80 per cent effective.

Soviet officials have maintained that the embassy's own electronic equipment is responsible for the microwave field around the building.

Despite evacuation of the two girls, American sources insisted that no medical problems have yet been found which can be related to the radiation.

The children, whose names were not

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Judges bar Nancy's dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — By order of the United States Supreme Court, Nancy Dukes cannot sell hot dogs from a pushcart in the New Orleans French Quarter.

She hasn't been in the business long enough. The court decided, 8 to 0 on Friday, that New Orleans had the right to pass a law that barred pushcart vendors from the picturesque areas and that it also could exempt vendors who had continually operated the same business for more than eight years.

ONLY TWO vendors, one selling hot dogs and the other ice cream, fell under that "grandfather provision." Nancy Dukes didn't. She had had her cart in the Vieux Carre for only two years.

In New Orleans, Miss Dukes sighed and said: "I haven't talked to the lawyer yet but far as I know this is the end."

She sued the city officials after the city council passed its ordinance, claiming it created a monopoly.

The U.S. court of appeals said by discriminating against newer vendors the city was violating the equal protection guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Supreme Court disagreed. New Orleans had a legitimate right, the court said, to pass a law "to preserve the appearance and custom valued by the Quarter's residents and attractive to tourists."

THE COURT noted that the grandfather provision

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



NANCY DUKES can't peddle her hot dogs in New Orleans, the Supreme Court ruled

Friday. A competitor offers her his hat after the decision.

—AP Wirephoto

Brown stays lone holdout

By RON ROACH

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown said Friday Jimmy Carter "appears certain to be nominated" as the Democratic presidential candidate and added that, if he wins, Carter would have his enthusiastic support in the fall.

Brown, who earlier said he would support the Democratic ticket, did not concede, however, and remains the lone holdout still actively in the Democratic presidential race against the former Georgia governor.

Brown, in a nationally televised speech, suggested the next president should put public advocates on multinational company boards of directors, and exempt 25 per cent of the American people from paying federal income taxes.

A Brown aide, Tom Quinn, said the tax exemption proposal would cost about \$5 billion.

THE 30-MINUTE speech was picked up by 203 of 212 affiliated stations, reaching roughly 11 million people, according to Brown aides.

They said it cost the governor's campaign \$80,367 for network time, plus up to \$15,000 for the speech taping Tuesday in Los Angeles.

In his remarks, Brown

repeated statements he has made that he recognizes "the arithmetic" showing Carter with a commanding delegate lead. An Associated Press delegate survey gives Carter the 1,505 delegates he needs for a first-ballot victory.

In his speech, Brown said the next president should carry out these proposals:

—A public advocate member on the board of directors of every multinational corporation.

—Abolition of federal income tax payments for persons making \$5,000 or less and couples making no more than \$8,000 a year.

—A program to rebuild U.S. cities. Otherwise, he warned, U.S. armies will be needed in U.S. cities to keep peace in another five years.

Brown has proposed a similar state income tax exemption in California for low-income citizens. "There is no reason why the same proposal can't work for the entire country," he said.

GOP panel OKs balloting switch

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee voted unanimously approval Friday to a resolution on state delegates which could be crucial to President Ford in his close race with Ronald Reagan for nomination at the GOP national convention in August.

Senior Ford campaign officials said they view the vote as a tactical victory.

The rules change, which will have to be approved by the Rules Committee at the convention, refers to election laws in 20 states binding delegates to vote on the first or second ballots in the same proportion as voters cast their ballots

in presidential primary elections in those states.

THE RESULT is that in some states, like North Carolina and Michigan, there are reportedly delegates committed to Ford who would rather vote for Reagan. In other states, the reverse is true.

Under the surprise resolution brought up suddenly and approved by the national committee, all delegates would be bound to follow state laws binding delegates to vote in the same proportions as voters in their state primaries.

In all, 916 delegate votes are affected.

High court rules on private schools

Another door opened to blacks

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press

A lawyer for an affluent private school in Virginia says it's "a restriction on the liberties of Americans," but the children of a black Miami bus driver saw it as one less lock on the door of a private school.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Friday that private schools cannot exclude blacks from enrolling because of their race. Religious schools were not included in the ruling.

"It means that private individuals operating private schools are not going to be able to select their

pupils as they previously thought they were able to do," said Andrew Lipscombe, a lawyer for Fairfax-Brewster School in Bailey's Crossroads, one of the two Virginia schools named in the decision. The other was Bobbe's Private School in Arlington.

"Parents are not going to be able to have the association for their children that they wish, even in private situations — situations which in small, private schools are intimate," he added.

Many of the schools in the South sprang up following the 1954 U.S. Su-

preme Court integration decision and subsequent approval of civil rights law. Others have been created recently in the North following school integration court orders.

For Valeria and Jacqueline Brown, ages 7 and 10, the decision brought them a little closer to a class-

room in Dade Christian School in Miami.

But it was only a limited victory for bus driver Johnny Brown and his daughters because the court did not address itself to religious schools, and Dade Christian is spon-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Songwriter Mercer dies

Associated Press

Johnny Mercer, whose jazz and blues lyrics thrilled millions for half a century, won four Oscars and made him the highest-paid songwriter in the world, has died at age 66.

The mellow-voiced Mercer, who wrote lyrics for such hit songs as "Laura," "That Old Black Magic," "Jeepers, Creepers" and "Moon River," died Friday at his Bel-Air home.

A family spokesman said his death was caused by complications from

brain surgery performed last Oct. 25 to remove a benign tumor.

Mercer began his career as a performer but gained world fame for his haunting lyrics for the 1944 movie mystery "Laura."

"I tried to be a singer and failed," Mercer once said. "Then I tried to be an actor and failed. So I just naturally fell into lyric writing."

He gave up his acting ambitions and began singing in New York cabarets.



JOHNNY MERCER
Jazz, Blues Man

where he was noticed by Paul Whiteman.

Whiteman, impressed

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Mars' mystery cracks like earthquake faults

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

PASADENA — There are knobs, windswept or water-etched ridges, craters and bright lines that look like highways or earthquake-fault cracks, but is there a landing strip on Mars for Viking 1?

With little more than a week left before the spacecraft sets down on the rocky, pock-marked Martian surface, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory fitted together a jigsaw puzzle of closeup shots of Mars' surface and said Friday they remain confi-

dent that a relatively smooth 144-by-60-mile landing zone exists.

Photographs relayed by the orbiting spacecraft showed myriad rocky knobs, craters and wind- or water-swept formations cut into the planet's surface.

Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the landing site team, added that long, bright lines on the surface — which he had earlier called "freeways" — may be faults, like the cracks on earth caused by fracturing of the crust.

The landing team at

JPL has been scrutinizing the photos taken by the craft during its daily orbit around the planet. The search for a suitable landing spot relies in part on scientific guesswork, since the Viking's camera cannot yet pick out objects less than several hundred feet across.

Masursky said scientists rely on geological knowledge of the earth and its moon to project what smaller objects might be there to damage or capturing of the crust.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Sniffing seen top drug-abuse problem

By ISAAC A. LEVI

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A panel of 76 scientists from 11 countries has concluded that the sniffing of solvents such as model-airplane glue is rapidly becoming the No. 1 drug abuse problem throughout the world.

They said at a meeting here this week that it is potentially worse than heroin, tobacco, alcohol and marijuana.

The symposium was organized jointly by the U.S. National Institute of Drug Abuse and its Mexican counterpart, the Centro de Estudios en Farmacodependencia, to find out just how serious the problem is.

Sniffing of such poisonous volatile solvents as glue, benzene, gasoline, methyl or "blue" alcohol and paint-thinner is mostly done by children of both sexes aged 5 to 16, but it is rapidly spreading among adults, the panel found.

"It can kill and maim," said Dr. Guido Belsasso of Mexico, a top authority on the subject. He adds that if inhaled repeatedly in concentrated form, "it can damage the brain permanently, soften the bone marrow and

produce anemia, and damage the kidneys and liver as well."

No one knows for sure how widespread the sniffing addiction is. But authorities both in the United States and Mexico have launched a series of surveys in cooperation with private industry in order to find out.

A preliminary study shows that about 1 per cent of juveniles in urban centers in the United States use inhalants. The majority of these are among hard-core poor minorities.

One study conducted in a poor neighborhood showed that seven out of 100 children sniffed solvents once "to try it" and at least two of these seven went on to use it regularly.

The findings indicated that the problem of juvenile sniffing is probably worst in Japan, where children openly inhale solvents in amusement parks. Most use plastic bags for "a better kick" and many of these youngsters die of suffocation.

Sniffing abuse is very serious in Mexico and is rapidly spreading in so-called Third World countries,

according to the panel. Belsasso estimates more than 25,000 children are regular inhalers in Mexico City alone, a metropolis of 14 million people.

All the child "sniffers" surveyed in the few studies made up to now in Mexico, the United States and elsewhere suffered from loss of appetite, undernourishment and damage to internal organs.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, director of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, said: "Alcohol is commonly cited as the universal and most readily available intoxicant. In fact it is not. The group of industrial solvents and aerosols are even more widely distributed, especially when gasoline is included. They're the most accessible of all abused chemicals and plants."

The meeting in Mexico City was the first step taken at the international level in dealing with the problem. The scientists limited themselves to exchanging ideas, which they will eventually incorporate in recommendations they make to their respective governments.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• CANNERY DECISION brings out mass of protesters. Page A-4.

• FORMER CHIEF of Lockheed ready to testify in Japanese bribe probe. Page A-5.

• KISSINGER APPEALS for "United West" in what may be final major address in Europe as secretary of state. Page A-6.

• AUDIT ORDERED into \$30 million worth of spending by House committees. Page A-8.

• BEEF PRICES may not rise as high as expected, Agriculture Department announces. Page A-9.

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------|------------------|-------|
| Action Line | A-3 | Gardening | C-2 |
| Amusements | C-2,3 | Religion | B9-11 |
| Classified | C-6 | Shipping | C-5 |
| Comics | C-4 | Sports | B1-5 |
| Financial | B6-8 | Television | B-12 |

the
WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

U.S. sues to end lawyers' ad ban

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Friday accused the American Bar Association of conspiring to violate the antitrust laws by unreasonably prohibiting lawyers from advertising their fees. In a civil suit filed in U.S. District Court, the government charged that ABA advertising prohibitions restrain price competition among lawyers and deprive persons needing legal services the opportunity to obtain information about the costs and availability of legal services. The complaint also said lawyers have been restrained from making legal services readily available, such as through the development and advertising of legal clinics and prepaid legal service plans. The court was asked to declare illegal these long-standing restrictions which are contained in the ABA's Code of Professional Responsibility.

Sludge clean-up

ATLANTIQUE, N.Y. — President Ford Friday assigned 100 Job Corps trainees to help clean up beaches on Long Island that were covered with debris in the past week. But the President did not make Nassau and Suffolk counties eligible for federal disaster aid for the clean-up. Almost all beaches on Long Island were open Friday, while Jones Beach State Park is expected to open most of its beaches Saturday. Meanwhile, the debate continued over whether an explosion at a Nassau sludge holding tank early this month had contributed a significant share of the "floatable" material that later washed up on the beach.

Vet hiring strengthened

WASHINGTON — After 18 months of preparation, the Labor Department issued strengthened regulations Friday requiring federal contractors to hire and promote disabled veterans and Vietnam era veterans. Contractors continue to be required to list all their job openings with state employment services and to file quarterly reports regarding employment of disabled veterans and Vietnam era veterans. The regulations apply in all cases of contracts or subcontracts amounting to \$10,000 or more. They require state employment services to give veterans preference in job referrals.

Prison mandate

ALBANY, N.Y. — Bipartisan agreement on a bill that allows family court judges to mandate a minimum confinement of two years for juveniles who commit the most serious crimes of violence was announced Friday. The bill has the support of Gov. Hugh Carey, and quick passage is expected in both houses. The agreement on a controversial issue that has been festering for most of the year is one of the more important of the last-minute compromises that are expected as legislators balance their urgent desire to end the session within a few days with an equally strong need for some accomplishments on which to base their re-election campaign.

INTERNATIONAL

Poland cancels food price hikes

WARSAW, Poland — For the second time in six years, protesting workers have forced Poland's Communist government to withdraw proposed food price increases. Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz told parliament Friday the government has rescinded the price action and "also decreed prices should be maintained" at their 1970 levels while the matter is studied. Price increases of up to 100 per cent had been announced Thursday night and workers' meetings were held throughout the country to discuss them. At a tractor factory just outside Warsaw workers left their meeting and swarmed onto railroad tracks, halting some trains into the capital. No other violent incidents were reported. The government said the price hikes were required because of expensive grain and fodder imports and poor harvests the past two years.

There was bloody rioting in December 1970 when Wladyslaw Gomulka — who had been Communist Party chief since 1956 — ordered broad price increases. Workers seized factories and when Gomulka sent soldiers and police against the demonstrators 46 persons were killed and 1,165 were injured. The Communist hierarchy accused Gomulka of "serious mistakes" and removed him, naming Edward Gierk to succeed him. Gierk immediately declared a price freeze and has maintained it even though the average wage has almost doubled since 1970.

Taxes and women's lib

ROME — Italy's constitutional court struck a blow for both women's liberation and married couples Friday in a tax ruling. It declared invalid a law that added a wife's salary to her husband's wages for figuring their income taxes. The court said they could file individual returns. A 1958 law denied the wife an independent economic status for tax purposes. It also frequently boosted working couples into higher tax brackets because of the combined wages. Some couples, seeking to avoid the higher taxes, obtained legal separations so they could file individual, and lower, tax returns.

President for life

KAMPALA — Uganda's policy-making defense council announced Friday it had named Field Marshal Idi Amin president for life. The proclamation was read over Radio Uganda by air force commander Lt. Col. Sule, who also hinted civilian cabinet ministers may have been involved in an attempt to assassinate President Amin two weeks ago. He said "civilian ministers appear to be playing a double game with the government" and may all be eventually replaced by military men.

Airline layoffs

OTTAWA — Nearly 19,000 airline groundworkers were laid off Friday in the sixth day of a strike by Canada's commercial pilots in a dispute over allowing air controllers at some Quebec airports to speak French as well as English. Tourist hotels also were discharging employees because of a severe slump in business, but the Canadian National Railroad and Canadian Pacific Railroad were adding cars to handle thousands of extra passengers. All U.S. airlines except United and Delta have canceled flights scheduled for Canada.

People in the news

Radio talk show host gasps, then dies on air

Combined News Services

The people listening to Harry Becker's early morning radio talk show heard gasps for breath, noises from falling equipment, and then an ominous silence.

Listeners alerted police, who rushed to station KCKN in Kansas City and found the 57-year-old broadcaster, who was alone in the station, lying on the floor near his microphone. He was pronounced dead at a hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

"I was talking and then, all of a sudden, there were three gasps and all hell broke loose when equipment fell. Then there was silence," said Marjorie Rifas, a regular caller who was talking to Becker about 1:30 a.m. Friday when he collapsed.

"I'm talking away, yakkity yak, and he started gasping for breath. And I yelled, 'Hello, hello,'" she said.

Another regular caller recognized the sounds of Becker's efforts to get air and alerted authorities. Becker normally was the only one at the station between 1 and 4 a.m.

A spokesman for the station said Becker had developed a close following during his nearly two years as a talk-show host. It became especially evident when word was broadcast Friday morning that he was dead.

"We've been getting calls from people in tears all morning," said another member of the radio station's staff. "We're a country-western station and people had a great affinity for him."



HARRY BECKER
An Ominous Silence

Unfriendly

Alfred Friendly Jr., Newsweek magazine's Moscow correspondent, filed a lawsuit in a Soviet court Friday aimed at forcing a Soviet weekly to retract its allegation that he works for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The judge accepted the complaint and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 2.

Friendly also announced that he would ask the CIA to certify that he had never been in its employ.

"I can't let a smear like that stand," he said. Friendly's suit is believed to be the first time an American journalist has brought such an action against a Soviet publication.

Sieber

Rudolf Sieber, husband of actress Marlene Dietrich, died at his Sylmar home Thursday night, authorities said Friday. Sieber was 79. Paramedics found Sieber slumped over his dining room table.

Sieber and Miss Dietrich lived apart for most of their marriage. They were wed in Berlin in 1924.

It was not immediately known whether Miss Dietrich would return because of Sieber's passing, through she did fly from Paris to Los Angeles in 1956 when her husband suffered a heart attack. She is reported still residing in Paris.

The couple had one daughter, Maria, who was born in 1926. They have three grandchildren.

Godiva

Maureen Boots, 44-year-old wife of the Westfield, England, vicar, plans to play Lady Godiva to raise money for her husband's church.

Mrs. Boots, who previously has played goalie in a soccer game and was locked up in the village stocks for good causes, said Friday she will wear a flesh-colored costume borrowed from the British Broadcasting Corp. for the ride July 3.

Asked her husband's view of the new fund-raising effort, she said: "He feels not too badly about it."

Custody

A custody battle over a 5-year-old Vietnamese boy came to an end Friday when he was returned to his natural mother after a 14-month separation.

Duong Quoc Tuan was handed over to his mother, Duong BBICH Van, by David and Barbara Pederson of Royal Oak, Mich., in a quiet transfer in the chambers of an Oakland County Circuit Court judge.

The child, named Matthew David by his American foster parents, had been in the Pedersons' custody since April 1975, when he arrived in the U.S. during Operation Babylift.

On bail

Two New Jersey Teamsters posted \$50,000 bail each Friday after pleading innocent to charges stemming from the kidnapping and murder of another union official in 1961.

Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, 59, secretary-treasurer of Teamster Local 560 in Union City, N.J., entered the plea in Ulster County Court in Kingston, N.Y., to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Salvatore Briguglio, 46, business agent of Local 560, pleaded innocent to a murder charge in the same case, the slaying of Anthony "Three Fingers Brown" Castellitto.

Photographer Imogen Cunningham, 93, dies

"I don't need anything but time and no one has that for you," pioneer photographer Imogen Cunningham said when she was a spry 92 years old.

The world-famous photographer, whose shutter never stopped clicking for three-quarters of a century, died Thursday in San Francisco at the age of 93 after a brief illness.

Miss Cunningham recently finished her third book, "After 90," and was still at work until her hospitalization last week.

"She just died of old age. Her equipment ran down," said her son, Gryfyd Partridge.

"She was a superb artist — always creatively oriented with a warm sense of people," nature photographer Ansel Adams, one of Miss Cunningham's oldest friends, said from his home in Carmel.

In 1930 Adams, Miss Cunningham and a small band of other photographers formed the f-64 Group. The name was chosen because it is the lens opening that provides the ultimate in resolution and depth of field.

She was born April 12, 1883, in Portland, Ore. The family moved to Seattle in 1889 where 12 years later



IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM
Pioneer in Photography

Miss Cunningham picked up a camera for the first time.

She majored in chemistry at the University of Washington and did graduate work in Germany. During this period she developed a new method of printing in which she substituted cheap lead salts for the far more expensive platinum then used for coating printing papers.

Miss Cunningham opened a portrait studio on her return to Seattle in 1910 where she began to develop the unique combination of romanticism and realism that distinguished her style.

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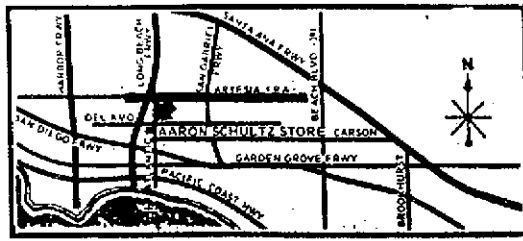
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In the pink

I sold my car to a man who said he would be back later to pick up the pink slip, but he never showed up. I've canceled my insurance, but according to the Department of Motor Vehicles the car is still listed in my name and any parking tickets will be charged to me. I have a receipt, but I can't make out his name. How can I protect myself from warrants or lawsuits? V.F., Bellflower.

Under state law, anyone who sells a car is required to file a notice of sale or transfer with the DMV, listing the new owner's name and address, but since you don't know either, this procedure won't really release you from all liability. However, if a ticket is issued against the car, you should be able to explain the situation in court, said a DMV spokesman. He suggested that you take a copy of your receipt to your local DMV office and fill out a notice of sale anyway. "Perhaps one of the clerks can decipher the name or at least attach a copy of the receipt to the notice. This won't remove his name from the vehicle registration records, but it will at least note that the car has been sold," he said. The ownership of a car doesn't officially change until the new owner registers it with the DMV. But when a person sells a car and notifies the DMV of the new owner's name and address, notices of any tickets charged to the car usually will go to the new owner even though he may not have changed the registration, the spokesman said. If, however, the notice of sale doesn't list the owner's name and address, the DMV will contact the original owner.

When the license tags on the car you sold expire, the new owner may be cited, and to get new tags, he'll have to obtain the pink slip and reregister the car.

Dial-A-Ride

In January the Diamond Cab Co. along with the city of Long Beach inaugurated a special bus service for handicapped persons. As this service has become more popular, there is a need for extra buses. Long Beach promised to add some buses by July, and now I've learned that the city officials are welsing on that promise. Why is it that the city can find the money for such investments as the Queen Mary and the Grand Prix but can't fund an enterprise beneficial to its citizens? M.B., Long Beach.

"It was just an unfounded rumor that new buses would be added in July," said William Farrell, general manager of the city-owned Long Beach Public Transportation Co., which administers the Dial-A-Ride plan. (The service is operated by the Diamond Cab Co. on a contract basis.) Farrell said the city plans to order more buses, probably within a year, but it takes at least six months from the date the order is placed to get one of the specially equipped minibuses. He concedes that the city's six Dial-A-Ride vans are operating near capacity most of the time, but he still thinks it's premature to request city funds for new buses at this time. "In the near future, we will be evaluating the service and will decide how many additional buses we may need," he said. Handicapped persons who are unable to use regular public transportation may get identification cards from the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., 1300 Gardenia Ave., phone 591-2301. Holders of the ID cards may request that a minibus pick them up at their homes and deliver them to their destinations. The one-way fare is 50 cents.

Rush Job

How does one repaint a rough plaster acoustical ceiling without breaking off parts of it? E.S., Long Beach.

The best method is to apply the paint with an airless spray gun, according to a spokesman for the Ernie Kapp Paint Co. in Long Beach. This type of spray gun, which uses a pump apparatus instead of compressed air to propel the paint, causes very little overspray.

Airless spray units in various sizes can be rented from many tool-rental stores. A small gun which should be suitable for painting an average-sized ceiling is available for \$12 a day from Handy Nabor Rents, 1735 E. Anaheim St. If you don't want to use a spray gun, you can apply the paint with a soft, waffle-foam roller, which can be purchased at most paint stores, but this method generally isn't as satisfactory as the spraying approach. Any vinyl paint can be used, but there are some brands specifically designed for acoustical ceilings.

County settles on lawmen pay hike

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials said Friday they have reached agreement for pay and fringe-benefit hikes with two bargaining units

Panel to aid Indians

Associated Press

The Los Angeles City Council Friday approved a joint city-county commission to seek and administer federal money to aid the county's American Indian population of 60,000, the largest in any metro-politan area.

The commission will consist of 15 members, five each from the city, the county and the Indian community.

The city will have to allocate \$15,000 for the operation of the commission.

covering 4,419 deputy sheriffs and district attorney's investigators as well as 49 public defender's investigators.

Officials said the settlement with the two units represented an average pay hike of 6.2 per cent.

The action practically brought to a conclusion negotiations with the entire county work force. Management has yet to settle with only one unit covering 130 dentists, as far as groups slated for increases Thursday are concerned.

Five other units covering 4,850 engineers, technicians and skilled craftsmen normally get their increases Sept. 1.

The bulk of the county's 80,000-plus work force this year received average pay hikes of 5 per cent, with a one-half per cent increase in fringe benefits.

New small fires flare up Major blazes contained

Associated Press

Small fires continued to flare across the dry, hot and windy California countryside Friday as fire fighters secured containment of major blazes.

Los Angeles County officials declared an 1,850-acre fire near the community of Val Verde contained at 2 p.m. Sheriff's arson investigators probed the cause of the fire, which destroyed a mobile home and a shed.

Sgt. Jack Hargraves said Friday he was following up a lead that "some children were talking with each other and had discussed setting a fire. They were 8 years old."

The investigator said five small brush fires in the Agoura area of western Los Angeles County, were deliberately set early Thursday but were stopped after burning no more than "four or five acres."

\$200,000 blaze at refinery

A 50,000-gallon oil storage tank in the center of the Atlantic Richfield Company's Carson refinery caught fire Friday evening and burned for about 35 minutes before county firemen brought it under control.

The fire, which spewed dense black smoke over the northern edge of Long Beach, forced the closure of the San Diego Freeway between the Carson Street off-ramp and the Long Beach Freeway for about 45 minutes.

A fire department spokesman said no other tanks were threatened, but the freeway was closed as a safety precaution.

Thirteen fire companies were called to the scene at 1801 E. Sepulveda Blvd., at about 7:20 p.m., where they used a "fog machine" to fight the blaze. The fog was used, a spokesman said, because of the danger of toxic fumes released when water is used to smother burning oil. The machine creates a layer of steam around the fire, starving it of necessary oxygen, the spokesman said.

A small explosion reportedly started the fire, but the cause was not determined.

Flames, witnesses said, were visible from the San Diego, Harbor and Terminal Island freeways. Damage was estimated at about \$20,000.

Kid coloring contest gives free tickets

Kids! Get out your crayons, paints and imagination. An Independent, Press-Telegram coloring contest is about to start, and you could win free tickets to the Long Beach performance of the Wonderful World of Horsemanship Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show.

Complete details will appear in the newspaper Sunday. Just clip the drawing, decorate it any way you wish and get your entry in before Tuesday, July 6. If you're 12 or younger, be sure to check Page B-6 Sunday.

Winners and their families will attend opening night of the stallion show Monday, July 12, at the Long Beach Arena. A second performance will be given the next night. Winners will be announced in the Independent and Press-Telegram Thursday, July 8.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, June 26, 1976 Vol. 14, No. 12

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of the fire was not known.

A "red alert" was placed in effect throughout the state, and fire departments and federal fire fighters continued a careful vigil as unusually hot weather, soaring into the 90s in some locations, combined with low humidity and winds to create conditions which fire officials predict will cause the worst brush and forest fires in half a century.

The winds caused trouble in the San Francisco Bay area, where flames

spread with new vigor at the Tunitas Creek fire, which had been declared contained at 4 a.m. after burning 150 acres of brush.

Another fire was reported east of Sacramento near the El Dorado County line, but initial details were sketchy. The fire was several miles from the Plymouth-Shingle Springs blaze, controlled just after dawn Friday, which at 20,773 acres is the largest California fire of the season.

After three days of record-breaking heat, the National Weather Service Friday predicted fog, low clouds and cooler weather for the weekend.

Beachgoers should not be too disappointed, however, as the service said temperatures would climb to the high 80s both today and Sunday after early morning cloudiness.

Overnight lows were expected to drop to the mid-60s. The cooler weather and higher humidity Friday prompted the U.S. Forestry Service to end a "Red Flag" alert put into effect Tuesday after numerous brushfires broke out throughout Southern California. Record-breaking temperatures soared across Northern California on Friday but a cooling ocean breeze late in the day broke the two-day heat wave along the coast.

It's going to be cooler, like 80s

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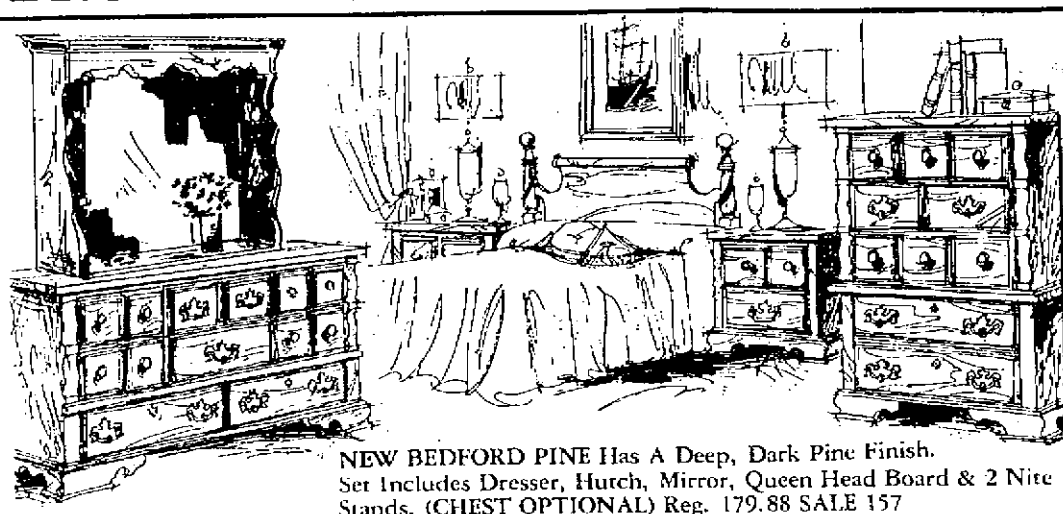
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Dooley's

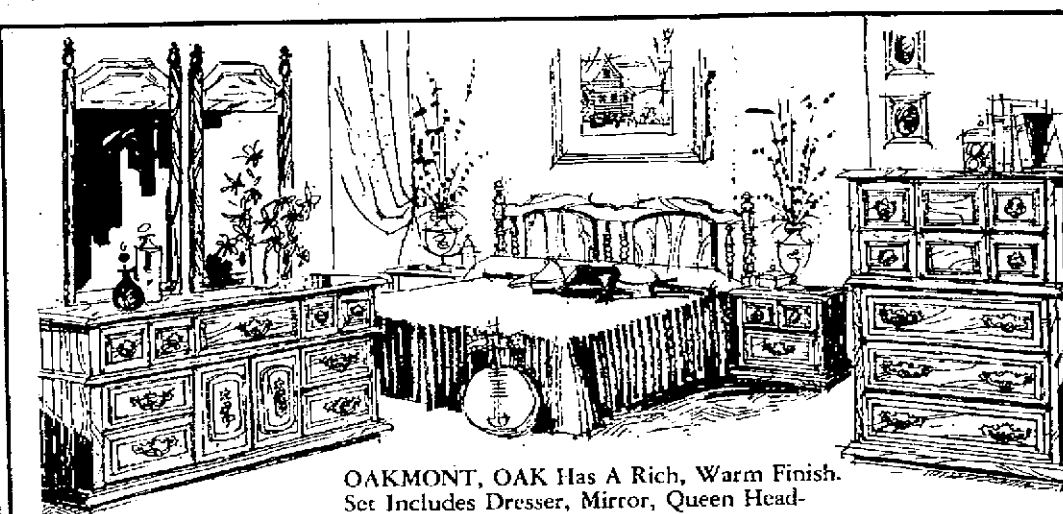
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1-shot \$70 raise OKd

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown's proposal for an unprecedented one-time \$70-a-month pay hike for most state employees won final legislative approval Friday.

The Assembly voted 61-14 for passage, a move that returned the bill to the Senate, which voted 27-7 to approve Assembly amendments to the measure. That action sent the bill to the Democratic governor.

In debate, several assemblymen stressed that they were voting for the bill only because it was a one-shot measure — taking effect only for the 1976-77 budget year which starts July 1.

Brown and state employee groups worked out the compromise after the Democratic governor said he wanted to help lower-paid employees deal with inflation.

COMPARED to the usual percentage raises, the measure would provide a larger pay hike for these lower-paid employees and a smaller hike for employees in higher-paid jobs.

The bill as amended also includes \$14.4 million for the State Personnel Board to pay out to certain employees to bring them to parity with wages paid by private industry.

"If the governor comes back with this next year, I'll fight it vigorously," promised Assemblyman Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento, who voted for the bill.

Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside, opposed the bill, saying he did not want to be part of the "Robin Hood ripoff of the year" which he said would hurt higher-paid employees. Sen. Claire Berryhill, R-Ceres, sponsored the bill.

Conservation job program gets OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill creating a \$5-million California Conservation Corps to give 1,200 young people jobs, was sent Friday to Gov. Brown, who backs the bill.

Assemblyman Howard Berman, the Democratic floor leader, had to work several minutes gathering up votes before he won the needed two-thirds Assembly vote of 54-22.

THE SENATE voted 28-1 to approve Assembly amendments a few hours later, sending the bill to the governor.

One supporter, Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, said he had worked in the federal Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s, and considered it cheaper to put young people to work than to house them in detention centers.

But much of the debate was critical of the program.

Assemblyman Eugene Chapple, R-Roseville, termed the bill "great eye-wash." Others said the idea was laudable but the bill wasn't well thought out.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, said it was all very fine to get young people out enjoying "the wonders of nature." But he termed the program "an expensive boondoggle" and said there were better ways to spend money to fight unemployment.

UNDER THE bill, the California Youth Conservation Corps and the California Ecology Corps would be replaced by the newly created corps.

It would put unemployed persons under age 25 to work in fire prevention, erosion control, and urban park projects.

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CANNERY WORKERS protesting a court settlement giving women and racial minorities rights to jobs, gather outside the Federal Building in San Francisco.

Cannery jobs ruling hit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of cannery workers came here Friday from the San Joaquin Valley to protest a court settlement they claim cost many of them their seniority status through "reverse discrimination."

An afternoon meeting was called to bring together representatives of the workers, the Teamsters Union, the canneries and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, which filed the class action suit three years ago that led to the settlement.

Implementation of the settlement began last week. It covers 74 food-processing plants in Northern California, sets hiring quotas for women and minorities in higher-paying jobs, and requires training programs for them. It also awards \$4.9 million which will go mainly toward back pay for victims of past discrimination, according to a MALDEF lawyer.

Women and minorities, according to the settlement, also were to be granted seniority rights dating back to their employment as seasonal workers rather than their admission to the full-time work force.

According to Ron LaForce, an attorney representing the workers, hardly anyone in the canneries — including women and minorities — is happy with the settlement signed by U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick. Many women and minorities joined in the protest.

LaForce said if the settlement is dropped, the workers would not file a reverse discrimination suit as had been anticipated earlier.

The agreement was supposed to settle the class action civil rights suit by MALDEF and individual women plaintiffs against the Teamsters Union and the cannery industry.

"But the people in the class didn't realize what was in the class action," LaForce said in an interview. "What we have is a total reshuffling of the deck as far as seniority goes, and nobody is very happy about it."

Implementation of the settlement in the canneries has not gone smoothly, according to workers and cannery supervisors.

"It has caused a tremendous amount of anguish," said the manager of a Stanislaus County food plant.

Louis Garcia, who said he's worked in the Hunt-Wesson plant in Hayward for 21 years, claimed his seniority status has slipped from No. 87 to No. 305 because of the settlement.

One worker, Theodore W. Wright, 36, of Hunt's Oakdale plant, committed suicide on Father's Day reportedly after brooding over being knocked off the year-around work list.

LaForce said many minority members and women seasonal workers were upset because they did not want to be elevated to the higher-paying, year-around jobs.

MALDEF attorney Joel Contreras admitted there had been a lot of confusion over the settlement and blamed "rumors" that women are now required to work full time, instead of seasonally, for drawing out the women protesters.

"A lot of the women who are seasonal now think they have to work year-around," he said. "That is not correct. All we are advancing is the opportunity. If they want it, they can take it."

Contreras said the better-paying, year-around jobs were staffed "overwhelmingly" with white males.

No lottery for teacher choice

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A measure that would ban a lottery system to integrate Los Angeles school district teachers won Assembly approval Friday.

The bill by state Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, would allow other methods of meeting federal guidelines for racial balance of teachers but would prohibit the lottery planned by the school board.

A 48-15 vote sent the bill, which takes effect in January, back to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

As originally proposed, the bill would have taken effect immediately if signed by the governor, but Robbins was unable to get the needed two-thirds majority required to do that.

BUT Robbins, considered a contender in the upcoming Los Angeles mayor's race, said he thought the measure would nevertheless persuade the school board to abandon plans for the lottery this September.

The Robbins measure is strongly backed by Los Angeles teacher groups and opposed by the city school board, whose members include Gov. Brown's sister, Kathleen Brown Rice.

Some Assembly Democrats said the governor was trying to prevent the touchy bill from reaching his desk.

The Los Angeles school district plans to transfer 300 teachers this fall by lottery to other schools in order to racially balance faculties.

ROBBINS said another 1,800 teachers were to be chosen the same way next year.

The lottery, which would select the teachers from among several thousand names, was ordered by the Los Angeles school board after only about 900 of the needed 1,200 qualified teachers volunteered to change schools.

Los Angeles schools stand to lose \$100 million in federal aid if they fail to comply with teacher integration requirements by June 30.

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Inmate slain

TRACY (AP) — A prisoner was stabbed to death in the recreation yard at Deuel Vocational Institution Friday, a day after he arrived at the state prison.

He was identified as Ralph Rivera, 27.

Bill makes smog unit permanent

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill requiring four Southern California counties to continue a now-voluntary joint agency for fighting smog was sent to Gov. Brown's desk Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, would establish in law the Southern California Air Pollution Control District, which was formed last year by Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The bill was approved Friday by the Assembly, 44-21, a day after it cleared the Senate.

"The district exists on a voluntary basis because this legislation exists," said Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside, a supporter of the bill.

It has been reported that Los Angeles County supervisors are thinking of dropping out of the SCAPCD. The bill would prevent that.

THE MEASURE split the Southern California delegation, some saying it would coordinate antismog efforts, others saying it would tie the hands of county governments.

"There is no reason that it be saddled upon those counties who have shown their intent (in establishing the SCAPCD)," said Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada.

But Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, said the measure would make Los Angeles County "recognize the responsibility we have to other counties for the air pollution we create."

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Lockheed chief set to testify on Japan deals

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

His legal appeals exhausted, A. Carl Kitchian, the former head of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., was sworn in Friday in Los Angeles federal court for a hearing in which Tokyo prosecutors seek answers to more than 500 questions about the aerospace firm's multimillion-dollar payments in Japan.

Kitchian, appearing relaxed and carrying a bulging briefcase, smiled and posed goodnaturedly as he walked through a crowd of Japanese reporters and photographers after the two-hour session. His attorney, William Schweitzer of San Francisco, said that although Kitchian was sworn in, the session was devoted to procedural questions and that his client did not testify.

KITCHIAN, who declined to make any comment, was ordered to appear again Monday.

The appearance of the former Lockheed vice chairman and chief executive officer came after two weeks of legal maneuvers in which his lawyers sought to block the proceedings. U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist Thursday turned down an appeal for reinstatement of a temporary stay of the hearing Kitchian's attorneys had won earlier.

Kitchian and two other Lockheed figures, J.W. Clutter, former president of Tokyo-based Lockheed Aircraft Asia Ltd., and A.H. Elliott, marketing director for Lockheed Aircraft International Ltd., were ordered to give depositions after the Japanese government asked the U.S. Justice Department for help in investigating the payoff scandal that has rocked Japan.



EX-LOCKHEED BOSS A. Carl Kitchian is surrounded by Japanese newsmen as he arrives at federal court in Los Angeles Friday to continue testimony in the Lockheed payoff scandals.

—AP Wirephoto

Tokyo prosecutors earlier this week arrested four persons involved in Lockheed's payments in Japan and said they expect further arrests. Taken into custody were three officials of All-Nippon Airways, Lockheed's biggest customer in Japan, and a former executive of Marubeni Corp., a trading company that acted as the aerospace firm's agent in Japan.

THE inquiry here, while arising from a tax indictment of right-wing Japanese businessman Yoshio Kodama, might also yield information on other as-

pects of Lockheed's payments in Japan, the prosecutors indicated. Kodama has been identified as the recipient of about \$7 million of the \$12 million Lockheed has admitted paying to promote aircraft sales in Japan.

The proceedings here are being conducted by representative of the Justice Department and two Tokyo prosecutors. Retired Superior Court Judge Kenneth Chantry, appointed as commissioner for the current sessions, said he expects each of the three men to spend about three days answering questions.

Ford 'deplores Agnew remarks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said former Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent remarks about Jews "are wrong, both substantively and morally, and they struck me as an unsavory footnote to a chapter in our history that would best remain closed."

The White House Friday made public a June 22 letter from Ford to Seymour Graubard of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The ADL said Graubard had asked about Agnew's remarks about Jews in his novel, "The Canfield Decision," and in interviews about the book.

The ADL said Agnew's remarks maligned Israel, Zionists and American Jews. It accused him of expressing "anti-Semitic canards."

In the novel, Agnew refers to Jewish cabals and Zionist lobbies. He said in interviews promoting the book last month that neither he nor the novel is anti-Semitic.

But Agnew said the American press is unduly influenced by Zionist opinion and U.S. policy in the

Middle East is less than evenhanded.

"As you look around in ... the big news business you see a heavy concentration of Jewish people," Agnew said. "Now I'm not saying this is wrong, I'm saying it has to color to some extent their comprehension of what takes place."

"I'm not a bigot," he said. "But neither am I the kind of person who runs away from saying what he believes."

"From what I've seen ... of the powerful leadership of the American Jewish community, they're far too sensitive ... Now I understand that some of this comes out of years of ... oppression. But I think now they're big boys and they have to grow up and accept a certain amount of criticism ... criticism is not bigotry."

In his letter, Ford said Graubard had sought "my reaction to Mr. Agnew's recent public remarks." Wrote Ford:

"I believe those remarks are wrong, both substantively and morally, and they struck me as an unsavory footnote to a chapter in our history that

would best remain closed. "Instead of dwelling upon the past, I would prefer to look to the future and to determine ways

that we can reduce bigotry in the world and secure a just and lasting peace. "Your organization has always been in the fore-

front of that effort, and I want to do everything I can as President to ensure that, working together, we can be successful."

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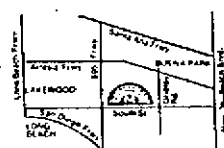
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BRITISH PREMIER James Callaghan greets U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong in London Friday.

United West can beat Reds, says Kissinger

New York Times Service
LONDON — Henry A. Kissinger, in what may have been his final major address in Europe as Secretary of State, said Friday that the Western countries did not have to fear competition from the Communist world so long as they had the will "to stay together and to stay the course."

"We have nothing to fear from competition," Kissinger said. "If there is a military competition, we have the strength to defend our interests. If there is an economic competition, we won it long ago. If there is an ideological competition, the power of our ideas depends only on our will to uphold them."

In his largely philosophical address to the Institute of Strategic Studies, Kissinger was optimistic about the future. He seemed eager to close out his public record on Europe on a positive note.

Although Kissinger has not flatly ruled out the possibility of his returning to office if President Ford is elected in November, his aides said this speech

may have been his final major address in Europe as secretary of State.

In the speech, Kissinger also justified the policy of détente — and did not shrink from using the word — but warned the Soviet Union anew that it could not use ideological competition as a mask for spreading its power into Angola or other African areas.

"We cannot agree that ideology alone is involved when Soviet power is extended into areas such as southern Africa in the name of national liberation or when regional or local instabilities are generated or exploited in the name of proletarian internationalism," he said.

Kissinger also repeated his concern about allowing Communists to take part in Western governments, but added that the West must take steps to make necessary social and economic reforms and eliminate legitimate grievances that play into Communist hands.

In a sense, Kissinger, who worked for several weeks on this speech with

his top aides, seemed determined to ensure that he would be remembered more for these remarks than for the April 1973 speech in New York when he startled the Europeans by calling for a "new Atlantic Charter."

That "charter" address touched off months of debate and irritation on both sides of the Atlantic. Some Europeans, particularly the French, charged that the United States was trying to impose its views on Western Europe. The French sought to use the "charter" speech as a rallying point for the formation of a more united European community to balance against the Americans.

Since then, relations have improved and there has been much more consultation between Washington and European capitals.

"There is no longer any question that Europe and the United States must cooperate closely, under whatever label, and that the unity of Europe is essential to that process," he said.

U.S. seeks economic unity in helping poorer nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States next week will seek closer cooperation among industrial powers in facing the world's economic problems, especially in negotiations with poor nations.

According to U.S. officials, the failure of the larger nations to cooperate during recent talks with poor nations in Nairobi forced industrial nations into a defensive position. This, they said, caused an embarrassing setback for a U.S. proposal to establish an international resources bank.

If industrial powers fail to cooperate on major economic problems, U.S. officials will argue at a meeting in Puerto Rico, the solutions may be unworkable or unacceptable, or both. At stake, officials say, may be the future well-being of industrial nations.

The major economic problems facing industrial nations will be discussed Sunday and Monday at a two-day economic summit conference in Puerto Rico called by President Ford. Besides Ford, leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada will attend.

They will meet under heavy security at the secluded and plush Dorado Beach Hotel, 17 miles west of San Juan. Demonstrations by pro-independence groups are likely, but probably will be kept well away from meeting sites.

In addition to Ford, the meetings will be attended by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

The agenda will include negotiations with poor nations, which will take place in Paris later this year, the pace of recovery from recession, the special problems of Italy and Britain, and trade relations with Communist nations.

The leaders will be expected to ratify an agreement worked out in Paris earlier this week at meetings of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). That agreement commits members to a slow but steady economic growth in years ahead.

U.S. officials say the setback in Nairobi resulted in large part from the failure of industrial nations to consult ahead of time on the position they wanted to take.

Panel OKs B1 production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Friday on a production go-ahead for the controversial B1 supersonic bomber.

In approving a compromise \$32.5 billion weapons purchasing authorization bill, the conference deleted a Senate-approved restriction delaying a production contract for the first three planes at least until next Feb. 1.

The delay was designed by its sponsor, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, to give the next president, whoever he might be, a chance

to review completed test data and decide whether the planned 244 B1 replacements for the B52 are worth the estimated \$22 billion cost.

President Ford has indicated support for the B1 program, while Jimmy Carter, the potential Democratic presidential nominee, has expressed doubt about the wisdom of proceeding.

Culver said he would "continue to oppose this wasteful and unnecessary program." He said it will

be an issue when the compromise bill returns to the House and Senate for final votes, and again during Senate consideration of the followup defense appropriation bill.

The Pentagon plans to award initial contracts for B1 production in November.

"Even if the next President cancels this program, we will waste over half a billion dollars before we can turn off the tap," Culver said.

The \$32.5 billion weapons bill is \$2 billion under Pentagon budget requests. It includes \$7.6 billion for Navy shipbuilding and conversion, authorizing a new Trident submarine, four nuclear attack submarines, and advance procurement items for a fourth Nimitz class nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Conferees rejected funds requested by Ford for the first of a new class of nuclear-powered strike cruisers as well as for a

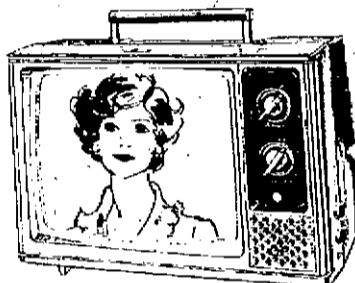
conventionally powered destroyer to carry the new Aegis air defense system.

The conference committee allowed \$1.6 billion in additional authorizations for cost growth on prior-year ship programs, including \$700 million that could be used to settle back claims from shipbuilders.

Stennis told reporters the allowance for shipbuilding claims is the "opening gate" to a new Navy shipbuilding program.

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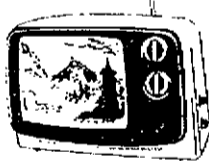


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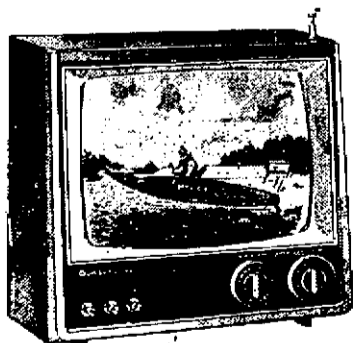
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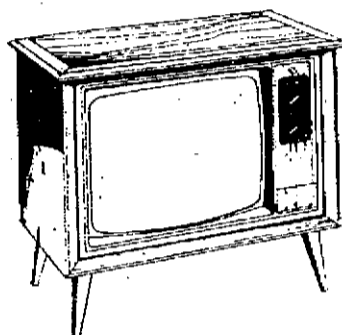
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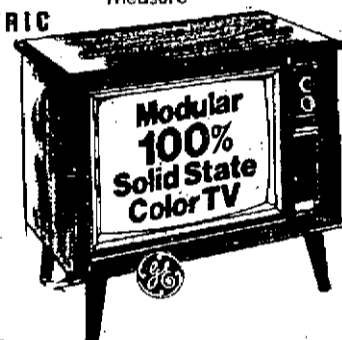


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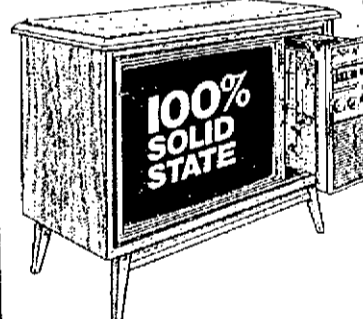
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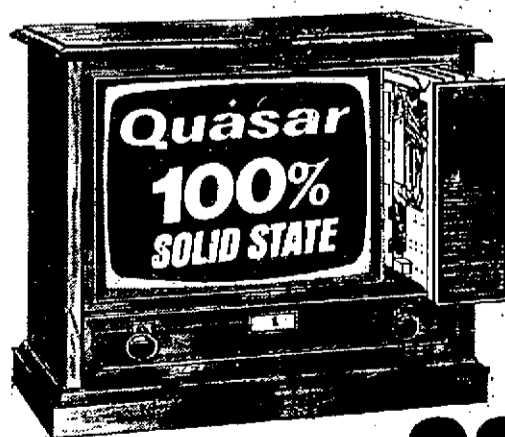


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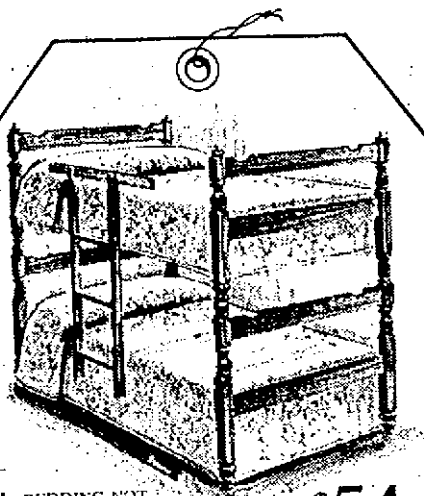
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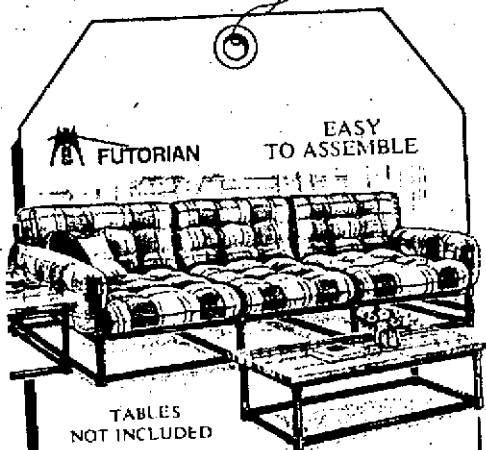
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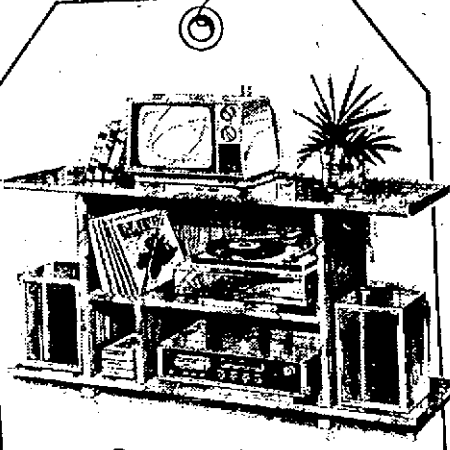
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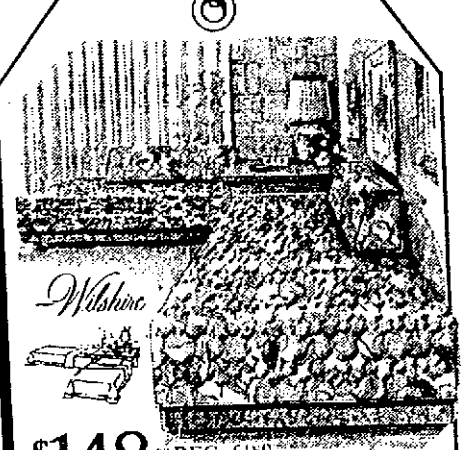
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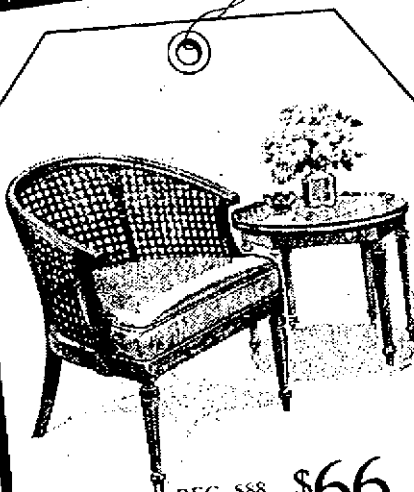
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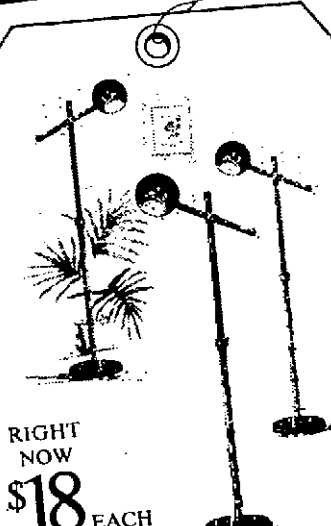
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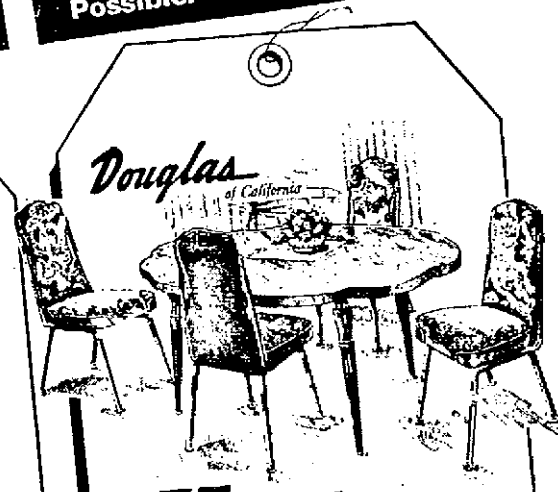
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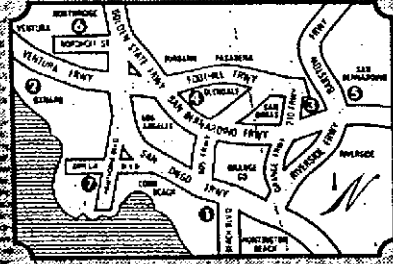
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Long asks out of tax-break

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana said Friday he will ask the Senate to strike from the pending tax bill a provision that could benefit members of his family.

Long is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, where the pending tax bill was written.

In a statement to the Senate, Long said that when the provision was presented to the committee as an amendment to a tax bill previously passed by the House, "no one could have known that the amendment might have benefitted my children or other relatives."

The fact that the tax bill contained two provisions that could confer major financial benefits on Long's children, his nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews was disclosed Friday by The New York Times.

The Times said that the tax-savings that members of the Long family would realize, if the provisions became law, could reach hundreds of thousands of dollars, over the years, and possibly millions.

Long did not dispute the accuracy of The Times story in any respect.

Instead, he simply said he had not known that the bill would benefit his family and defended the propriety of the legislation in correcting a problem he said Congress never intended to create. He said the problem exists "all over the country."

LONG'S STATEMENT appeared to be addressed to only one of two different provisions in the pending bill that appear to benefit his family.

This is the provision that would prevent the continued use of the 22 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance in cases where income from oil drilling was received by a trust, and state law or the trust agreement required the depletion allowance to be allocated to the trust. Louisiana law contains such a requirement and this provision would clearly affect all of the many trusts that exist for the benefit of various descendants of Long's father, the late Louisiana governor and senator, Huey Long.

Long did not mention another provision of the bill that would apparently affect some of the Long family trusts. This amendment provides that the depletion allowance will not be discontinued — as it will be in other cases of changes of ownership of oil properties — if a change of ownership occurs solely because of the death, birth, or adoption of a beneficiary of the trust.

Long's commitment to "insist that the language that could favorably affect my relatives be stricken" thus apparently covered only the first provision.

It appeared probable, from the comments made at the end of Long's speech, that the basic amendments might not be stricken from the bill.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who had offered the two amendments, said that he did not believe it was fair to remove them from the bill since they corrected real problems that Congress had not intended to create.

"IT WAS NOT the intention to give anybody a windfall," Dole said.

He characterized The New York Times article as "a cheap shot that didn't hit anyone and didn't hurt anyone."

Long said that it would be "all right with me" if the amendments could be changed so that none of their benefits would apply "to any of my children." He did not, at this point in the debate, suggest wording any amendment so that it would exclude his nieces and nephews, or other relatives, in addition to his two daughters.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who is sometimes called the conscience of the Senate, said he did not think it would be fair for Long's family to be excluded from the benefits of the bill.

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., a tax-reform advocate, who has fought Long on many of the provisions of the pending bill, said that there had been "nothing devious" done by Long in connection with the proposals. "He is a man of honor," Haskell said.

Agents continued break-ins for 7 years

FBI in New York a 'runaway office'

By JOSEPH VOLZ
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — FBI officials here are portraying the bureau's New York field office as a "runaway office" which carried out widespread illegal break-ins and burglaries against

political dissidents and antiwar groups for seven years after the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered a halt to such practices.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has insisted repeatedly since taking office three years ago that

so-called domestic intelligence burglaries were stopped in 1966. But the New York News was told that not even the top bureau officials who briefed Kelley were aware that about 20 agents in the New York office were continuing the break-ins.

Justice Department sources said that William Gardner, a lawyer in the Civil Rights Division who is heading the investigation, has offered immunity to FBI agents who actually pulled the "black bag jobs" if they reveal who gave the orders.

The normal procedure prior to the 1966 cutoff was for Hoover himself, or an assistant director in charge of intelligence, to give the order. Frequently, the message would be passed over the telephone to the field office involved with no written record. Kelley was able to find only 238 domestic intelligence break-ins between 1942 and 1968 in the records.

Until recently, John Malone headed the New York FBI office. He is a defendant in a civil suit filed by

the Socialist Workers Party. The bureau has admitted more than 90 burglaries of the party's Manhattan headquarters over a six-year period.

But, according to Justice Department sources, just who gave the go-ahead from Washington has been baffling Gardner. Two former FBI intelligence chiefs flatly deny that they were aware of, or ordered, any domestic break-ins after 1966. One FBI source said: "They're going to swing in New York. It was unauthorized. They had no go-ahead."

"It was wholesale breaking and entering," this source said. "One guy pulled at least 100 jobs."

One retired FBI black-bag expert, assigned to New York, has told friends that virtually his entire responsibility for 20 years was black-bag jobs. He frequently would receive commendations, including bonuses, which would be duly noted in the FBI's house organ, "Investigator." Although the reason for the meritorious service was not detailed, keen readers of the magazine

knew that another black-bag job, either for domestic or foreign intelligence, had been accomplished. The break-ins to obtain financial and membership information, are believed to have stopped when Kelley took over. But repeated efforts by Kelley to find out the extent of break-ins brought reports of lack of

knowledge. Some Kelley advisers have been asking him to replace his top aides, virtually all Hoover holdovers, because they have kept him in the dark to avoid embarrassment to themselves. But Kelley has sought to move slowly in order not to damage FBI morale any further.

Audit of House committees set

By RICHARD D. LYONS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Frank Thompson, the new chairman of the scandal-tainted House Administration Committee, Friday ordered an audit of about \$30 million in expenses of 20 committees including his own.

Thompson said the audits would be made under his direction by accountants on loan from the General Accounting Office, the investigations arm of Congress.

The New Jersey Democrat, who formally replaced Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio only two days ago as committee chairman, said the audits could include those of the records of years prior to 1976 and might involve the office accounts of some Congressmen.

BUT HE added that he had "no intention of combing through the records of 435 members."

Thompson's announcement came only a day after Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the minority leader, made a request to begin at once a complete audit of the accounts of "the whole House" in order "for Congress to regain the trust of the people."

Thompson said he had started inquiring into the feasibility of an audit several days before Rhodes' statement, and had conferred about the necessity for examining the books with Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Rep. Thomas J. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the majority leader.

THE Democratic leadership, mindful that national elections are less than five months away, has been seeking to dampen Republican charges of scandal in the House. The leadership drew up a series of reform proposals aimed at lessening the potential for chicanery by streamlining the accounting systems used by the House, making the records

more accessible to the public, and even reducing some of the perquisites enjoyed by representatives.

This reform package was approved by the House Democratic Caucus Wednesday, and again by the House Administration Committee. It is to be voted on by the full House next Thursday.

THOMPSON told a news conference that "the purpose of these examinations will be to insure that the books are in good order, to establish facts where they may be in doubt, and to identify any basic weaknesses in the accounts system of the House."

Asked if the purpose of the audit was to review the performance of Hays as committee chairman, Thompson said: "There's an obvious connection, but the audit isn't directed at Mr. Hays or this committee in particular."

But he said a cursory examination of the books showed that the name of Elizabeth Ray was missing from "four monthly reports of the committee" at a time when "she was in fact on the payroll."

MISS RAY has charged, and Hays has denied, that she had been hired as a clerk for the committee at a salary of \$14,000 a year to perform no duties other than to serve as his mistress. While conceding a liaison with Miss Ray, Hays has stated that she did in fact perform meaningful work for the committee.

But Thompson said the fact that the Ray records were missing, which he attributed to either "a clerical error or a deliberate omission," did not mean that the Administration Committee was going to open an investigation into the Ray affair. Her charges already are under investigation by the Justice Department and the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

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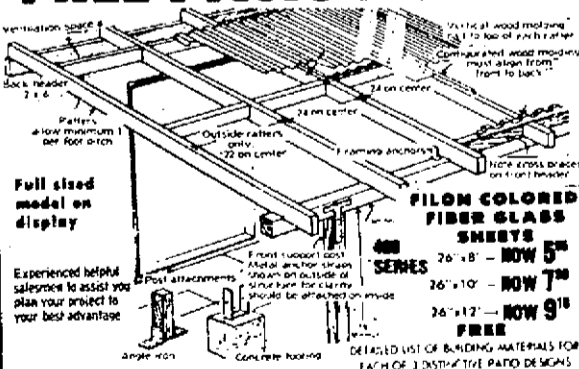
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Home building costs analyzed

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Less than 50 cents of every dollar you spend to buy a new house goes to pay for the cost of the house itself, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Government figures show that the average purchase price of a new home during May was \$46,300. That was a decrease of \$2,200 from the previous month's record-high, but the figure still was more than double the level of 10 years ago.

Where does all the money go?

The home builders group took a \$38,500 house and, based on preliminary estimates of 1975 costs, provided a breakdown. Remember: Individual expenses vary widely depending on location, the amount of insulation or heating needed, local regulations, etc.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the association, said labor and materials still are the single biggest expense in a new house, accounting for \$18,617, or 48.4 per cent of the cost. (In 1969, labor and materials accounted for 54.6 per cent of the average purchase price.)

Labor and materials include everything from appliances — at \$274 — to lumber and millwork at \$4,610. Again, individual expenses can vary widely. The \$274 appliance figure would include only a bare minimum.

The next single biggest item — and one which has been rising steadily — is land which in 1975 cost \$8,280 or 21.5 per cent. The cost of the financing for the builder was \$4,081 or 10.6 per cent; profit and overhead were \$4,620 or 12 per cent; and other expenses, including items such as sewer inspection fees, accounted for \$2,902 or 7.5 per cent of the cost.

ACCORDING TO A 1972-73 study done for the home builders, the contractor's net profit before taxes was about 5 per cent of the selling price of a new house.

While there isn't too much you can do about the rising costs, there are ways of cutting worry about problems after purchase.

The home builders association, acting on recommendation by Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, established a Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program two years ago.

Since then, according to a study by the consumer affairs division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the HOW program has spread to 35 states with 3,000 participating builders. Fifty thousand houses have been insured under the program.

Further information is available by writing Home Owners Warranty Corp., National Housing Center, 15th and M Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005 or calling 202-452-0450.

Here's how to take advantage of the program.

—When buying a new house, ask the builder whether he offers a warranty and compare warranties among different developers.

—If you decide to buy a HOW-insured house — and not all warranties are connected with the HOW program — ask the builder for all the informational materials on the plan. You should get a copy of the warranty agreement, signed by both you and the builder; a consumer information booklet; and a certificate of participation in the master insurance policy.

—Before you move into your house, go through it with the builder and develop a list of things you want fixed. This is a requirement in the HOW program.

—If the repairs are not made by the time you move in, contact the builder. If he does not make good on his guarantees and you still have a complaint, put it in writing and send it to your HOW council.

—When you take possession of your house, make sure that manufacturers' warranties on items such as the furnace and major appliances are turned over to you.

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Beef prices not expected to rise much

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail beef prices have come down slightly in the past six weeks and probably will not rise as much this summer as had been thought earlier, Agriculture Department specialists said Friday.

A month ago it looked as if consumers would see store beef prices rise sharply in July and August. Now, mainly because farmers and ranchers have been sending more cattle to market than was estimated, retail beef prices may not advance nearly as much.

In fact, department reports showed, the average all-cut price of beef sold in stores dropped slightly in May to less than \$1.42 a pound, a decline of three-tenths of a cent from April. Preliminary figures for June showed that beef prices dropped further, to a little more than \$1.40 a pound.

Earlier this week the

Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that beef prices rose from April to May. But Agriculture Department officials said, those figures are gathered in the first week of each month while theirs are computed over the entire month.

Terry Barr, acting staff economist, said he does not expect the decline to continue in July and August, but added that any increases probably will be smaller than had been anticipated.

A month ago some department economists said beef prices might rise to around \$1.50 a pound on the average by late summer. Barr said he could not predict what the increase might now be. But he said it appears that there will be "no real big surge" this summer.

Last July, beef prices rose to a record of \$1.61 a pound before declining for

eight consecutive months as more cattle were sent to slaughter.

Department experts

earlier had counted on live cattle prices to continue rising by now, as they do seasonally when pastures

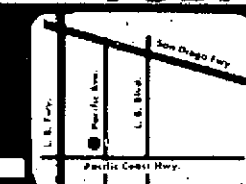
are available and fewer animals are slaughtered. But drought in some areas, including parts of

the upper midwest and California, have forced some producers to market more of their stock.

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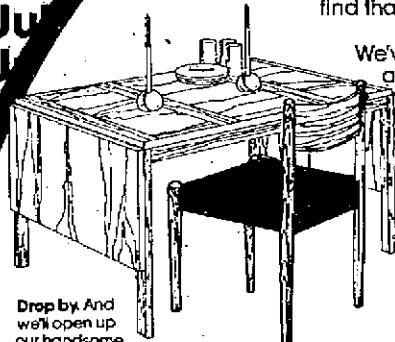
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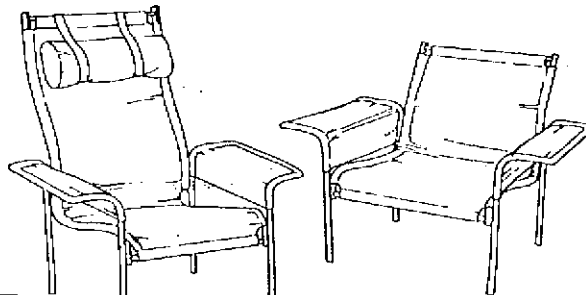
And you can make great discoveries daily from 10-6,

Friday 11-9 during our sale and Sunday from 12-5.

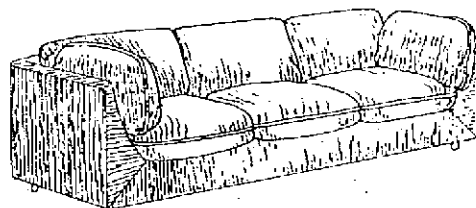
Sale Days June 26th-Aug. 1



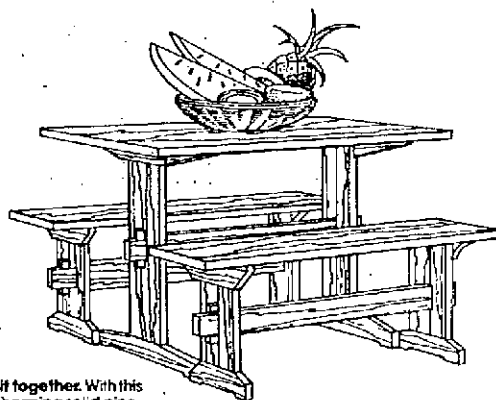
Drop by. And we'll open up our handsome drop-leaf dining table for you. It's available in teak.
Teak. Non Sale \$219. Sale \$179.
The chair comes with a rope, vinyl or fabric seat in teak.
Non Sale \$49. Sale \$39.



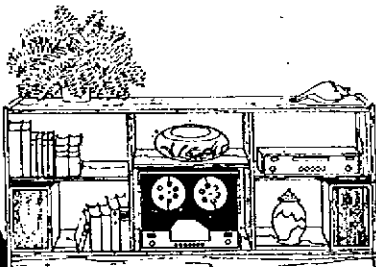
Introducing the Phymo. This is one new idea that's bound to take wings. Covered in sturdy canvas and available in lots of bright colors, it's a great chair for either indoors or out.
High back chair. Non Sale \$119. Sale \$59.
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Make yourself comfortable. On our luxurious solution to tired feet.
Covered in wheat colored, hand woven Indian cotton.
3 seat. Non Sale \$499. Sale \$399.
2 seat. Non Sale \$399. Sale \$299.



Sit together. With this charming solid pine dining table, the benches are included. Available in 2 sizes.
44" x 34 1/2" w. Non Sale \$169. Sale \$129.
65" x 34 1/2" w. Non Sale \$200. Sale \$149.



Make a new home for your stereo. In our teak or walnut stereo cabinet. 72" x 17" d.
Teak. Non Sale \$179. Sale \$139.
Walnut. Non Sale \$209. Sale \$159.
48" x 18" d. Teak. Non Sale \$129. Sale \$99.
Walnut. Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119.

Floor Samples On Sale at Beverly Hills

Thayer Coggin
Bronze dining chairs covered in a chevron velvet fabric. Non Sale \$219. Sale \$99.

Sofa Sleeper
Rattan sofa-sleeper with 2 matching ottomans covered in a ruby cotton fabric. Non Sale \$1549. Sale \$799.

Thayer Coggin
Bun-footed sofa covered in a rust velvet. Non Sale \$824. Sale \$399.

Thayer Coggin
Sofa with wood paneled side and back covered in a chevron velvet. Non Sale \$1323. Sale \$599.

Pacific
Sofa covered in a blue suede cloth. Non Sale \$950. Sale \$449.

Thayer Coggin
Sofa with pecky elm wood sides in brown velvet. Non Sale \$1016. Sale \$499.

Thayer Coggin
Sofa with pecky elm wood sides in a chevron cotton print fabric. Non Sale \$1169. Sale \$599.

Thayer Coggin
Bun-footed sofa covered in a grey and white print fabric. Non Sale \$979. Sale \$399.

Thayer Coggin
Decorator chair in a chevron print. Non Sale \$606. Sale \$289.

Thayer Coggin
Bun-footed armless chair covered in grey cotton velvet. Non Sale \$338. Sale \$169.

Floor Samples On Sale at San Pedro

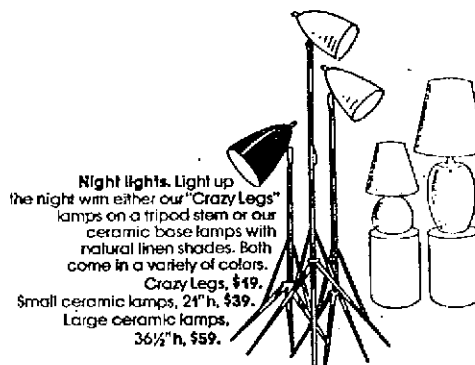
Swivel Chairs
High-back swivel chairs. Natural beech in a beige Indian cotton fabric. Non Sale \$259. Sale \$149.

Loveseat
Swedish rosewood loveseat covered in cognac leather. Non Sale \$1329. Sale \$499.

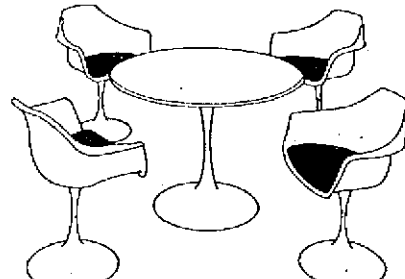
Pacific
6-piece sectional covered in Indian cotton. Non Sale \$1784. Sale \$799.

Pacific
8-piece sectional covered in rust cotton velvet. Non Sale \$2436. Sale \$1259.

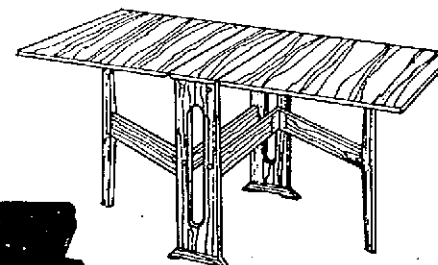
Settle down. In our Finnish Bow Chairs. They're available in either dark brown or cognac leather. And they're Ours Alone. High back chair. Non Sale \$299. Sale \$249. Low back chair. Non Sale \$249. Sale \$199. Ottoman. Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119.



Light up the night with either our "Crazy Legs" lamps on a tripod stem or our ceramic base lamps with natural linen shades. Both come in a variety of colors.
Crazy Legs, \$119.
Small ceramic lamps, 21" h. \$39.
Large ceramic lamps, 36 1/2" h. \$59.



Serve dinner in the round. On our classic round 42" table. The super sleek chairs are covered in a bright orange fabric.
4 arm chairs and table. Non Sale \$474. Sale \$369.
4 side chairs and table (not shown). Non Sale \$418. Sale \$349.



Don't fold now. First enjoy this practical walnut top table that opens up to 65". Then close it down to 8' x 29" and store it anywhere. Non Sale \$129. Sale \$89.

San Pedro on the docks
260 E. 22nd St.

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SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page A-1)

sored by the New Testament Baptist Church.

"We had two blocks to get over and one of them has now been removed," said Brown's lawyer, Ellis Rubin.

Dade Christian maintains the Bible teaches that the races should live apart.

"They believe that interracial education could lead to marriage, which would be contrary to the scheme of things," said Larry Metsch, the school's lawyer.

In Boston, Thomas I. Atkins, head of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the decision will end "the charade" of private academies in Boston.

Boston has three such private schools with enrollments between 200 and 400. The schools were accredited by city officials following a court order to desegregate public schools.

The court's decision, Atkins said, provides the means for legal action against officials who allowed those segregated private academies to exist.

Private school officials in Mississippi, meanwhile, say they don't expect large numbers of blacks to try to enter segregated schools. O.B. Pendergrass, head of the school foundation of the Jackson-based Citizens Councils of America, said he doubts the ruling will result in any major changes in the organization's eight all-white schools.

More than 20 private schools sprang into existence in Louisville, Ky., last year after public schools were desegregated.

The Rev. Donald Grace, headmaster of Shively Christian School, said busing was the catalyst which caused the school to be opened. But, he added, the school has "always been open to anyone. We have about 300 children, all white. We don't have any blacks, but they would be welcome."

The Rev. Don Mangus, headmaster of Beth Haven Christian, the largest private school in the Louisville area, said "we have had open registration since our beginning" five years ago.

"Tuition for a high school student is \$645 for the year. For the elementary student, it's \$570 for the year," he said.

Beth Haven's enrollment last year was 1,085, but only five of them were black.

THERE was widespread confidence among leaders of religious schools and their lawyers that they would remain untouched by the ruling. And even most of those operating private schools, which do fall under the decision, were confident the ruling would not result in mass black enrollment.

Most of those schools claimed to already have open admission policies which do not exclude blacks — provided they can pay tuition.

"The Supreme Court must understand ... any child, whether he's black, white, polka-dot or green, has to pay tuition," said Sue Connors, leader of a group which is opening another private school in Louisville next fall.

School officials in Virginia, which had scores of private schools blossom suddenly after a 1954 desegregation order, say most of those private institutions will admit "qualified blacks."

IN OTHER decisions, the court:

—Said labor union members have the right to refuse to work overtime to bring pressure on an employer during labor negotiations. The decision overturned a Wisconsin Employment Relation Commission ruling which had declared that the no-overtime tactics of a machinists' union local constituted an unfair labor practice.

—Ruled that prisoners are not constitutionally entitled to a hearing before being transferred from one prison to another. The decision reversed rulings of federal appeals courts which had held that prisoners in New York and Massachusetts were entitled to such hearings.

—Said courts cannot consider technological and economic factors in reviewing federal approval of state pollution control plans. The court said the law is clear that the Environmental Protection Agency need not concern itself with whether the minimum pollution standards it sets are technologically or economically feasible.

—Ruled unanimously that white victims of racial discrimination have the same right as blacks to sue in federal courts to get their jobs back in reverse discrimination cases.

—Upheld by a 7-1 vote a Massachusetts law requiring state policemen to retire at age 50.

HOT DOGS

(Continued from Page A-1)

was an arbitrary and irrational method of achieving that purpose.

"This gradual approach to the problem is not constitutionally impermissible," the court said. "The city could reasonably decide that newer businesses were less likely to have built up substantial reliance interests in continued operation in the Vieux Carre and that the two vendors who had qualified under the grandfather clause ... had themselves become part of the distinctive character and charm that distinguishes the Vieux Carre."

In taking its action the court concluded that the equal protection analysis in a 1957 opinion was no longer valid.

That case, the court noted, was the only one in the last half-century to invalidate a wholly economic regulation solely on equal protection grounds.

SONGWRITER

(Continued from Page A-1)

with Mercer's easy, untutored style, offered him a spot in the Whiteman band, and Mercer's duets with trombonist Jack Teagarden became a favorite of jazz buffs.

Mercer became a top radio personality after moving to Hollywood in 1935. He also made records, and such duets with Bing Crosby as "Darling Clementine" and "Bob White" were big sellers.

"Lazy Bones," written in collaboration with Hoagy Carmichael, was one of Mercer's earliest song hits. As the years passed, Mercer began limiting his appearances and devoting full time to lyric writing.

Born Nov. 18, 1909, in Savannah, Ga., Mercer wrote his first song — "When Sister Suzy Struts Her Stuff" — for his sister. His first of some 75

hits was "Out of Breath, Scared to Death of You," written in 1929 for the Garrick Gaieties, a musical show.

Mercer, who never lost the soft southern drawl of his native Georgia, did not win a role with the Gaieties but married one of its performers, Elizabeth "Ginger" Meehan. The couple had two children, Amanda and John.

The composer won Oscars for "The Atonement," "The Santa Fe" in 1946, "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" in 1952, "Moon River" in 1962 and "Days of Wine and Roses" in 1963. He also wrote the lyrics for "Blues in the Night."

Mercer sometimes wrote both words and music with such songs as "Something's Gotta Give," "G.I. Jive," "Dream" and "I'm an Old Cowhand."



OSCAR BEAR RUNNER, right, offers the Sioux peace pipe as Indian activist Russell Means addresses crowd at centennial observance of the Battle of the Little Bighorn. —AP Wirephoto

Indian-white rites call for peace and harmony for all

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — Indians and whites stood on the battlefield where Sioux and Cheyenne warriors wiped out Lt. Col. George Custer's 7th Cavalry force 100 years ago Friday and called for peace and harmony among all Americans.

"We cannot rectify the mistakes of the past, but we can resolve that they not be repeated," said Hal Stearns, director of the Montana Bicentennial Administration.

The ceremony, attended by about 800 persons, was dedicated to the U.S. Bicentennial and to all Americans who died during war. Indians attended a sunrise religious ceremony earlier Friday at the site of "Custer's Last Stand," and a gathering in observation of its centennial was held Thursday.

In their most successful battle, the Indians wrote a chapter of military history

that is still studied by military strategists.

An unseasonable chill that set the Indians shivering in the light of the rising sun continued through the morning, and rain fell during the bicentennial ceremony. National Park Service rangers passed out some raincoats, and other spectators huddled beneath umbrellas.

Stearns agreed with several Indian leaders that the United States has far to go to live up to the principles of the Revolution.

"Custer came into our country and invaded us for gold," said Russell Means, spokesman for an Indian delegation. "Today we have a more sophisticated invasion by the corporate giants. The issue is the same — mineral wealth. This time it is coal."

At the sunrise religious ceremony attended by about 250 persons, Indians

commemorated their fallen ancestors. Armed with a park service special-use permit and many speaking in their native tongues, the Indians recalled a time past and suggested that the present is not so different.

"We are amazed that in the supposedly enlightened age of civilization our people are still being hunted, herded and killed under circumstances that challenge all laws — natural and constituted — that should provide justice and equity for humanity," said Virgil Kills Straight of the Oglala-Lakota Sioux tribes.

Following the ceremony, Chief Frank Fools Crow, a Sioux holy man, blessed the words of the warrior Black Elk which are written in Lakota and English on the outside of the visitor center at the battlefield: "Know the power that is peace."

BUDGET DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page A-1)

use their newfound power to "push the governor to the wall" and get a greater commitment of money.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy told reporters the delay "is not going to present a crisis" but could become inconvenient for school districts if it continues.

Earlier in the day lawmakers discarded a multimillion-dollar county-wide property tax plan that had been in the school bill.

The events were a virtual replay of last year's final day before the lawmakers' summer recess, with frantic negotiations involving both parties, Brown and inflation-squeezed schools.

The budget is \$122 million more than Brown has requested for the fiscal year starting July 1, and is \$775 million, or 6.4 per cent, above this year's spending.

The Democratic governor is expected to trim numerous spending items before signing the budget into law.

STATE Finance Director Roy Bell told reporters Brown also would not sign a school finance bill larger than \$250 million "because that's about the most we can afford."

But Republicans, who held the key to Assembly approval of the budget, held out for more school money and a larger share in no-strings dollars for local school boards.

The budget stalled in the Assembly earlier this week, and Republicans demanded more money for schools in exchange for the votes that would send the budget to Brown's desk.

"It's absurd to hold school board elections at the local level and then dictate to them what they can spend it on," Assemblyman Bill Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, said in an interview.

He and other Republicans called on Democrats to drop amendments to a school finance measure by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, requiring millions of dollars to be

reserved for such programs as bilingual education, teacher training, and education for the retarded.

BUT Boatwright said the restrictions are needed because otherwise schools would spend nearly all the money on teacher salaries.

"We want to know that money is being spent for books, school buses, bilingual programs, and the

MARS

(Continued from Page A-1)

size the unmanned Viking lander.

The landing craft, a three-legged bundle of scientific instruments, will be guided from earth until separation from the mother ship July 4. After that, the entire landing operation is up to a preprogrammed sequence on the lander itself.

The overall landing region, called Chryse (a Greek term for "Land of Gold" which rhymes with "icy"), is an area of gently rolling plains and is relatively smooth. Chryse was chosen on the basis of earlier photographs of Mars, and scientists think the area may have been covered by water in large quantities eons ago.

Wind- and water-swept deposits blanket Chryse, scientists believe.

Masursky said the photos from Viking have shown four types of features in Chryse. They are fluid features such as streambeds and islands that might have been eroded by massive floods, knobs of ancient bedrock sticking up here and there through younger lava flows, etched areas where water or wind hollowed out pits, and numerous craters marking the impact of meteorites.

Meanwhile, the second Martian lander, Viking 2, raced through space, less than 6 million miles from Mars, aimed at reaching the planet Aug. 7. The second craft, identical to Viking 1, is set to land farther north than its predecessor in a region called Cydonia, sending another lander to the surface on Sept. 4.

War's worst battle rages in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — The bloodiest battle of Lebanon's civil war raged unchecked Friday as Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Christians fought over two hillside refugee camps in southeastern Beirut.

A radio broadcast by the Christian Phalange party charged that Libyan members of the Arab peacekeeping force were fighting beside the Palestinians in the four-day battle.

It said four Libyans "wearing green berets on their heads and white peace dove" shoulder patches were killed during a diversionary attack on the Christian area of Ein Rummaneh.

Some 400 Libyans with blue berets bearing a broad green ribbon had joined 400 Syrian soldiers of the peacekeeping force earlier at checkpoints at the airport and a major highway on the southern edge of Beirut.

Christian militias battling left-wing Moslems and Palestinians have opposed Libyan participation in the Arab truce force, saying Libya is one of the chief backers of the leftists in the 15-month-old civil war.

The battle triggered another exchange between Moslem and Christian gunners in central Beirut. They sent Soviet-made

Katyusha rockets and American-made 155mm cannon shells slamming into apartment buildings in both sectors of the divided Lebanese capital.

Spokesmen for warring factions estimated that more than 10,000 rockets and howitzer and mortar shells were fired in the area since fighting erupted Tuesday.

The fighting touched off numerous fires that gutted many factories and left Beirut without electricity for the fourth day. All bakeries were closed, and the city was without bread. Telephone and Telex communications with the rest of the world were also cut.

The leftist-controlled Beirut radio and the Christians' Radio Amchit, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported fires raging and scores of casualties.

The Palestinians said their forces beat back relentless Christian attempts to overrun the refugee camps of Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha in savage fighting.

"The bodies of the victims litter the hills and slopes around the area," a spokesman said. "No one can assess the death toll. The ambulances have been unable to reach the battle zone since the battle broke out, and the bodies of Palestinian and Lebanese victims are rotting." He said the battle was

"the most vicious" since the civil war broke out in April 1975. The war has wrecked Lebanon's once-thriving economy and taken more than 28,000 lives.

Security forces and hospitals reported more than 150 persons killed in 24 hours, but the figure did not include casualties from the Tal Zaatar area.

The two camps are the last leftist stronghold in Christian-held eastern Beirut and control access between the city and the Christians' mountainous heartland, known as Mt. Lebanon, to the north.

Spokesmen for the Christian militias said they had reinforced 5,000 attacking troops with 1,000 more to capture both camps.

"We shall not leave access to Mt. Lebanon under the mercy of the Palestinians and their Lebanese Communist allies," said a spokesman for Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party militia.

The guerrillas counter-attacked against the large Christian suburb of Ein Rummaneh in southern Beirut. They said they punched 200 yards into the residential area in a "full-scale scorched-earth operation to ease Christian pressure on Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha."

U.S. TOTS AILING

(Continued from Page A-1)

given, lived in adjoining apartments in one wing of the 10-story embassy building.

In Washington, Frederick C. Brown, director of the State Department's press office, confirmed that the girls had left Moscow but said he could not identify them or say where they were taken.

Sources said the decision to take them home for further medical observation came during a visit by Dr. William Watson and Dr. Herbert Pollack, senior State Department specialists who came to assess results of two series of blood tests made on embassy personnel and their families.

The blood tests were administered as concern grew over possible medical

problems stemming from the radiation. Watson and Pollack left for Washington on Thursday without disclosing the results of their tests.

One explanation for the microwaves is that the Soviets beam them at the embassy to counteract U.S. eavesdropping devices there. However, a scientist connected with an earlier investigation of the mysterious microwave signals has said he did not rule out a possibility that the radiation is intended to cause a "suppressive effect" on embassy personnel.

Secret American investigation of the microwaves goes back to the early 1960s, American officials have said, but the problem has been publicly discussed only for about the last six months.

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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

...In Friday's episode of *The Finley Follies*...

Bowie tells Charlie to play players; Charlie sues Bowie

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's filed a \$10 million damage suit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Friday, asking for a temporary restraining order to block Kuhn's edict which cancelled the biggest series of player sales in baseball history.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, charges Kuhn with violating antitrust laws, conspiring to deprive Finley of his rightful money from the sale of his players and several civil rights violations, said Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano of Los Angeles.

Also named as defendants were the American League, the National League, the Major League Executive Council, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

The suit stems from Kuhn's cancellation of the sale by Finley of Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Those sales came just prior to the baseball trading deadline of midnight, June 15 and Kuhn ruled last Friday that they were not in the "best interests of baseball." He then ordered that the three players be restored to the Oakland roster.

Finley, however, has refused to play the trio, despite Kuhn's teletype Thursday night directing Finley to "remove any restraint against the use of these players in Oakland games."

Meanwhile, Finley sent a telegram to Kuhn seeking clarification of Kuhn's teletype.

Kuhn then sent a telegram to Finley Friday, warning that there would be "grave penalties" if the club does not use the three players "in a normal way."

"That is, decisions whether or to what extent these players actually participate in games

should be based on precisely the same considerations that apply to other players on the A's roster and that governed these three players prior to June 15," Kuhn's telegram said.

"So that there can be no doubt as to the meaning of my directive, it means that Fingers, Blue and Rudi should be used in a normal way."

The telegram was sent to both Finley in Chicago and A's manager Chuck Tanner with the club in Oakland. The commissioner's message held both the owner and manager responsible for using the players.

After filing the suit, Finley said that none of the three players would start or play for the A's until legal aspects of the suit were cleared up.

Despite Kuhn's second telegram, Finley showed no sign of wavering.

"I will not play them," he reiterated Friday night. "I'm not concerned about the grave consequences. Tell him (Kuhn) to fire his guns."

Finley also said he was wiring the Yankees and Red Sox in an effort to get the players' status clarified.

"I request a specific reply to the following question," Finley's telegram to the teams read.

"If the players appear in Oakland A's games between this date and Aug. 2, 1976 (when Finley's suit against Kuhn is to be heard in court), will the club accept ... (them) without recourse or offsetting claim against Oakland in the condition and with the records they have at the time any favorable decision is entered in our behalf?"

Finley said he would only play the trio if he receives positive replies from the Yankees and Red Sox.

(Continued on B-3, Col. 1)

Charlie loses legal appeal in Catfish case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California State Court of Appeal Friday upheld arbitration ordering Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley to pay \$50,000 in deferred salary to former A's pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter and making the player a free agent.

The 2-1 decision by the court dealt with both a contract between Hunter, now with the New York Yankees, and Finley for the 1974 and 1975 seasons and the question of whether the "free agent" designation was proper.

A lower court had denied a petition seeking to overturn the arbitration award.

"Absent proof that the parties entered the agreement with the intent to fraudulently conceal its existence from the tax authorities, the agreement was valid and enforceable," said Appeals Court Judge Murray Draper and retired Alameda County Superior Court Judge Folger Emerson, sitting on assignment.

Concerning the arbitrator's ruling and Finley's contention that the application of baseball's reserve clause is not subject to arbitration, the judges noted the issue had been discussed at length in a 1976 decision by the 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

(Continued on P 2, Col. 3)

Players tell Charlie they plan to strike

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's voted Friday night to go on strike Sunday if owner Charles O. Finley did not use pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi by that time.

Player representative Jim Todd told reporters that the A's had held two meetings before their game with the Minnesota Twins and "decided to go on strike because Finley would not let them play."

Added Todd, "It is not in the best interest of the players the way it stands now."

Todd emphasized that there were no negative votes in the strike vote, although some players did abstain from voting.

Finley, contacted in Chicago and told of the players' decision to strike by Sunday, was quoted by Todd as saying: "If they go on strike, I'll call up 25 players from the minor leagues to play for me. I'll suspend any striking players the rest of the year."

However, Finley, obviously afraid of possible injury and loss of value to the trio, has steadfastly refused to use the players.

Todd's official statement to the press:

"We have given Mr. Finley an ultimatum that if these three gentlemen are not in their former capacities, the way they were used formerly by Sunday, that we were going on strike and would not play."

"...Mr. Finley has told me that if we do this, he will bring up 25 players from the minor leagues and if he can do it, he will suspend us from baseball for the rest of the summer."

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, June 26, 1976
Section 8, Page B-1

Mitton springs an upset

Ousts Newcombe from Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bernie Mitton, a bearded South African, eliminated John Newcombe Friday in the biggest upset of the Wimbledon tennis tournament thus far.

Mitton won 3-6, 6-3, 9-8, 9-8 and reached the final 16.

Newcombe, 32, three times Wimbledon champion, has been fighting all week against stiffness in his serving arm. He said it was all right in the hot sunshine Friday, but as the match went on, he found the going tougher and tougher.

Mitton hit a stream of winning service returns. Newcombe's fate hung in the balance as the South African edged him in two tiebreakers, 7-1 the first time and 7-3 in the second.

Two other seeded players—Adriano Panatta of Italy and Jaime Filol of Chile—were knocked out.

A five-set match spread over two days brought Pasarell of San Francisco, P.R., an 8-9, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Panatta.

The Pasarell-Panatta third round match started Thursday and was called off in the evening after Panatta—who won the Italian and French titles but maintains he doesn't like playing on grass—had

(Continued on B-5, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Legion baseball—Alamitos Bay vs. Motor Patrol, 11:30 a.m.; Shua vs. N.L.B. Panthers, 2 p.m., both Blair Field.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

Connie Mack baseball—Lakewood vs. Harbor Bruins, 8 p.m.; Motor Patrol vs. Mary Star, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Softball—WSC: Orange vs. Lakewood, Jale Mayfair Park (2); Long Beach Nighthawks at South El Monte, (3); PCL: OC Cobras vs. Glenn Miller, Dominguez Park; South Gate vs. Orange, Earl Park; Long Beach vs. Gordon n Mills, Cypress Park, all games 7 p.m.

Drag racing—Orange County and Irwindale Raceways, 7 p.m.

Soccer—Aztecs vs. Minnesota, El Camino College, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball—Tucson vs. L.A. Stars, Redondo High School, 8 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Baseball—Boston vs. Detroit, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Golf—Western Open, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Tennis—Wimbledon highlights, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Heavyweight boxing, horse racing, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

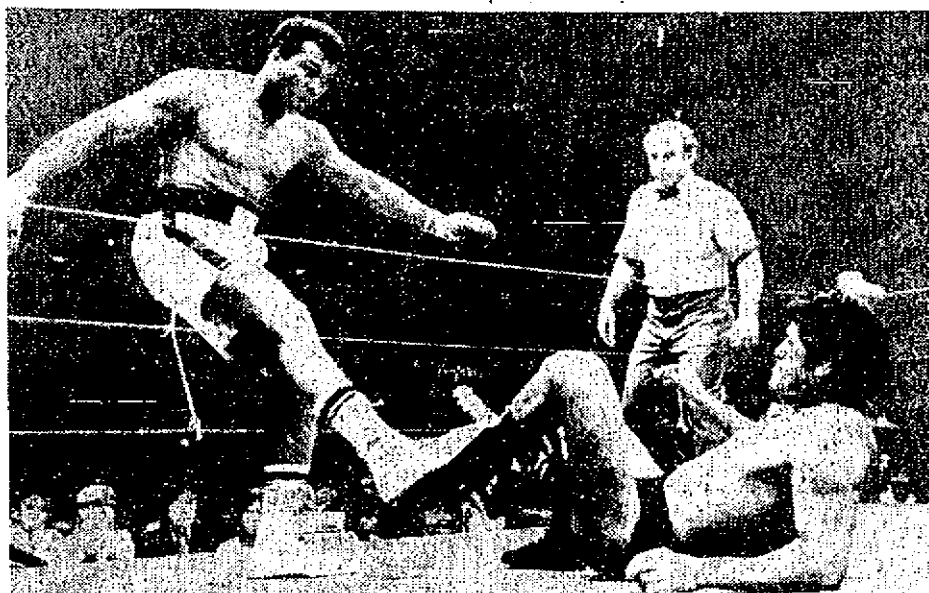
Wide World of Sports—Middleweight boxing, Olympic diving, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Team Tennis—Strings vs. Phoenix, KJL (3), 11 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC (4), 5:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 6 p.m.

Soccer—Aztecs vs. Minnesota, KKOP-FM (93.5), 7:30 p.m.



Stalking the foe

Muhammad Ali scrutinizes Antonio Inoki's offensive strategy Friday in "World Martial Arts Championships" in Tokyo. Inoki fought most of 15 rounds on back, leading with his feet. Ali landed only two punches as pair fought to draw.

—AP Wirephoto

Ali, Anoki 'battle' to title fight draw

Combined News Services

TOKYO—Apparently Muhammad Ali and Antonio Inoki left their fighting spirits in the dressing rooms.

Ali, landing no more than two solid blows against an opponent who spent most of the match on his back and led entirely with his feet, "battled" to a draw in an uneventful encounter that failed to live up to its grandiose title of "World Martial Arts Championship."

American referee Gene LeBell scored it 71-71, Japanese boxing judge Ko Toyama had

Inoki winning 72-68 and judge Kokichi, a Japanese wrestling specialist, gave the fight to Ali 74-72.

The decision was greeted with showers of garbage—waste paper and orange peels—tossed by many of the 14,000 who attended the match at the Budokan Martial Arts Hall.

A chastened Ali said after his draw "he did his best and I did my best."

Shorn of his usual glib talk and looking somewhat crestfallen, the world heavyweight boxing champion said in his dressing room that he hadn't

been hurt by Inoki's kicking attacks on his legs, but that they had been left "very sore."

Asked how he had won a draw after leading only two blows in the 15-round fight, Ali said "I was on the offensive and that counts."

He said the strange wrestler-boxer "Martial Arts Championship" showed that "if boxers have good reflexes, they could defend themselves in this kind of event. I could go 20 rounds without hurting," he said.

(Continued on B-5, Col. 1)

Halecki stymies Dodgers again

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Trailing by a run, the Dodgers had the bases loaded with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning against the San Francisco Giants Friday night at Dodger Stadium.

Dusty Baker, the man the Dodgers had traded for during the winter with the notion that he might be the answer to the club's run-scoring problems, was the scheduled hitter.

It appeared to be a tailor-made spot for Baker, even though he is having trouble and had just five hits in his previous 34 at-bats.

But he didn't bat. Manny Mota, the pinch hitter deluxe, batted instead, and struck out, as the Giants won, 1-0.

Baker expressed disappointment at not being able to bat with the game on the line, but said:

"I've been hit for twice in my career, by Hank Aaron and now Manny Mota. They're two of the best hitters the game has ever known. No one wants to be hit for but, heck, what can I say?"

Manager Walter Alston explained by saying, "I'm worrying about winning the ball game, not hurting somebody's feelings. I'll send up the best man I've got. Anyway, I think I've shown plenty of confidence in Dusty by staying with him as long as I have."

Mota, who ranks fifth on baseball's all-time list with 99 career pinch hits, has been having trouble, too. He hasn't had a successful pinch hit in more than a month, since May 23, failing in his last eight opportunities.

Alston's disappointment wasn't so much with Mota as it was the fact the Dodgers suffered their third 1-0 loss in nine days and again have fallen 4½ games behind Cincinnati.

Ed Halecki scattered seven hits in beating the Dodgers for the second time this season, both on shutouts. The last one, on June 1, was a two-hitter.

Burt Hooton took the loss but shouldn't have.

He didn't allow the Giants a hit until two were out in the seventh and the base hit that beat him was a broken bat single by Chris Speier in the top of the ninth.

Asked if he could pitch any better than he did—he allowed only four singles and struck out five—Hooton shrugged his shoulders and remarked, "I could have shut 'em out."

But he dueling Halecki, a man who entered the game with a misleading 15-31 career record. At least against the Dodgers it's misleading.

"I get psyched every time I face 'em," said the 25-year-old Halecki who hurled a no-hitter last season against the Mets. "I was a Yankee fan when I was a kid and I became a Dodger hater when they swept the Yankees in the '63 Series. I still hate 'em."

That's obvious. He has four shutouts in his career and three of them have been against the Dodgers. The other was his no-hitter.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 5)

U.S. loses Liquori and Bennett to leg injuries

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Qualifying action at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials raised as many questions as answers Friday as two of the United States' best bets for Olympic medals were eliminated.

Distance runner Benny Liquori and decathlete Jeff Bennett each withdrew during the early stages of competition due to debilitating injuries.

However, Maxie Parks, Fred Newhouse and Herman Frazier all qualified for the Olympic team, giving the United States a strong contingent of 400-meters runners.

Parks led all the way, clocking 45.58 for the victory, while Newhouse finished strong to nab second at 45.76 and the veteran Frazier

leaned ahead of a group bunched at the finish to pocket third.

The women's 400 team will be comprised of Sheila Ingram, victorious Friday in 52.69, Debra Sapenter and Rosalyn Bryant.

Long jumper Arnie Robinson of San Diego, the Olympic bronze medalist in 1972, outduelled Larry Myricks for the victory Friday with a wind-aided leap of 27.5½. Myricks (27-1¼) and defending Olympic champ Randy Williams (26-10) also gained berths on the team.

Liquori failed to make the squad and his career appeared nearing an end when the veteran distance runner pulled up with an injury to his left leg during a semifinal heat of the 5,000-meter run.

The 26-year-old former Villanova star injured the left leg during

training six weeks ago and it forced him out of the AAU championships two weeks ago in Los Angeles. However, the 1975 AAU champion in the 5,000 had said the hamstring problem would not pose a problem in this meet.

Liquori suffered a heel injury just two months before the 1972 Olympic Trials and was not able to compete, and thus failed to make the U.S. team.

Friday, after three laps of the 13-lap semifinal, the 6-foot, 155-pound runner slowed noticeably and grabbed his left leg. He continued to drop behind the leaders but decided to make one last attempt.

The next four laps he continued to periodically pull his leg and finally, along the backstretch, he

(Continued on B-5, Col. 4)

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Dispute over 1977 prize money Women to boycott Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert announced Friday that the world's top women tennis stars will not compete at Wimbledon next year because the All-England Club will not give them the same prize money as the men.

The quarrel came to a head on another day of sizzling heat at the championships. The men dominated the action on the courts, but the women made the news behind the scenes.

Miss Evert, president of the Women's Tennis Association, had a face-to-face meeting with Air Vice Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All-England Club. She said unless the women got equal prize money, they will boycott Wimbledon in 1977 and accept an offer of another tournament in the United States.

Burnett told her the demands will not be met.

"That means WTA members will not be here next year," said Jerry Diamond, executive director of the WTA.

This dispute started last year when Billie Jean King, then president of WTA, met the All-England Club and won some concessions over prize money. The club agreed then to give the women's quarter-

finalists 80 per cent as much prize money as the men.

Burnett, in a statement, said the women play approximately half the number of sets at Wimbledon at that the men play, and provide entertainment for the public for about half the time.

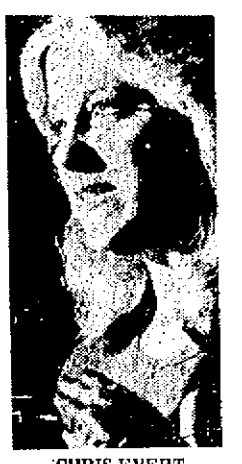
"Therefore, on a strict basis of equal pay for equal amount of work, the women players should get approximately 50 per cent of the men's prize money," Burnett said.

"They are in fact getting 65 per cent over-all despite their smaller numbers, and the better players are getting 80 per cent."

Burnett said the club had agreed with Ms. King there should be a more equal distribution of prize money for the last eight in the women's singles and the finalists in the doubles, but he added:

"The fact remains that in earlier rounds the standard of play of the women is such that they are nothing like such a great draw for the public as the men players, whose standard in depth is extremely high today."

Diamond said 40 members of WTA had signed a letter agreeing not to play at Wimbledon unless they got parity in prize money.



CHRIS EVERT
Announces boycott

ALI—

(Continued from Page B-1)

Sitting on the floor and surrounded by photographers and newsmen in a scene of pandemonium, Ali dismissed the fact that he had only landed two punches by saying, "I just couldn't hit him while he was on the floor."

When asked what he thought when Inoki brought him to the mat, he replied with a little of his usual verve, "I was just letting time go by while I collected my \$8 million."

LeBell said he had scored the fight a draw because Ali had put up a good defense, "a very, very good defense."

He conceded that Inoki had shown a good offensive, "but that was not enough." He said he had pegged Inoki twice, once for a low blow and once for unauthorized kicking.

Ali weighed 218 1/2 pounds for the match and Inoki weighed 221 1/2. Ali received \$6 million and Inoki could earn as much as \$4 million.

Despite the massive pre-match publicity and countless threats of violence by the contestants, it was a tedious confrontation, with neither combatant making much contact. Each was afraid to approach the territory which the other man had staked out for himself—Inoki dominating the center of the ring, Ali dancing along the ropes.

Inoki, challenging Ali's assertion that he could beat anybody any time, set the tone for this match at the opening bell when he rushed from his corner with a flying leap, landed on his backside and tried to snare Ali with his legs.

He kept this up throughout the 15 rounds and managed to bruise Ali's legs with his continuous kicking.

Ali circled around the ring, taunting the big Japanese wrestler and sticking his tongue out at him. But he stayed out of range of Inoki's long legs and did not throw a single punch until the seventh round. He grazed Inoki's ear with a jab in the 10th round, but did not land anything approaching a solid blow until late in the 13th, when an Ali left hook Inoki's head.

He landed one more sudden left to Inoki's head in the 14th round, but the wrestler was unfazed by the blow.

In the sixth, Ali tried to counter Inoki's tactics of lying on his back and swinging with his feet by grabbing the wrestler's legs. Inoki, who looked like an overturned beetle, quickly bounced up and sat on the surprised Ali. But with Ali under the ropes, the referee had to stop the action.

Ali also went down briefly after a couple of other Inoki kicks, but each time was on his feet immediately.

The most serious grappling came in the 13th. Inoki had his arms around Ali's waist while Ali made funny faces and the referee struggled to move the two away from the ropes.

Inoki gave Ali a knee in the groin as the referee broke the clinch, and Inoki was penalized one point.

The referee examined Ali in his corner and the boxer made a move to leave the ring, but then returned immediately.



Career over?

Distance runner Marty Liquori walks dejectedly off track after a painful leg injury forced him out of his 5,000-meter

Injuries claim two track stars

(Continued from Page B-1)

stopped, bent down, placed both hands on his knees and dropped his head in disappointment.

The 5-8, 155-pound Bennett was expected to be a contender for the team after he finished fourth at Munich, missing winning a medal by only 10 points. But he strained a hamstring muscle after long jumping only 23-1/4 off a bad ankle and he withdrew from competition.

Los Angeles' Fred Dixon grabbed the first-day lead in the event with 4,337 points, Bill Hancock of Chicago was second with 4,248 after tying the American record for a decathlon high jump by clearing 7-1/2, and world record holder Bruce Jenner of San Jose was third with 4,195 points.

In preliminary races, favorites Francie Larrieu of Long Beach's Pacific Coast Club and Jan Merrill easily won heats of the women's 1,500 meters while Tom Byers and Matt Centrowitz recorded the best qualifying times for the event among the men.

In the triple jump, former Long Beach State star Rayfield Dupree led 10 qualifiers with a mark of 54-11/4. Four other men surpassed 54 feet in the event which will conclude today.

Men

DECATHLON
100—Samara (New York AC) 10.5, 322 points; Hoffman (Striders) 10.6, 305; Dixon (Striders) 10.6, 305; Bennett (total) 10.7, 302; Harvey (Air Force) 10.7, 302; Jenner (San Jose State) 10.7, 302; Hale (Fisk) 10.8, 303; Hill (total) 10.8, 303. (Hill timing used to determine points.)
Long jump—Hancock 25-5/8, 972; Dixon 24-1/4, 933; Gough 24-3/4, 901; Hill 24-3/8, 899; Hoffman 24-3/4, 897; Samara 24-1/4, 893; George 23-10/16, 823; Leuter 22-5/8, 808.
Shotput—Brigham 42-7/8, 796; Hoffman 42-3/4, 789; Dixon 42-1/4, 771; Evans 42-3/4, 767; Gough 42-1/4, 767; Jenner 42-1/4, 767; Miller 42-3/8, 715; Harvey 42-1/4, 710.
High jump—Hancock 7-1/2, 1,817; Brigham 6-5/8, 920; Gough 6-5/8, 920; Schenck 6-5/8, 920; Jenner 6-5/8, 920; Warlick 6-5/8, 920; George 6-5/8, 920.
100—Jenner 13.7, 646; Dixon 13.8, 641; Harvey 13.8, 641; Hill 13.8, 641; George 13.8, 641; Hancock 13.8, 641; Miller 13.8, 641; Leuter 13.8, 641; Brigham 13.8, 641.

Women

1,500 METERS
Qualifying
Heat 1—Centrowitz (NYAC) 3:41.29, Slack (Chic. TC) 3:41.81, Musgrave (Colo.) 3:42.33, Pike (Marquette) 3:42.33, Heat 2—Byers (JHS) 3:42.33, Scott (CC-Fresno) 3:41.68, Burke (Ola) 3:41.71, Jurek (Illinois) 3:42.14, Feig (Iowa TC) 3:42.25.
Heat 3—Wettlaufer (Chic. TC) 3:44.44, Popejoy (Chic. TC) 3:44.53.

Women

1,500 METERS
Qualifying
Heat 1—Jurek (Illinois) 3:42.25, Feig (Iowa TC) 3:42.25, Scott (CC-Fresno) 3:41.68, Burke (Ola) 3:41.71, Jurek (Illinois) 3:42.14, Feig (Iowa TC) 3:42.25.
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Women

1,500 METERS
Qualifying
Heat 1—Jurek (Illinois) 3:42.25, Feig (Iowa TC) 3:42.25, Scott (CC-Fresno) 3:41.68, Burke (Ola) 3:41.71, Jurek (Illinois) 3:42.14, Feig (Iowa TC) 3:42.25.
Heat 2—Wettlaufer (Chic. TC) 3:44.44, Popejoy (Chic. TC) 3:44.53.

Women

1,500 METERS
Qualifying
Heat 1—Jurek (Illinois) 3:42.25, Feig (Iowa TC) 3:42.25, Scott (CC-Fresno) 3:41.68, Burke (Ola) 3:41.71, Jurek (Illinois) 3:42.14, Feig (Iowa TC) 3:42.25.
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TENNIS—

(Continued from Page B-1)

thrown away a 2-0 lead in sets and a match point in the fourth set.

Friday it resumed quietly, but heated up on the ninth game when Pasarell cut loose, broke the Italian for a 5-4 lead with his own service to come, then dropped five match points before finally smashing his way into the fourth round.

Panatta broke off play at 3-3 in the final set to care for an injured sparrow at the side of the court. He cradled it in his hands and passed it to a spectator.

"I think it disturbed his concentration," Pasarell said. "He lost three points in a row immediately afterwards."

Onny Parun of New Zealand downed Fillo, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. The victory earned Parun a match against Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Panatta was seeded No. 5, Newcombe No. 10 and Fillo No. 13.

Roscoe Tanner joins Pasarell in the final 16. Tanner hit 28 aces against Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil to win 8-9, 9-8, 6-3, 6-2. Tanner's big service was less accurate than usual, and he and Kirmayr won one tie-breaker apiece to be tied at one set each. But the American's power eventually carried him through.

In an all-American clash that provided some of the best individual shots of the day, Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., overcame Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif. After losing a two set lead, Gottfried ran away with a one-sided deciding set to win 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

In the women's singles, sixth-seeded Rosie Casals of San Francisco beat Terry Holladay of San Diego, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Olga Morozova, the Russian who is ranked fifth, won through to the final eight with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Natasha Chmyreva.

Seven U.S. players reached the last 16. The top favorites for the crown—defending champion Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase—had already reached the fourth round and were not in action Friday.

The line-up for the last 16:

Arthur Ashe, Miami, vs. Vitas Gerulaitis, New York City.
Raul Ramirez, Mexico, vs. Bernie Mitton, South Africa.
Ilie Nastase, Romania, vs. Onny Parun, New Zealand.
Claudio Pasarell, San Jose, P.R., vs. Phil Dent, Australia.
Tony Roche, Australia, vs. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina.
Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vs. Bjorn Borg, Sweden.
Nicki Pietrangeli, Yugoslavia, vs. Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., vs. Jimmy Connors, Bellville, Ill.
Only two Americans are in the last 16 of the women's singles—Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, and Rosie Casals of San Francisco.

MEN'S SINGLES

Third round
Bernie Mitton (S. Africa) def. John Newcombe (Australia) 3-6, 6-3, 9-8, 9-8.
Roscoe Tanner (Tennessee) def. Carlos Kirmayr (Brazil) 9-8, 9-8, 6-2; Guillermo Vilas (Argentina) def. Alex Savellev (USSR) 7-5, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4; Charles Pasarell (Pacific Rico) def. Adriano Panatta (Italy) 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; Stan Smith (Sea Pines, S.C.) def. Richard Lewis (Britain) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Raul Ramirez (Mexico) def. Karl Meiler (Germany) 6-2, 7-5, 6-1; Onny Parun (New Zealand) def. Jaime Fillo (Chile) 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; Tony Roche (Australia) def. Ulli Pinner (Germany) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Brian Gottfried (Florida) def. Bob Lutz (San Clemente) 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third round
Dianne Fromholtz (Australia) def. Julie Anthony (San Marino) 6-4, 9-8; Marie Rieger (S. Africa) def. Wendy Turnbull (Australia) 6-3, 6-4; Mila Jancovic (Yugoslavia) def. Alejandra Sanchez (Cuba) 6-3, 6-0; Francoise Durr (France) def. Jo Ann Russell (Florida) 6-4, 6-1.

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| 1975-76 | | Sales | Yield | P:E | W:Y | W:Y |
|---------|--------|----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------------|
| High | Low | (hds.) | Pct. | Ratio | Last | Chg. |
| 24 1/2 | 17 1/2 | NorSrn 50th | 2734 | 2.1 | 4.2 | 19% + 1 1/2 |
| 24 | 39 1/2 | NorSrn of 1.60 | 87 | 3.3 | | 45 + 1 |
| 31 | 14 1/2 | Nucor Cp 32 | 2158 | 1. | 5 | 27% - 1 1/2 |

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(From Page B-6)

to rise relentlessly, despite limitations on advertising or warnings of shortages or health hazards or damage to the environment.

—In making their forecasts of food prices, some of the experts are inclined to offer a hedge that at first glance might seem inconsequential. "Prices will be stable," they say "barring unforeseen disasters."

| | | 1975-76 | | Sales | Yield |
|------|-----|---------|-----|--------|-------|
| | | High | Low | (lbs.) | (%) |
| 1300 | 11 | 51 | 42 | 10 | 1.12 |
| 2700 | 23 | 44 | 34 | 9 | 2.50 |
| 12 | 100 | 5 | 2 | 2200 | 940 |
| 5000 | 50 | 5 | 2 | 1470 | 1.57 |

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| | | | | |
|----|-----|----------|-----|------|
| 24 | 12% | Schiffmo | 86 | 184 |
| 62 | 2% | Schiffmo | 38 | 184 |
| 11 | 11% | Schiffmo | 70 | 83 |
| 14 | 5% | Seacord | 36 | 157 |
| 22 | 18% | Seafell | 120 | 131 |
| 19 | 13% | Seafell | 104 | 172 |
| 24 | 14% | Seafell | 68 | 122 |
| 14 | 10% | Seafell | 10 | 150 |
| 18 | 11% | Seafell | 11 | 115 |
| 43 | 4% | Seafell | 250 | 157 |
| 14 | 14% | Seafell | 10 | 150 |
| 32 | 14% | Seafell | 10 | 150 |
| 31 | 25% | Seafell | 10 | 722 |
| 64 | 3% | Seafell | 271 | 156 |
| 31 | 23% | Seafell | 10 | 715 |
| 19 | 4% | Seafell | 10 | 150 |
| 19 | 1% | Seafell | 10 | 61 |
| 18 | 17% | Seafell | 52 | 2016 |
| 19 | 61% | Seafell | 150 | 4207 |

| | | | |
|-----|-----|--------------|------|
| 67% | 57% | Seatrunk Lin | 1540 |
| 51% | 77% | Seadrone | 18 |
| 6% | 4% | SecCont | 20 |
| 16% | 11% | ServConn | 113 |
| 10% | 5% | ServConn | 37 |
| 18% | 11% | Shed | 10 |
| 69% | 47% | Shed | 2,50 |
| 33% | 30% | Shell T | 10 |
| 14% | 11% | Shell T | 60 |
| 23% | 18% | Shell T | 1,15 |
| 19% | 15% | Shell T | 10 |
| 51% | 30% | Shell T | 3 |
| 41% | 33% | Shell T | 2,70 |
| 70% | 58% | Shell T | 4,00 |
| 11% | 8% | Shell T | 1 |
| 22% | 1% | Shell T | 925 |
| 21% | 15% | Shell T | 1 |
| 7% | 3% | Shell T | 1,20 |
| 41% | 31% | Shell T | 89 |

| | | | |
|-----|------|-----------|-------|
| 40% | 30 | SimoneCo | 89 |
| 8% | 5 | SMPProc | 10 |
| 16% | 16 | SMPProc | 51 |
| 24% | 111% | SingerPat | 2280 |
| 24% | 394 | SingerCo | 56 |
| 24% | 24% | Sing | 2,50 |
| 76% | 19% | Sing | 50 |
| 79 | 66 | Steely | 1,60 |
| 74% | 74% | Steely | 63 |
| 22% | 15% | Stirling | 813 |
| 15% | 8% | SmithAO | 85 |
| 46% | 28% | Smith | 36 |
| 74 | 32 | Smithline | 740 |
| 18% | 13 | SmithTr | 189 |
| 15% | 15% | Smith | 73 |
| 16% | 11 | SodaBar | 97 |
| 8% | 3% | Somesta | 18 |
| 10% | 8% | SonyCp | 4678 |
| 35% | 27% | SonyC | 1,456 |

| | | | | |
|----|-----|----------|------|------|
| 18 | 151 | SCAR EG | 1.57 | 443 |
| 20 | 26 | SCAR PJ | 2.50 | 1 |
| 16 | 141 | SouJm | 1.56 | 59 |
| 15 | 9 | SouJm | 1.66 | 112 |
| 25 | 219 | Schen PJ | 1.82 | 25 |
| 13 | 7 | Schm | 1.89 | 25 |
| 7 | 5 | SouJm | 1.89 | 77 |
| 21 | 18 | SouCa | 1.44 | 1614 |
| 16 | 131 | SouCa | 1.40 | 2961 |
| 21 | 31 | SouJm | 2.40 | 37 |
| 56 | 49 | SouNR | 1.45 | 288 |
| 38 | 3 | SouNR | 1.45 | 183 |
| 43 | 43 | SouNR | 1.47 | 183 |
| 56 | 52 | SouNR | 1.42 | 1250 |
| 36 | 30 | SouPac | 2.74 | 1265 |
| 42 | 50 | SouRy | 2.37 | 1035 |
| 61 | 5 | SouRy | 1.50 | 67 |
| 62 | 51 | SouRy | 1.43 | 13 |

| | | | | |
|--------|--------|----------|------|------|
| 26 1/2 | 27 1/2 | SolInCo | 1.76 | 85 |
| 28 1/2 | 27 | SouthInd | .53 | 443 |
| 13 1/2 | 6 1/2 | SwmFl | .20 | 479 |
| 25 1/2 | 36 1/2 | SwmFl | 1.50 | x122 |
| 13 1/2 | 31 1/2 | SwmFl | .98 | 429 |

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| JUNE 11, 1974 | | |
|----------------|-------|--------|
| JUNE 25, 1974 | | |
| Alza Corp. | | 16 1/2 |
| Amer. Paceset | | 16 1/2 |
| Avco Com Dev | | 22 1/2 |
| Burroughs | | 22 1/2 |
| Canada So. Pet | | 21 1/2 |
| Chiliel | Cons | 19 1/2 |
| Crescent Oil | Min. | 21 1/2 |
| Exxon Oil | | 21 1/2 |
| Gen | Expor | 5 |
| GoConda Corp. | | 16 1/2 |
| Louisiana Pac | | 16 1/2 |
| Merchants Pet | | 10 1/2 |
| Pac Gas Trans | | 10 1/2 |
| Res Oil & Gas | | 12 1/2 |
| Sage Oil | | 12 1/2 |
| Slattery Corp | | 16 1/2 |
| Silver Dollar | Min. | 13 1/2 |
| Sundance Oil | | 13 1/2 |
| Tex Intl Pet | | 13 1/2 |
| United Conso | & O G | 8 1/2 |
| | | 13 1/2 |

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supplemental award to McDonnell-Douglas Corp., St. Louis, for production of 108 F15 fighter planes.

Overall, the Air Force plans to buy 729 F15s as replacements for the aging F4 Phantoms which

Stock Exchange

| (Cont. From Preceding Page) | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|-----|------|------|
| P-E | Wk's | Hk's | 1975-76 | Sales | Yield | P-E | Hk's | Wk's |

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

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Mercenaries to be sentenced Monday

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
LUANDA, Angola — Black Africa's first great courtroom drama reaches its climax Monday when a people's revolutionary court decides whether 13 white mercenaries should face a firing squad.

There is no appeal from the action of the court, which could also order lengthy prison terms or expulsion of the three Americans and 10 Britons captured in the civil war. Any death sentence must be confirmed by Angolan President Agostinho Neto.

A DEATH verdict could only be a nightmare for Dr. Neto, a gynecologist trained to save life and a poet concerned with humanity. But above all he is an African leader whose message on mercenaries is eagerly awaited by the Third World as a warning on the liberation struggles in Rhodesia and South Africa.

He must also weigh his own political future in a country still divided by bitter memories of the war and lingering sporadic fighting, where the nine-day trial was broadcast over local radio and TV and demonstrators in the streets cried "Death to the mercenaries."

The court numbers four men and a woman sitting in high-backed leather chairs in the old colonial-style Chamber of Commerce auditorium and acting as both judge and jury.

GARY ACKER, an ex-Marine from Sacramento, Calif., still hopes against hope to be going home on the same plane as attorney Bob Cesner, whose low-keyed, unemotional defense presented the tribunal with complex issues of international law.

and treatment of prisoners under the Geneva Convention. Perhaps more realistic, Daniel Gearhart, who left a wife and four kids on welfare in Kensington, Md., for an ill-fated three-day career as a soldier of misfortune, has begun building bookcases in his cell at St. Paul's Prison. He has asked Cesner, when he gets back to his law office in Columbus, Ohio, to send on the philosophical works of Schopenhauer and Nietzsche and other deep tomes that add up to more than a weekend of reading.

GEARHART has promised, if he ever gets home, to bring criminal charges against the California recruiters who brought him out to Africa to fight on the losing side in the civil war and, he says, fleeced him of the money that never got home to his family.

Gustavo "Gus" Grillo, who once worked for a Jersey City bookmaker, said his Cuban jailers helped him see the truth about "the monster of American consumer society" and he has converted to international socialism. He told the court he is willing to work, even fight, for the Angolan people who saved his life after he came as a paid gun to help kill them.

Grillo turned out to be the friendliest prosecution witness among the prisoners but did not sell out in his testimony the two Vietnam veterans who came out on the plane with him.

THE undisputed centerpiece of the trial was Costas Georgiou, alias Col. Callan, who came on stage with a defiant, swaggering James Cagney tough-guy approach, refusing even to

defend himself. He wound up the courtroom drama with a tortured Alec Guinness portrayal of a broken colonel, talking more to himself than the court in confession of his guilt in the massacre of 14 British mercenaries who refused to fight.

Cesner's one-hour and 20-minute summing up speech on behalf of white mercenaries before an African People's Court was hailed as "a masterpiece, the best possible defense," by Kermit Coleman, a Chicago civil rights lawyer who observed the trial.

Cesner also was praised by the presiding judge for his earnest, dignified conduct in the People's Court, and the law school at Luanda University has asked for copies of his summation.

EVEN THE government-controlled newspapers credited him for "restoring a balance" after the people's prosecutor spent three hours and 36 minutes denouncing mercenaries, imperialism and the CIA, and only four minutes dealing with the specific charges against the accused for whom he was demanding the death penalty.

The nine-day trial had its other high points.

There was Andrew Gordon McKenzie, a shrunken figure in a wheel chair clutching the stump of his left leg amputated at the knee, calling out "lying bastard" to one prosecution witness who was arrested next day for perjury. He demanded of another who fingered him how he could have killed three people in a bar in northern Angola early in January when his passport and air ticket showed he was still in England.

THERE WAS the arrival of the British lawyers on the third day of the trial. One took 18 minutes to say hello to the court and another in his best Etonian tones was caught in a classic cultural collision with a black speaking a tribal language of parables and folk sayings.

London barrister Clive Stanbrook tried to get the witness to admit that when the British mercenaries took over his hut, he was not intimidated but even showed them how to extract water from a palm leaf.

"He says," the interpreter told the court, "did they come from America to kill him or for him to teach them how to make palm wine."

LAUGHTER in court did not conceal the impression that prosecution witnesses regarded the mercenaries as Americans, even though the majority — 10 of the 13 — were British subjects.

"There is always an undercurrent of humor at a murder trial," said Scottish advocate Raymond Fraser of Edinburgh. He contributed some himself by showing up in striped pants, velvet-collared Chesterfield jacket, pink bow tie and mutton chop whiskers to defend McKenzie, who decided at first sight to stick with his Angolan lawyer.

People and ideas

Declining pluralism



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

realize that these patterns of religion and nonreligion persist in contemporary America.

But there has been a change, especially since World War II. In the 1920s the religious and dangerous Ku Klux Klan swept across the nation with its doctrines of hatred for blacks, Jews, Catholics and foreigners. No one could sell such a program to decent, middleclass citizens today.

There are many factors involved in change. World War II may have had a civilizing effect. All sorts and conditions of men in uniform learned to work with each other and be friends. The fences between religions, social classes and regions crumbled. We knew that our lives depended on each other.

Many other things have happened. The civil rights crusaders brought an end to barbarous racial laws, and — although one tends to become discouraged by continuing racial tension — much has been achieved in bettering human relations.

It is impossible to praise too highly the work of such organizations as the National Conference of Christians and Jews in breaking down prejudices at the business and professional levels.

Churches are beginning

to look more and more alike. While there are many denominations — and a new one is formed every weekend — they seem to be blending in emphasis.

The foreign-language churches are dying out. The grandchildren of the founders no longer speak that way. Their language is English.

Protestants from "high" liturgical churches can now go to Roman Catholic Mass and almost feel they had not left home. Even the "low" churches are becoming more liturgical. This writer attended a Communion in a Christian Church, a denomination he once knew very well. The occasion was dignified, musical, emotional, well-rehearsed — almost a different kind of Mass.

There is more and more work toward union. Time was, even in this century, when gentlemen of the cloth of the Methodist Episcopal Church North did not speak to their counterparts in the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Now there is the United Methodist Church. There are also the United Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ and many others.

At the enthronement of the present Bishop of Canterbury, two Roman Catholic cardinals attended.

Some Jews are fearful of this decline of pluralism. Many Jews are marrying Christians. And many are becoming secular, ignoring the temples and their message.

Many Christians too are worried. There are Catholics who, almost in defiance of the Pope, continue to celebrate the Latin Tridentine Mass and suggest that the Mass in English is heresy and blasphemy.

Other churches are going through similar stresses. After all, custom plays a part in the observance of religion. When an Episcopal priest abandoned the practice of carrying the American and Church flags in the processional, one lady proclaimed that he was unpatriotic and an atheist.

What is happening? Some intellectuals are reluctant to approve the changes completely. They argue that such blending requires the abandonment of principles. There is, they say, a very real danger of "throwing out the baby with the bath."

Change is inevitable in human history, but perhaps in religion it should be brought about by "deliberate speed." Many older people resent having not only their customs, but their deepest convictions challenged by brash young fellows fresh out of seminary. And many of the young yearn to believe in something more solid and lasting than a rock festival.

It is impossible and undesirable to be Christian in the style of Jonathan Edwards or Martin Luther or Pope Gregory or even St. Paul. But it is important to realize we have ancestors and will have heirs. The desire for unity should not obliterate tradition.

WHO IS A CHRISTIAN? We frequently receive letters denouncing certain religious groups as "not Christian." The Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses are the most frequent targets of these attacks.

This is absurd, almost obscene. Mormons and Witnesses are by their beliefs and works Christ-centered.

They are clearly outside the "mainstream" of Christianity. They are not Baptists or Presbyterians or Roman Catholics. Their doctrines are not acceptable to those in the "mainstream."

So call them heretics. Church courts once turned heretics over to the secular government "to be dealt with as mercifully as possible and without the shedding of blood." This meant burning at the stake.

Heresy today is not a crime. Elements in the Episcopal Church wanted to try the late Bishop Pike for heresy. The Church wouldn't do it. Once that sort of thing started, where would it stop? Bishop Pike, who had some

(Continued on Page B-10)

Irked Vorster hits at critics

By LARRY HEINZERLING

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South African officials said Friday that many of the blacks killed in the racial upheaval that began last week were killed by other blacks. And they said the violence had been distorted abroad.

"I very much regret that these people were killed ... but black people killed black people, that must not be forgotten," Vorster, visibly angered by reporters' questions, told a news conference at the South African Embassy in Bonn, West Germany.

Vorster also charged that South African churchmen were among unidentified agitators who stirred up the riots in an unsuccessful attempt to block his talks in Bonn with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

MEANWHILE, Police Minister James T. Kruger said in Pretoria that the official casualty toll in the upheaval was 176 persons killed and 1,139 injured. He said at least 1,298 were under arrest.

"Many black people were killed by black riot-

ers, and many of the casualties among rioters were caused by 22-caliber bullets," which police did not use, Kruger told foreign correspondents at a news conference.

He estimated 30 to 40 per cent of the deaths were due to police action. But he gave no details and said police still were investigating exactly how many persons had been killed by police and how many died at the hands of the rioters.

HE SAID: black police first opened fire on rioting students June 16 in the black township of Soweto. He said a total of 22 police officers were injured in the disturbances.

He said police were not fired at during the violence, although two blacks were arrested in Soweto with 22-caliber pistols.

Kruger dismissed as "irresponsible and unfounded" charges at the United Nations by South African black liberation movements that 700 persons were killed in Soweto, a ghetto of more than one million blacks outside Johannesburg.

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Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlaw Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5962 Parkcrest St. 4th-1274
Leslie Rayland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Deramston, Music
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
4236 Woodruff Tom Peadersgrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

SUNSHINE CLUB
July 5-30, 1976

GRADES K-5
9:00 - 3:00
MON. - WED.
FRIDAY

\$4.00 A day per child.
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First Baptist Church Of Lakewood
5336 Arbor Road, Lakewood (BETWEEN BELLF. BLVD. & CLARK)
MR. JOE MARKS, MINISTER TO CHILDREN (213) 420-1471

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IT'S EASY BY MAIL! Just fill out the coupon below. Write approximately 27 letters and spaces per line. Allow one blank space between each word. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in copy. Mail this form with check or money order to: INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION _____
(If copy is late for this date, ad will start on next day's issue)

Book review

How Corrie became Corrie

By MARK CLUTTER

IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE, by Corrie ten Boom, Revell, \$6.95.

This book puts into deeper perspective the lives of the ten Boom family who defied the Nazis and suffered for doing so. That story is told in her book, "The Hiding Place," which tells of the ten Booms' efforts to hide Jews while the unspeakable Nazis were dragging them off to the murder camps. That game could not go on in conquered Holland. The ten Booms were imprisoned, and only Corrie survived.

If you haven't read "The Hiding Place," or seen the movie — one of the best made in recent years — do so. It is a painful but beautiful experience which gives a deeper hope for the human race.

"In My Father's House," an honest autobiography, explains how there happens to be ten Booms in our often silly and cruel world.

Corrie was born in 1892 in Holland. (She is still going strong as an author and a missionary to the whole world.) Her father, Casper, was a watchmaker and clock-tender, an inherited profession. He was highly respected but never got rich.

The ten Booms were extremely pious in an old-fashioned way. They had prayer sessions and Bible-readings daily. They served the church and church-related groups.

It sounds stuffy, but apparently wasn't. There was much quiet merriment. The house was always full of relatives and friends.

The dullness of excessive piety was avoided because

cause Father ten Boom believed that religion must always be outgoing. Did someone need food and a shelter? He could always find it in that house in Haarlem. He made no distinctions of religion and class. He was equally welcome upstairs and downstairs in the great houses of Holland. He ranked high with the Jewish community.

Typical of his good works was his crusade for German children at the end of World War I. They were the innocent victims of military disaster. He placed many in temporary homes and the ten Boom house was lively with little Germans.

Why did Corrie remain Miss? She hints at a romance that failed, but probably she had all the love a woman can give and need in her father's house. She was certainly a mother to many hundreds.

One gets a view of a Holland probably now "gone with the wind." It was a dignified, gentle, loving nation, at once parochial and world-conscious.

Younger to speak in church



YOUNGER

Evelle J. Younger, California attorney general, will speak on the Bill of Rights and the problems of freedom today at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 4 p.m.

He will be introduced by Judge Beach Vasey, a member of First Methodist.

The speech will be part of a Bicentennial series conducted by the church. Neal Miller is chairman. The pastor is the Rev. Galal Gough.

GOINGS ON

A Bicentennial musical program featuring three musical groups will be presented Saturday, July 3, at 6 p.m. at the Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2640 Santa Fe Ave., Participating in the patriotic program are the Philadelphia's Sanctuary Choir, the New Creations and the Miramonte Church Choir of Los Angeles.

"Devil at the Wheel," a movie, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Metropolitan Tabernacle Assembly of God, 4330 E. Century St., Lynwood. It is presented by the Doxa Unlimited Drug Center.

The Adult Choir of St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. Tenth St., will present its annual musicale Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Edward and Evelyn Diliberto, teachers of Baha'i in the United States and Latin America, will speak at a public meeting in the new Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway, Sunday, 8 p.m. The center is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Father E. Molunby, S.T., and Glenn Kramar will conduct the Catholic Charismatic Day of Renewal 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. aboard the SS Princess Louise, Berth 236, Terminal Island. Reservations for luncheon should be made with Lucina Jalbert, 424-2387.

"I Love America," a musical by Jon W. Peterson and Don Wyrten, will be presented by the Chancel Choir assisted by young people, organ, piano and band Sunday, 4 p.m., in the Little Brown Church (First United Presbyterian), 600 E. Fifth St.

Ransom Hess, radio and television Gospel singer, and Mary Foreman, accompanist, will present "A Sermon in Song" Sunday, 6 p.m., at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St.

"How did Christ Jesus restore the sick and the sinning to wholeness?" This will be discussed by Eugene D. Tye, C.S.B., Sunday, 3 p.m., at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave.

The Journeymen for Christ, a group of singers and guitarists, will present a musical service Sunday, 10 a.m., at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

Rev. Howie Wennes, executive director of the Lutheran Bible Camp Association of Southern California, will be the guest speaker at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

Johnny Mann, entertainer, composer, musician and singer, will be the guest at the Sunday, 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. "Great Music of America" will be presented by Mann and the 85-voice Hour of Power at 6 and 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is amazing how ministers with three or four academic degrees and with years of experience can send to the Religion Editor news items and announcements that are unusable because essential facts are omitted. Please give precise details. Tell what the event is and who is giving it. Tell the precise name of the church, the address, including the town. And give the calendar date as well as the day of the week. Church news, with some exceptions, should be of interest to the entire community, not just to the congregation. Members have already heard that news, anyhow. We are not interested in who won church elections (with possibly some exceptions.) We are interested in new pastors, retiring pastors, major building projects, unusual programs, etc. All news should be on the Religion Editor's desk before noon on Thursday. (Here, too, there might be exceptions, but that's the rule.)

Our beautiful churches

Covenant Presbyterian Church at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue is a beautiful church inside and out. It is also extremely well arranged for all the varied functions of a major downtown church.

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Jesus in green

CLEVELAND (AP) — A big, new edition of the King James version of the Bible is being issued with the words of Jesus in green — instead of the commonly used red. Red-

colored words "tend to dazzle the eye," says Peter Lloyd-Taylor of the William Collins-World Publishing Co. "Green is a much gentler color and easier on the eyes."

Hymn prexy

NEW YORK (AP) — A Lutheran, Dean L. David Miller of the Wittenberg University School of Music in Springfield, Ohio, has been elected president of the interdenominational Hymn Society of America, succeeding J. Vincent Higginson of New York City, a Roman Catholic, who has held the post eight years.

11:00 A.M. — A Lutheran, Dean L. David Miller of the Wittenberg University School of Music in Springfield, Ohio, has been elected president of the interdenominational Hymn Society of America, succeeding J. Vincent Higginson of New York City, a Roman Catholic, who has held the post eight years.

It sounds stuffy, but apparently wasn't. There was much quiet merriment. The house was always full of relatives and friends.

The dullness of excessive piety was avoided because

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
1745 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Arroyo at Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M. — "There is a God in Heaven"
6:00 P.M. — "Discovering His Excellencies"
Rev. Doug Bastian Speaking
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PHONE 634-2110

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THE MOST MODERN CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL
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LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (No Synod) 1611 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
121-111 - Pastor, Nathan Leuch, Keneth Rudegier - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Seams 598-2133
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Meetings

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mission Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kuehl, Pastor 437-9532
WORSHIP - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP AT 10:00 A.M.
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M. Adult-teen Forums, Rev. I. R. Malone, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 - 121-1111 3900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethman, Jr. J. Robertson
WORSHIP - 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M.
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Amstad (GE 4-799), 433-1621
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-school 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schumacher, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lloyd.
Paul W. Espertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 457-1002 750 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:15 A.M.
"RENEWING YOUR INNER NATURE" Dr. Edward T. Ray
Chor: "My Heart Is Breadth" — Soloist: Oliver Dager

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscanon
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 1 thru Adults
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Haverly Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Scudabaker Rd., Long Beach
"DRAWING ON A HIGHER POWER"
JERRY ALBEIDINGER
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

American Baptist
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.

"LIBERTY IN CHRIST"
Dr. William Bean

11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. — Church School

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE
North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
"HAPPINESS IS MERCIFUL and PURE"
Rev. Gary Nolan

Dr. Peek
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"FINDING LIFE THROUGH DEATH"
Dr. Peek

WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY SERIES ON JOSHUA
Mike Morris

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABEL PEEK
EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery available)

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Esoteric Healing, Harmony
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

DR. GUY LORRAINE
GUEST SPEAKER
SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Dr. Lorraine is currently in the pulpit at our La Cresenta Church. He began his class work in Long Beach, at which time he was active in the business world. His Church has grown and expanded under his leadership. He conducts Success Unlimited seminars throughout the Southland and served on the Board of Trustees of UCRS, plus many other prestigious positions there.

DR. GUY'S TOPIC THIS SUNDAY
"BECOME THE PERSON YOU WANT TO BE"

Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"PRAISE AND PROSPER"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

SUNDAY, JUNE 27
"THE MAGIC OF NON-RESISTANCE"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"YOU SHALL WITNESS TO ME"
The Rev. Ralph Weeks, Preaching
Church School: Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
Trinity
Dunstable at So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgewood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
400 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald E. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 423-1219

Los Altos
5930 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Class 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Class 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Martin Johnson
Service 9 A.M. 11 A.M. Single Adults Lunch (2 Mon)
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Galal Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Apple Parling Southerness at Church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnold H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3758 Orange at Balboa Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Baptists & Lutherans, Edwin E. Weaver, Michael Smith

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace
3rd & Junipero
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Hernandez, Rev. Paul Emilio

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Español, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First
10th & Central Blvd. Lindy Lomax, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabrin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Century)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobbs
An A.L.C. Church 626-2912

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M.

"YOUR FIRST LOVE"
Guest Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Whitaker

ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411

INVITES YOU TO SERVICES

9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL

10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE:

REV. WILLIAM RICHARDSON
CAMPUS MISSIONARY FROM MICHIGAN

6:30 P.M. MUSIC & BIBLE MESSAGE

REV. LEONARD BOOKER
MISSIONARY FROM ECUADOR

WED. 7:15 P.M. ADULT STUDY FELLOWSHIP

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PHONE: 597-2814

ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach

9:45 BIG BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION —
old fashioned S.S. gathering—July 4th

10:55 "Grow a Happy Face"
Pastor Durbin Speaking

6:00 p.m. YOUTH CHOIR ECHOS
—
Youth Choir returns from great week of ministry in California churches

WEDNESDAY—Prayer & Sharing Hour 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Guest speaker: Rev. Phillip Green

NURSERY ALL SERVICES
V. William Durbin, Pastor

Religion in politics?

Many leaders shout 'Yes!'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some political commentators, on the air and in print, are saying that religion has no place in politics. This is an old claim of some pietists who would restrict faith to the private sphere, but it's contrary to the teachings of the major historic churches.

It's also "non-Biblical and untheological," says the Rev. Dr. Donald Shriver, president of New York's Union Theological Seminary, the country's oldest interdenominational educational institution. "Biblical faith includes both dimensions, the personal and the social. This is way beyond debate in Christian thought today."

What brought the issue to the forefront is the emergence of religious elements in the race for the U.S. presidential nomination, with various political commentators saying it shouldn't be there, implying that the religious character of a man shouldn't count or be mentioned.

"A MAN'S religion, or lack thereof, is his own business," writes historian-political analyst Arthur Schlesinger Jr., contending that "religion should stay out of politics."

"It's almost as if a politician merely mentions the name of God, it's some kind of heresy," observes Dr. Shriver, a Presbyterian and specialist in Christian ethics. "But many people are interested in knowing the religious convictions of national leaders. It's a basic, motivating influence."

Since James Carter, a Southern Baptist, cites the late great Lutheran theologian Reinhold Niebuhr as his favorite theologian, Schlesinger says this is reassuring because Niebuhr insisted that simple "pietistic moralism" could not solve complex social problems, quoting Niebuhr as saying:

AMERICAN Christianity tends to be irrelevant to the problems of justice because it persists in presenting the law of love as a simple solution for every moral problem... Christian moralism has made meager contributions to the issues of justice in modern society."

This, however, is precisely the lapse in Christian functioning early in this century that Niebuhr so scathingly

assailed. It's the very pietism that he attacked," says Dr. Shriver.

Both as a pastor in Detroit's early labor struggles and in his subsequent years of teaching and writing, Niebuhr stressed that Biblical faith involved more than simple private "moralism," and had relevance to the whole of life, social and political.

"Prophet to Politicians," he is titled in a newly published biography of him by the Rev. Dr. Ronald H. Stone of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

TO NIEBUHR the great "danger to the church was its failure to involve itself in the contentious issues of American common life," writes Dr. Stone. "He spent his life trying to find ways to articulate the relevance of the Gospel to American social problems."

Niebuhr castigated the churches for complacency in treating religion as a "separate existence" of private piety apart from struggles for political justice. He said, "In a sense, a religious viewpoint is relevant to all the moral problems of the individual and society."

A tough-minded realist, he also spurned the one-time social optimism that education and progress eventually would bring utopia. He maintained that humanity's corrupt impulses always flawed time-bound history with tragic ambiguity, and that only beyond it lay the hope of God's full righteousness, but that nevertheless pursuing the ideal was humanity's responsibility and the main spur to advance.

FOR A TIME after the mid-20th century, so-called "evangelicals" and religious "social activists" argued over whether churches should apply teachings to contemporary public issues. But the conflict largely has dissolved — partly due to Niebuhr's influence.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church Disciples of Christ

Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30-10:45 "THE SHAPE OF THINGS" Child Care
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 7:30 A.M. Church School

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

THE REV. MR. DAVID M. REED
"THE PRAYER THAT JESUS TAUGHT"
Rev. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

We invite you Sunday to hear

Rev. Sutton The Reverend Ray Dr. Kepner
R. Sutton of Dallas, Texas, who will be preaching for us at all three Lord's Day Services. An ordained Baptist minister, a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, Reverend Sutton is a young man with a message.

Because of his being with us, our prophetic series will be interrupted for two Sundays. On July 4th at 6:00 P.M. we will be having a Concert by the Salvation Army Band, after which we are going to have an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social to which all are invited. More about that next week.

The two Sermons already preached on Daniel — "Focus on the Feet" and "The Miraculous, Smiling Stone" — are now in print and available to all who wish them. Call the office, 432-8447, and we will happily mail you a copy.

If you have no church home, worship with us Sunday. We will be happy to welcome you.

Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Make Today Count

Orville Kelly and his wife, Wanda, were on their way home from the hospital. Silent and stricken they rode through the incredible beauty of the autumn afternoon. Cancer was the verdict he had just received. Terminal cancer!

Driving silently, in the depths of depression, Orville was thinking. Turning to his wife, Orville said gently, "We must not tell the children or anyone."

"Let's keep it to ourselves as long as possible," they sobbed together.

Suddenly, Orville pulled the car to the side of the road, stopped and turned to his wife. "Wanda," he said, "I am going to die, but I'm not dead yet. We are all terminal. It's just a matter of time for every human being on earth. As the Bible tells us, no one knows the day or the hour. But there is a terminal ahead for each of us. Such is the simple truth of existence. In the meantime, I want to make every day count!"

Orville and Wanda turned to each other with a new depth of understanding. Orville then suggested that they go home, speak to their children, and even have a barbecue in the backyard as they were accustomed to doing on warm days. "Let's come clean with everybody," he said. We will just act normal about this and think of it as an incident in life. I'm going to try to be a happy terminal person along with all the others who are also terminal but just haven't been told when."

His honest action normalized the situation, relieved everyone of embarrassment and sent a wave of inspiration through the community. Because Orville Kelly is a newspaperman, he wrote an article about his experience. Thousands of letters arrived in response to this article. Orville Kelly answered each and every letter individually and what began as a small community movement has now mushroomed into a national program with

sixty chapters organized and more being added every day.

Although the program was organized for terminal cancer victims, the Kellys soon discovered anyone who wanted to make each day count could be helped by this organization. Kelly sends out inspirational bulletins and goes on speaking tours advocating in a simple, sincere and persuasive manner this basic fact about living; which is that one can indeed make each day count and enhance the joy and meaning of life.

As one grows older, the days seem to be shorter, but by the practice of Kelly's inspired philosophy they grow sweeter. It is a great technique to live by. Through the "Make Today Count" clubs which have sprung up all across the United States, new blessings come every day, and there is new meaning in the promise of Christ that He would be with us always — and everywhere.

(If you would like more information on the "Make Today Count" program, please write to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in care of this newspaper.)

Need for patriotism

There are still frontiers

By MARK CLUTTER

"I have lived all over the world," said the Russian-American woman, "and I have only one thing to say to those Americans who hate or are contemptuous of this country: Go live in another country, any country, for six months. You will find out the truth about America. There is no better place in the world."

The speaker, Kyra Wayne, now an author, grew up in Leningrad. She had a good life there. She became an honored young musician and actress. In World War II she distinguished herself briefly as a fighting soldier. She has many fond memories of her youth and her beautiful Leningrad.

But she is an American! Like so many immigrants, she values what she has found here.

MANY CHURCHES will have special services on July 4, a week from Sunday. This is the Bicentennial, and we will probably all be a bit bored by patriotic observances by New Year's Eve.

But where is the patriotism? It seems to be at the lowest ebb in history.

Many, especially those who grew up in the 1960s, openly scorn the United States. Many others are numbly indifferent. And many who are truly patriotic display touches of sadness and cynicism.

What is going wrong in our beautiful nation?

It is a little too glib to say "Vietnam" or "Watergate" or "sex scandals in Congress." Some people seem to think that wrong-headedness, corruption and sin are recent inventions.

THE HEART of the matter must be a loss of faith, a loss of vision. Hopefully this is temporary, a passing phase, the temporary pessimism of emotional exhaustion.

To recapture patriotism it is wise to think of both the past and the future. Remember the little bands of colonists who clung desperately to strips of land between the ocean and the green hell of the wilderness. In the years between 1620 and 1776 they built a frontier civilization with arts, industry, commerce

and learning. More important, there was a growing desire for independence, not just political but also for the human spirit.

The Founding Fathers framed a nation unlike any other that had ever been seen in the world.

There began the western movement, the taming of a savage wilderness. Even today that has not been entirely completed.

The nation was wracked by three major wars — the Civil War, World War I and World War II. They were fought, not for loot or conquest but for the noble American ideal of freedom. (Unfortunately, it is not possible to be so idealistic about some of the "brush-fire" wars.)

In this century there has been more progress than ever before in a comparable period in history. A horse-drawn culture now travels by automobile and aircraft. Men have walked on the moon. Communication by telephone, radio and television is instantaneous.

But progress has been even greater in human relations. In 1900 illiteracy was widespread. Now everyone can get an education. In 1900 blacks, although technically free, were de facto slaves oppressed by tyrannical laws. Now they have civil liberties and the old prejudices are breaking down. In 1900 the health of people was wracked by smallpox, tuberculosis, typhoid and many other plagues, most of which are now eliminated or under control.

YES, AMERICA has great cause for pride.

But our history, up to now, should be considered just a beginning. Disease, injustice, poverty, and ignorance are still very much with us. But unlike peoples of the past, we have the knowledge and science to overcome them. Only faith and will seem to be lacking.

Surely we will wake up. America still has many unconquered frontiers, and Americans are the sons of frontiersmen.

Poet Paul Engle said to his fellow Americans: "Plunge into that vaster and more savage West, 'The unfamiliar country of your heart.'"

Buddhism alive in Soviets

By GRANT HARDEN

Ridder News Service

SANTA CRUZ — A Nepalese monk and scholar, who has traveled extensively behind the so-called "Iron Curtain," says Buddhism is alive and well in the Communist countries he has visited.

The Venerable Bhikkhu Sumangala, abbot of a monastery and meditation center in downtown Kathmandu, Nepal, has visited Mongolia, the Soviet Union and a number of European countries under Soviet political domination.

"The Russians seem to desire communications with Buddhist in other

countries," said the saffron-robed abbot, who visited here with Dr. Henry Gandler, a psychotherapist who will be leading a University of California Extension meditation study tour to Nepal in October.

Bhikkhu is a scholar of the Theravada sect of Buddhism, a form of Buddhism that flourishes and is predominant in Southeast Asia. He heads the

Gana Mahavibhara monastery, unusual in that it houses a medical dispensary and provides daily religious education for some 1,000 Nepalese, from preschoolers to adults.

He says the once heavy U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia "had little or no influence on Buddhism there."

Bhikkhu said he re-

spects the social service work being accomplished by the non-Buddhist missionaries in Southeast Asia but feels their influence on Asian religions will be minimal.

"If the will of God has any meaning for us, it must pervade the whole of our life in the world, not just hallow some little shrine far removed from the affairs that occupy our attention most of the time."

—Ronald E. Osborn

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Third Church 3000 E. Third St. 11 a.m.

Fourth Church 201 E. Market St. 10 a.m.

Fifth Church 5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.

Sixth Church 3401 Studebaker Rd. 10 a.m.



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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Detroit Tigers play the Red Sox at Boston.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS, 2 p.m. Ch. 4 Jim Simpson. Syd Collins and Julie Heldman report matches in the world's most prestigious tennis tournament.

A BETTER BEGINNING, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Half-hour KNBC special examines methods to prevent birth defects.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. This week's musical numbers salute California.

GOOD HEAVENS, 8 and 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Two episodes of comedy series starring Carl Reiner air back-to-back.

MOVIE: "The Nelson Affair," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of 1973 drama about Lord Nelson's romance with Lady Hamilton; Peter Finch and Glenda Jackson star.

DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Cindy Williams of "Laverne and Shirley" joins Dinah Shore and her regulars on variety hour.

MOVIE: "The Misfits," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe star in 1961 film, in black and white.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:55 p.m., Ch. 4. Lily Tomlin hosts variety show; a repeat.

TELEVISION LOG

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| KNXT Channel 2 | KTTV Channel 11 | KIXA Channel 40 |
| KNBC Channel 4 | KCOP Channel 13 | KBSA Channel 46 |
| KTLA Channel 5 | KWHY Channel 22 | KCOE Channel 50 |
| KABC Channel 7 | KCTE Channel 28 | KBSC Channel 52 |
| KHU Channel 9 | KHOF Channel 30 | KVST Channel 68 |
| KMEX Channel 34 | | |

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
4 Emergency Plus I
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Whitt
28 Sesame Street 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Man In the Saddle" Randolph
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "The Big Trees" Kirk Douglas
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger" Rory Calhoun
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascollendas
40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Helena Carter (49)
11 Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" John Derek, Diana Lynn (50)
13 Movie: "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses" Richard Lloyd (66)
34 Cine en la Manana 10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "The Frightened City" Sean Connery (72)
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Grandstand
7 Scheduled: Irish Sweepstakes Race
7 Lost Saucer
28 Zoom 11:15
4 Major League Baseball. Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers 11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
13 Outdoors
28 Electric Company NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun" Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore
- 11 This Is Baseball. Host Mel Allen
13 Major Adams
28 Nova
31 Lucha en Patines 12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Sportsman's Friend
7 Greatest Sports
Legends "Jerry West"
11 Movie: "The Verdict" Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Joan Larring (48)
40 Love Special 1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
5 Mr. Chips
7 Celebrity Tennis
13 Daniel Boone
28 The Olympiad "Jesse Owens returns to Berlin" (R)
34 Angelitos Negros 1:30
5 Twilight Zone
7 Water World
9 Movie: "Three Young Texans" Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter (54)
10 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.
2 Western Open Golf
4 From Buller Nat'l Golf Club, Oak Brook, Ill.
7 Wimbledon Tennis. From All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London
9 Movie: "Tarantula" John Agar, Mara Corday (55)
7 Movie: "Bells Are Ringing" Judy Holiday, Dean Martin, Jean Stapleton (60)
11 Soul Train
13 Persuaders
28 Tribal Eye
40 Hour of Power 3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 Movie: "Bend of the River" James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy (52)
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
13 Movie: "Evil Eye" John Saxon (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 The Naturalists: John Burroughs (R)
31 Visiting a las Estrellas
40 Deaf World
50 It's Everybody's Business 3:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Saturday
5 Monster Rally
28 Book Beat
40 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.
2 David Niven's World. Niven traces a tragic and triumphant round-the-world sailing race.
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Cine Universal
30 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Spanish P.T.L.
52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
2 Medix. Reducing the death toll on the nation's highways
7 Sports Challenge
28 Burglar Proofing "Property Identification and Theft Insurance" (R)
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Unbeaten
- 22 Utahan Haulbanchu
28 The Olympiad "Jesse Owens returns to Berlin" (R)
34 Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go - Let God
50 Nova
52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30
2 Doe. Annie talks Doe into letting her come out of retirement to fill in for Nurse Tully, but Doe's fast pace and Annie's rusty skills lead to utter confusion. (R)
7 Good Heavens (2nd Episode). A shoe store owner with a flair for comedy is elated when Mr. Angel grants him his lifelong wish to be in show biz
13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
22 Chotto Shiawas
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mrs. Betty Ford makes a cameo appearance in the story of Lou and Mary visiting Washington, where Lou claims he knows lots of important people. (R)
4 Movie: "The Nelson Affair." A British admiral returns from two years at sea and plunges into a controversial relationship with a socially unacceptable woman, precipitating a national scandal. Academy Award winners Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch star
7 Father O'Father. A conservative Boston priest and his ultra-liberal assistant pastor reach a "Roman" stand-off as they try to get along with each other while dealing with the problems of their parishioners. Stars Iggy Wootington, Dennis Dugan
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Johnny Cash, La Costa
13 Collage
28 Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob." Alec Guinness is a prim, innocuous bank clerk who attempts the perfect crime - the theft of an armored car full of gold to be melted down into souvenir Eiffel Towers.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
52 Arigato 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. The Harleys are bombarded with laughable legal hassles when Bob is sued by a shy patient whom he has helped to become more aggressive and Emily decides to fight a parking ticket. (R)
22 Studio 22 10:00 P.M.
2 Dinah Shore Variety. Guest: Cindy Williams ("Laverne & Shirley")
7 Bert D'Angelo Superstar. D'Angelo finds himself in a head-to-head race with a desperate man when both try to be the first to locate a cache of heroin.
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 Superfan! Guests: Peter Marshall, Mary Bacon (controversial lady jockey)
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Spirit Song
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon 10:18
28 Animation Festival 10:30
5 Movie: "The Beast

Neil Diamond, Doug Henning set for specials next season

By GEORGE MAKSLAN
NEW YORK — Singer-composer Neil Diamond and magician Doug Henning will star in separate television specials, to be presented on NBC during the coming season.

Diamond's show will mark his first special for American Audiences. It will be aired early next spring, NBC said the program will be specifically designed for TV "encompassing all facets" of his career, and will not be merely a film of a concert. Jerry Weintraub, who is presenting in association with Ron Delsener two Diamond concerts at Forest Hills Tennis Stadium on Aug. 13-14, will be the executive producer. Diamond also will appear later in the season at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

HENNING starred on NBC last December in his

first special, "The World of Magic." The live telecast drew one of the season's highest ratings. It included a recreation of Houdini's famed Water Torture Escape.

His special next season also will be televised live. It's tentatively titled "The New World of Magic." Date has not been set.

The specials were part of a lineup of programs announced at the NBC affiliates Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria.

OTHER SHOWS, which have already been reported, include:

"A Tribute to American Theater," with Laurence Olivier; "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," also starring Olivier; "Beauty and the Beast," with George C. Scott and his wife Rich Van Der Veer; "Man in the Iron Mask," with Richard Chamberlain, and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

In addition, there will be specials headed by Perry Como, Bob Dylan, Ann-Margret, Bob Hope, Mac Davis, Dean Martin and John Davidson.

Among the network's blockbuster movie presentations will be "Gone with the Wind," "Earthquake" and "Airport 1975."

In an address at the convention, NBC President Herbert S. Schlosser announced that the network is initiating a project called the NBC Forum, which will focus on questions about the American System for electing a president and how it can be improved. The two-day forum will be held in New York next spring and will include panel discussions by participants of the 1976 campaign as well as journalists and students of American politics.

SCHLOSSER also pro-

posed the adoption of an "organized, pre-planned system" for the sale of political network time during the 1980 primary and election campaigns to alleviate the "confusing and unsatisfactory" condition which make the present system "a patchwork of uncertainties and emergencies that satisfies nobody."

He proposed that in advance of the 1980 primaries, the three TV networks set aside a reserve of five-minute and half-hour periods in prime-time, through a properly coordinated effort.

The executive suggested "the three-network reserve pool might consist of a total of 45 five-minute segments and 12 half hour periods, with each network furnishing one-third of these totals over the four-month primary period."

RADIO

| | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| KABC... 790 | KFI... 640 | KGL... 1260 | KLAC... 570 | KRLA... 1110 |
| KAL... 1430 | KFOX... 1280 | KGB... 900 | KAPC... 710 | KTYM... 1460 |
| KBR... 740 | KFWB... 960 | KHI... 930 | KNK... 1070 | KWIZ... 1480 |
| KROQ... 1500 | KCBS... 1020 | KKAR... 1220 | KOGO... 600 | KWKW... 1300 |
| KDAY... 1580 | KGER... 1390 | KELV... 870 | KPOL... 1540 | KVOW... 1600 |
| KFZY... 1190 | KGFI... 1230 | KNS... 1150 | KREL... 1370 | KPRS... 1090 |
| KFAC... 1330 | | | | KTRA... 690 |

FM Stations

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| KLON... 88.1 | KQUD... 97.5 |
| KSPC... 88.7 | KNOB... 92.9 |
| KXLU... 89.1 | KJOL... 95.7 |
| KXSV... 90.1 | KFOX... 100.1 |
| KPFK... 90.7 | KRTH... 101.1 |
| KUSC... 91.5 | KJLZ... 101.1 |
| KFAC... 92.3 | KJIS... 101.1 |
| KNX... 93.1 | KOST... 103.5 |
| KPOL... 93.9 | KBIG... 104.0 |
| KST... 94.3 | KJLZ... 104.1 |
| KMET... 94.7 | KSCA... 104.1 |
| KLOS... 95.5 | KNAC... 105.5 |
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| KWLA... 96.7 | KVMS... 106.3 |
| KGBS... 97.1 | KEZM... 107.5 |

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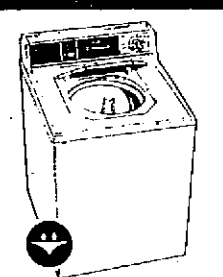
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England to L.B.: Mary makes it in 8 years on cycle

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Eight years ago, Mary Sievier left her Southampton, England, home with \$200 stuffed in her haversack and a typewriter, tent and sleeping bag strapped to her motorbike.

About 42,000 miles later she arrived in Long Beach — minus the motorbike — and 3,000 miles short of completing her goal of driving around the world.

The bike is sitting in a crate on the docks, where authorities insist it will remain until she can produce proper identification.

"I LOST my original bill of lading," Mary lamented. "And I've been waiting for four days for the shipping company to get a duplicate from their office in Hong Kong (her last port of call). Otherwise the authorities won't give me the bike. They won't accept my passport as proof that I'm me."

Meanwhile, she's staying at the North Long Beach home of Betty and Carter Hoffman.

She met Mrs. Hoffman's brother in Afghanistan and he gave her his relatives' address.

When Mary left England, she had a pocket full of addresses of people who would help her along the way.

"MY ORIGINAL plan was to go to Russia," the 34-year-old legal secretary said. "But the Russian authorities said it was too far for a woman to travel on a motorbike, especially when you putter-putter along at 35 miles per hour."

Mary, who stands 6-foot-tall, delicately smeared jam onto a

piece of toast and looked up with a shy smile.

"Well, I wasn't about to let their lack of faith in my ability put a damper on my dreams, so I headed east."

After motoring through France, Italy and Yugoslavia, she turned her bike, a BSA Bantam 175cc, toward Turkey.

"I AVERAGED about 250 miles a day. The most I ever traveled was 400 miles. That was between Melbourne and Canberra (Australia). I don't plan to ever do that again. I was literally staggering by the end of my journey."

"Anyway, soon after I left England I slowly began discarding belongings," she continued. "First the tent and sleeping bag went ... followed by the typewriter. Now I'm down to two saddle bags — one for clothes and one for tools."

"When I came to a place I especially liked, I'd stop and find a job ... of course being a legal secretary helped."

"I've been lucky about repairs — three flat tires and one major breakdown."

The breakdown occurred in the middle of the Australian desert — halfway between Perth and Darwin — without water.

"I was rescued by a chap who came along in a Land Rover. I had been sitting in the road for five hours. I don't know what went wrong with the bike. It just stopped."

"I only carry small tools," she continued. "I know how to fix the bike, I'm just not physically strong



MARY SIEVIER ... on foot in Long Beach

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

enough to pull it apart."

After leaving Long Beach, she will continue across the United States, including stops at the Grand Canyon and a ride down the Mississippi River on the Delta Queen.

"I'm planning to spend a month back in England with my mother," she said.

"Mother encouraged me to travel, although I don't think she

had a motorbike in mind when she did the encouraging. But it is safer than hitchhiking."

"I've learned the world isn't as big and bad as everybody thinks it is. And I've gained one hell of a lot of self-confidence."

After England, Miss Sievier plans to return to Hong Kong to marry a man she met while working as a legal secretary.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976 •• SECTION C—Page C-1

\$476,000 tideland oil payoff accepted

Two agreements which will bring \$476,241 to the City of Long Beach as payment of disputed claims for oil taken in 1973 from two tideland parcels have been approved by the City Council.

The disputed claims arose over prices to be paid for oil during the period when state and local government sales of crude oil were exempt from U.S. Cost of Living Council price controls.

One agreement, which covers oil taken from Parcel A, has been approved by Powerine Oil Co., Rothschild Oil Co. and Edgington Oil Co. The three firms had paid the city on the basis of the controlled price, rather than the higher price for exempt oil.

Under the agreement, Powerine, Rothschild and Edgington will

pay the city an additional \$1 per barrel for oil received from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, 1973, and an additional \$1.65 per barrel for oil received from Oct. 1 through Oct. 25, 1973.

Total due under this agreement is \$310,220.69, plus annual interest of 7 per cent from Aug. 1, 1974, to the date of payment.

The second agreement is with Powerine Oil Co., purchaser of the 8-per-cent increment of sell-off oil from the Long Beach Harbor Tidelands Parcel. The same situation involved prices per barrel paid in 1973, and the settlement is on the same additional amount per barrel.

Under the second agreement, the city will receive \$166,020.85, plus annual interest of 6 per cent from Aug. 1, 1974, to the date of payment.

RTD launches new South Bay service

The Southern California Rapid Transit District, at a cost of \$32.7 million annually, Sunday will start a new 700-mile, 38-line bus service system in the South Bay area.

It will serve "every major employment, educational, recreational, shopping and social service center in the entire South Bay area," according to Patrick Barry, RTD spokesman.

OF THE 37 current lines in the area, RTD has redesigned 24, according to Barry. Twenty-one communities with a total population of approximately 970,000 will be served, he said. Buses will run every 30 minutes in most areas, and every 60 minutes in less populated areas such as San Pedro, Carson and Wilmington.

According to Jack Gilstrap, RTD general manager, the new transit network calls for establishment of five new freeway lines into downtown Los Angeles, a virtually all-new bus system for the Palos

Verdes Peninsula, and a new mini-bus shuttle service and transfer terminal at L. A. International Airport.

Barry said the new freeway lines will run more frequently than those in the past.

PERSONS riding buses which stop at the airport terminal will be spared the 15-minute jaunt through World Way loop. Instead, Barry explained, airport passengers will be discharged at a transfer terminal.

There they then can board the free minibuses, which run every eight to 10 minutes, to the terminals. Those boarding at the airport terminals must pay a 25-cent fare. Transfer to the main bus from the shuttle, however, is free.

The upgraded South Bay service is part of a total county effort by the RTD, said Barry. So far, the county has provided the system with \$15.5 million dollars through its revenue-sharing program.

Supervisors budget game goes to fifth period; taxpayers still losing

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday plowed through their fifth day of budget deliberations, cutting a further \$6.5 million in capital projects.

The box score after the first week of deliberations showed additions of \$29 million to the proposed \$3.2 billion 1976-77 spending plan, and cuts totaling \$10.2 million.

The net effect of the actions so far would raise the projected tax rate to \$4.79 per \$100 of assessed valuation — an increase of 27 cents over the current rate.

In a related action the board voted unanimously to submit a

general obligation bond to voters in November to cover the cost of a proposed \$52 million Cancer Hospital and Research Institute proposed for construction at County-USC Medical Center.

SUPERVISORS also instructed county officials to take "all legal and administrative" steps necessary to press the state for payment of \$36 million owed the county for various health programs.

Supervisors also urged the state to increase its Medi-Cal payments so that the county would be able to recover actual costs of treating such patients. Officials said if the

state agreed, the increased rate could bring a further \$18 million in revenue to the county.

Meanwhile at least three supervisors said they have drawn up their own proposed budgets.

Supervisor Baxter Ward produced his draft calling for substantial employee layoffs and cuts and additions which would result in a tax-rate increase of only 18 cents. No sooner had he presented his version to his colleagues than he told them, "You can simply throw this in the waste basket."

SUPERVISORS Kenneth Hahn and Pete Schabarum then said they also have produced their own budgets and would present the documents to the full board Monday. Schabarum said his financial plan would result in a tax-rate increase of less than 10 cents.

Meanwhile, as the budget game continued, supervisors were reminded they have only until Wednesday to adopt the county spending package.

Supervisor James Hayes led the move to have the proposed cancer hospital financed by a general-

obligation bond. The bond measure, which will require 66% per cent approval, will be the first effort in more than a decade to try to win voter approval for a long-term capital-project financing arrangement.

Supervisors earlier this year committed themselves to go ahead with the cancer hospital project to avoid the possibility of the federal National Cancer Institute withdrawing a promised grant of \$11.9 million toward the cost of the facility.

UNDER the proposal, the University of Southern California also has promised to put up \$6 million.

Hayes at first called for the architectural agreement entered into for the cancer hospital to be suspended until voters decide on the financing arrangement in November. However, supervisors decided to allow the drawing of plans after a spokesman for USC promised the university would cover \$500,000 of the cost between now and November when the bond issue goes to voters.

25 will get aboard in skate speed run

Pity the police who have to enforce the state's maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour. Now even the skateboarders are doing 63 m.p.h.

That was the top practice speed turned in this week by the 25 contestants who will compete Sunday in the skateboarders' "world speed run" down the east slope of Hill Street in Signal Hill.

"This is the highest-risk event of any that we sponsor," said James O. Mahoney, promoter of the U.S. Skateboard Association contest.

MAHONEY said the event is limited to professional riders. Most of them represent manufacturers — just as in motorcycle and auto racing.

"Having the speed record is a big deal for the manufacturers," Mahoney said, "just as in any other sport."

"But," he stressed, "we don't want the kids trying this. The

streets are hard enough, and we get enough injuries, anyway, without them trying for speed records."

Signal Hill Police Chief Richard Denham would agree. He points out that the city used to have an ordinance limiting skateboarders to streets with less than a 3 per cent grade, but even then injuries were too frequent.

Finally the City Council banned skateboards, although it gave special permission for the professional record run starting at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Police expect as many as 3,000 spectators — a major jump from the 100 or so who watched the initial world skateboard speed record of 50.2 m.p.h. being set last year.

THE SPEED is measured the same way traffic cops enforce the speed laws — with radar.

A radar gun with a digital readout is pointed at the contestant as he makes his run, and it records his peak speed on the steep incline, Mahoney said.

L.B. home-buying plan called 'great success'

Ninety-three abandoned houses which had been foreclosed by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have been bought by the City of Long Beach, rehabilitated and resold, Acting City Manager Robert C. Creighton said Friday.

"The program has been very successful, and is of great benefit to the city," Creighton said.

The rehabilitation program was authorized by the City Council in August, 1974, after Vice Mayor James H. Wilson and other council members expressed concern about the number of HUD-foreclosed dwellings which had been boarded up and left.

Under the program, the city purchases the property from HUD, and then sells it to a nonprofit corporation to rehabilitate and resell to moderate-income families.

To date, the program has been carried out in Long Beach exclusively with the Mead Redevelopment Corp., but Creighton emphasized that any other qualified nonprofit organizations which might be interested are invited to participate.

The City Council voted last Tuesday to authorize the city manager's office to sign contracts with HUD, the Mead Redevelopment Corp. and any similar nonprofit group.

Self-defense classes available to women

Long Beach women will be taught self-defense against potential rapists and muggers at one of the many classes being offered this summer by the Recreation Department.

Classes will begin next week, and Rick Doyle, supervisor of performing arts for the department, said residents should register as soon as possible to be sure of enrollment.

AMONG instruction offered will be aikido, modern dance, baton-twirling for drum majors and majorettes, and special dance classes for children in grades four through nine.

Brochures giving details on these and other classes offered throughout the city this summer are available at all Long Beach city libraries and playgrounds.

The self-defense class for women 16 and older will be held Fridays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St. A \$15 fee will be charged for the 10-week course.

Stephen Gray, who will teach both the self-defense and aikido classes, said the former will include psychological training, as well as specific defense tactics.

Aikido, a nonviolent martial art that focuses on mental and physical conditioning, will be offered to anyone 15 years and older and also will be held at

Whaley Park. Sessions will be Fridays from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and the fee will be \$15 for 10 weeks.

Modern dance will be open to persons 13 years and older, but is designed particularly for teenagers, according to instructor Holly Kennedy. It will be taught Mondays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. The fee is \$15 for 10 weeks.

Basic dance steps, ranging from cha cha to discotheque, will be offered boys and girls in grades four through nine in two classes Saturdays at El Dorado Park.

THE FOURTH to sixth-grade group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m., followed by seventh to ninth graders. Nick Sidoti will teach both classes, and the fee for each will be \$15 for 10 weeks.

Baton twirling instruction is scheduled at Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.; Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., and Whaley Park, with Debbie Wheeler teaching all three. The fee for each is \$15.

Classes at Wardlow Park will be Tuesdays at 10 a.m. The Whaley Park class will meet Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and the Veterans Park group at 10 a.m. Thursdays. Classes are open to boys and girls eight through 17 years, and participants must provide their own batons.



LUCILLE CHASTAIN demonstrates technique for dealing with would-be-rapist, played here by Stephen Gray, who will teach self-defense course for women.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQVIST

GARDENING

Plumeria: the fragrant flower

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We have had inquiries about Plumeria shrubs — would & grow in Southern California? Folks who have visited Hawaii, or some of the other tropical islands can never forget the lovely fragrant flowers white, yellow, or red, and especially the leis made with those blossoms.

Some of the plants develop into small trees, all have stiff forking branches with long pointed leaves at both ends. However, milky juice is poisonous. Several varieties are leafless part of the year. The Singapore variety is more tender, green the year round, blossoms nearly the whole year.

Now ... as to growing them in Southern California: we've seen an eight foot tall shrub close to a south exposure wall in a garden in Anaheim. We saw several of them in a garden in San Pedro. (If the owners recognize our explanation about the plants, would they please write us. We'd like to take a picture of them.)

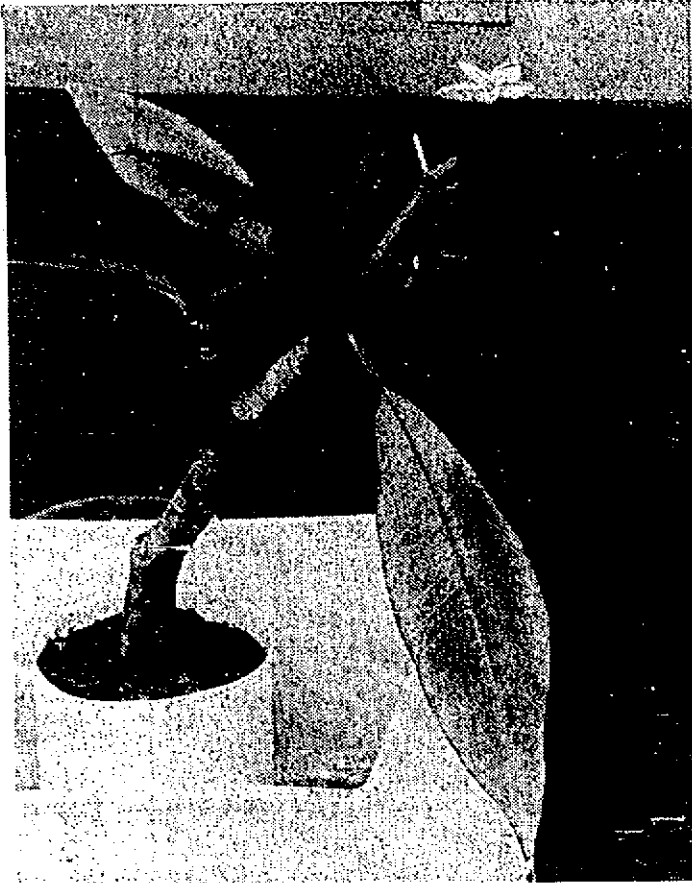
Yes, plumerias can be grown in milder areas, providing they grow in sunny area — more sun than shade. Plant them in a prepared soil as one would when setting out any shrub or tree. Water and feed them like other plants. Protect them from possible frost damage.

Oleander is nearly a spittin' image of the plumeria, except it's leaves and branches are smaller size. Some oleander blossoms have a faint fragrance.

DANDELION in dichondra can easily be wiped out, not by hand weeding, but by using a broad leaf weed herbicide. Now, don't get excited, I'm not going to say, "dilute it with water and spray the lawn." If I did, you wouldn't have a dichondra lawn, because the broad leaf herbicide doesn't know that a dichondra lawn is a desirable ground cover and is mowed regularly like a grass lawn.

Use an oil can that you squirt to oil squeaky hinges or whatever else needs oiling, but instead of using oil, fill it 100 percent strength with a 2-4-D herbicide. The dichondra lawn must be dry. Flatten the dandelion weed leaves down to expose the crown which is the area where all the leaves grow from. Squirt half a dozen drops of the herbicide into the crown. Don't water the lawn for three days. The dandelion weed goes limp and dies completely down through the whole root system. No more dandelion. (Hand weeding doesn't remove all of the roots. Later more dandelions grow up from them.)

Sure it is a tedious job to kill the dandelion in dichondra lawn this way, but it is the most effective way. There may be a long handled weeding tool with a squitter that eliminates squatting or bending down



with an oil can to apply to herbicide, but still it doesn't work as effectively because it doesn't flatten down the leaves to expose the weeds grown.

ANTS THAT busily scramble up and down specific plants indicates aphids, scale, or mealy bugs are attacking those plants. The ants are attracted to the sticky residue that is a source of food. Don't use a pesticide to drive away the ants. Instead, wisely use a pesticide and spray those pests that attract them. The ants shortly disappear.

Gardeners would be wise, as a preventive measure, to use a pesticide spray that repels the ants from invading the home seeking sweet goodies, particularly in the kitchen. Spray the base of the house foundation at the soil level all around the house to form a barrier which discourages the ants.

Window boxes are brighter than ever

Window boxes, classics from days long ago, are back and brighter than ever. Whether you live in a house or apartment, window boxes are the ideal way to provide a mini-garden for every room.

They are easily accessible gardens with bouquets of flowers ready to be picked, vegetables to harvest and herbs ready to add to winter soups and salads — all waiting just outside your window.

One of the beauties of window box gardening is the ease of it. Once boxes have been fitted to your windows, you can have detachable liners ready with color to set out anytime of the year. Spring bulbs may be planted in late October to set out in a few

months — they will surprise the whole neighborhood with color on an early spring day.

Children will enjoy having their own private garden outside of their room. They can grow what ever they want and check how their garden is doing just by glancing out the window.

With a little imagination, you can mix and match your window boxes all you want. For sunny spots, Pelargoniums can spill out over window sills while Fuchsias and lush Tuberous Begonias bloom in the shade. Fairy Primroses are a cheerful choice for window boxes for cool weather. Or try a handful of Cyclamen plants. You can buy them in bloom now and keep your boxes in bloom for months on end.

Window box gardening can be a fun family project. Not only will your home be more colorful but, your neighbors will enjoy your efforts too.

'FASHION' FORCEFUL FARCE

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A farce with the force of four-barreled shotgun is the current South Coast Repertory theater's production of "In Fashion", a musical presentation of a play by 19th century French playwright George Feydeau.

His play, based on the misadventures of three more-or-less-married couples and a couple of other characters, is vividly revitalized in the musical version first presented by the Actor's Theater of Louisville in 1973.

Written by ATL's production director, Jon Jory, and perfectly embellished by composer Jerry Blatt and lyricist Lonnie Burstein, the play, as presented by SCR, takes pages out of Moliere and Oscar Wilde.

With unabashed banality the play moves quickly

and comically from its opening scene of a butler's minor consternation at his mooning master's night-long absence to its finale in which everyone is more-than-hilariously happy with the situation as it was in the beginning. The stage for each of the three acts is musically set by pianists John Ellington and James Boreas who play with only their heads showing through a sort of cameo settling above each side of the darkened stage.

The opening number, which sounds the theme of the entire production, "In Fashion" is admirably

(Cont. Next Page)

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Pac. Ctl. Hwy. & Crestline
(G) "PETER PAN"
(G) "HORSE WITH FLYING TAIL" (G)
(R) "FOOD OF THE GODS" (R)
(R) "LAND THAT TIME FORGOT"
DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 822-0711
17th St. & Harbor Blvd.
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
"FRENCH & THE BEAN" (PG)
Meritt Theatre, Downey 841-2281
Downey Ave. near Farstone
"PETER PAN" (G)
"HORSE WITH FLYING TAIL" (G)

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
1 "GRIZZLY" (PG)
12:30-2:00-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:15
Tw-Liter 4:00 to 4:30-5:15
2 "TOM & MARIAN" (PG)
1:30-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:15
Tw-Liter 3:15 to 3:45-5:15
3 "EXORCIST" (R)
1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:15
Tw-Liter 5:00 to 5:30-5:59
4 "TAXI DRIVER" (R)
1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15-10:15
Tw-Liter 3:15 to 3:45-5:15
5 "CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (G)
1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:15
Tw-Liter 3:15 to 3:45-5:15
6 "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" (R)
12:30-4:30-8:30
Tw-Liter 4:00 to 4:30-5:15
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
12:30-2:00-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:15
Tw-Liter 5:00 to 5:30-5:59

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Water garden

How much water does a vegetable garden require? The normal garden requirements for water are the equivalent of one inch of rainfall each week, and that if there is no rain the garden should receive a good soaking once a week. In a furrowed garden allow the hose to run between the furrows until the earth is soaked.

If not furrowed, a spray attachment should be used. A thorough soaking weekly is preferable to several light waterings.

Callas

Callas that didn't bloom this year or flowered poorly may need to have the roots dug up and the soil rejuvenated by mixing in some compost.

You can treat with steer manure and bone meal, or a combination of superphosphate fertilizer mixed in hole bottom then prepared soil placed over it before replanting the good firm root.

Bluegrass

Bluegrass lawns behave differently in autumn when days shorten than in spring when the day lengths.

In one test, Merion bluegrass, a lawn favorite, produced foliage more than twice as long under 16 hours of light as under 8 hours. The leaves were a bit wider, too.

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NASA deputy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday confirmed the nomination of Alan M. Lovelace as deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He succeeds George M. Low, who resigned.

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ROSSMOOR **Mother, Fugs & Speed** 1:45-3:30-5:15 7:00-8:45-10:10

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Escape to 'Paradise' while you can

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

"Fool's Paradise," Community Playhouse's just-opened comedy prelude to this Bicentennial summer theatrical season, offers an evening's relief from torrid temperatures, senate scandals, the high cost of living and other vexations so common today.

In a word, it's straight escapism.

With an element of free will, however, viewers may choose whether to make the slight mental effort necessary to keep

tabs on a complicated plotline. Or to ignore those frivolous convolutions in favor of concentrating on the zany antics of playwright Peter Coke's contemporary English characters — and Director Jim Brittain's well-tuned cast.

As in any such farce, there is need to shove aside one's critical faculties. Just sit back and accept a basic premise that two widows of a wealthy eccentric can live in peace, amity and poverty, albeit genteel, under the same roof; that a "Cockney Hungarian" wheeler-

dealer in antiques is willing to lay out many pounds, shillings and pence to buy, sight unseen, an emerald pendant that might just prove phony; and, oh well, you get the idea.

One other point of plot. For reasons which do become understandable, other people persist in forcing money on the impecunious widows, creating ever larger problems for them, living as they do in a financially straitened "fool's paradise."

Delightful to watch are the show's two central figures, Thelma Hansen and Rosalie, as, in a matter of speaking, they bounce off each other for three acts like Ping Pong balls racking around one of those electronic saloon games. (For theater purposes, the latter actress, formerly of Beaver, Pa., insists on spelling her first name with a small "r" while concealing the surname.) Ms. Hansen's role is that of the senior widow, a slightly mad writer whose eccentricities blossom beautifully as the show progresses. On the other hand, the relic portrayed by Rosalie is certifiably

balmy as she strives mightily to stay at least one step ahead of the bailiffs, who might lock up the duo for debt.

Assisting strongly in the machinations is Esther Drake, their 80-year-old-plus maid whose acid tongue conceals the proverbial heart of gold. Other ladies in this actresses' showcase, are:

Elise Turner, a mysterious young lady who appears out of nowhere to help with household chores; Jo Gannaway, a brittle British socialite; and veteran Community Gilberta Causey, in an expanded cameo view of a jaded lady of means.

Excellent heading the abbreviated male roster is Paul K. Bonnell Sr., as the

FORCEFUL FARCE

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

done by Morgan Mackay, who plays the very French and understanding butler with superb aplomb.

SCR veteran actor-singer Richard Doyle brings to the demanding role of the romantic Dr. Moulineux a worldly charm and a hyperthyroid personality that is both endearing and enduring.

His naively knowing wife, Etienne, is played with pert prettiness by Louray Rodecker.

Don Tuche, a charter member of South Coast Repertory, appears on the program in the role of Bassinet but because he suffered a severe leg injury in a fall earlier this week another SCR favorite John-David Keller has ably taken over the role presumably for the duration of the run.

Ann Sienna-Schwartz, who has appeared in far too many SCR productions

to list, portrays the domineering mother-in-law, Madame Moulineux, with appropriate pomp and ceremony.

Filling out the already fulfilling cast are Gary Bell as Aubin, a Parisian (as presumably are the rest of the cast), and Elizabeth O'Toole as his confused and confusing wife, Suzanne.

With bright and shiny arrogance and a bright and shiny red wig, SCR's perennial woman-about-town (orchestra singer in "Godspell" and lady of the night in "Hot! Baltimore"), Mariba McFarland plays Rosa, "a lady of the boulevards" and, more or less incidentally, Aubin's wife, with a warmth and understanding that leaves the audience warm and understanding.

The funniest film of 1985.



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PARKER STEVENSON and KATHLEEN QUINLAN as Wendy

Executive Producer TED MANN Written by RON KOSLOW
Produced by RON SILVERMAN Directed by DANIEL PETRIE

Time and Tide: Words and Music by PAUL WILLIAMS

Music Scored by DALE MENTEN In Color A Paramount Picture

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unraveling of the plot. By any gauge, it's a good, well-balanced feast. With, as indicated earlier, a strong directorial hand creating that balance.

"Fool's Paradise" continues at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday schedule through July 31 at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

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TOWNE: 11:15 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 1:30-7:00 SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA 4: (EXCEPT "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN") 11:15 THRU "MIDWAY" 12:00-1:15 11:15 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30-1:45

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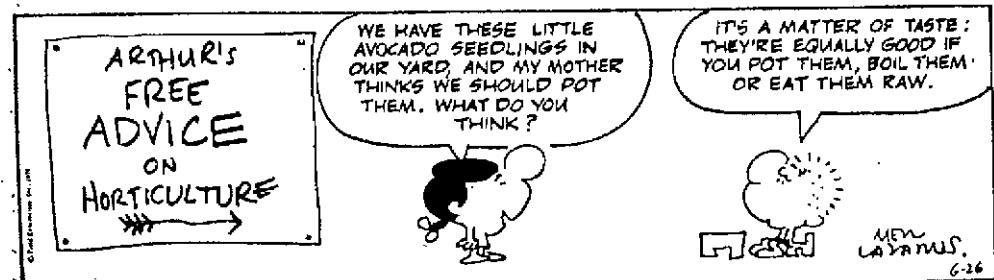
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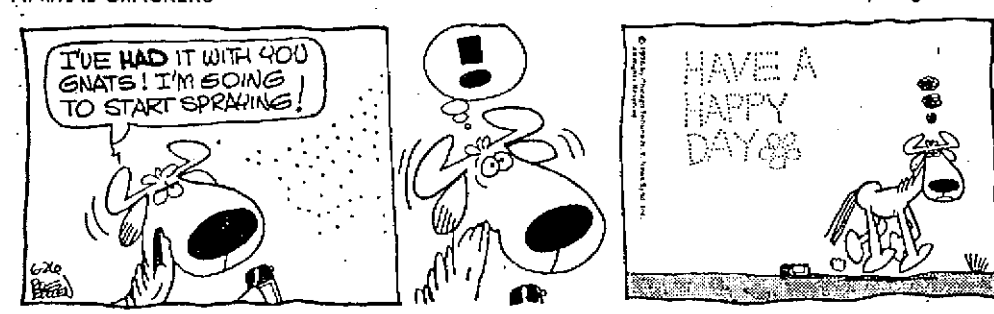
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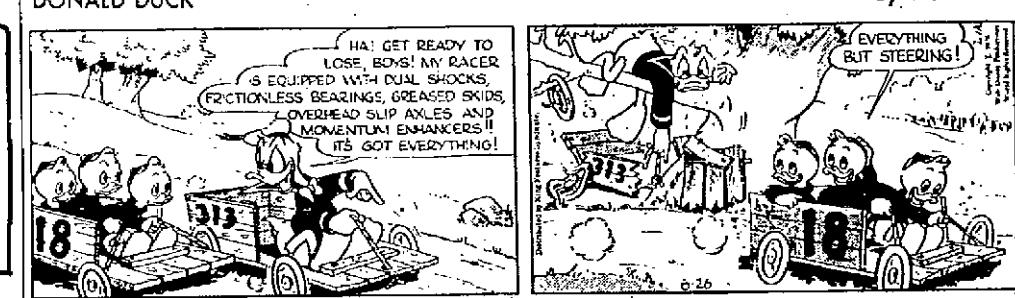
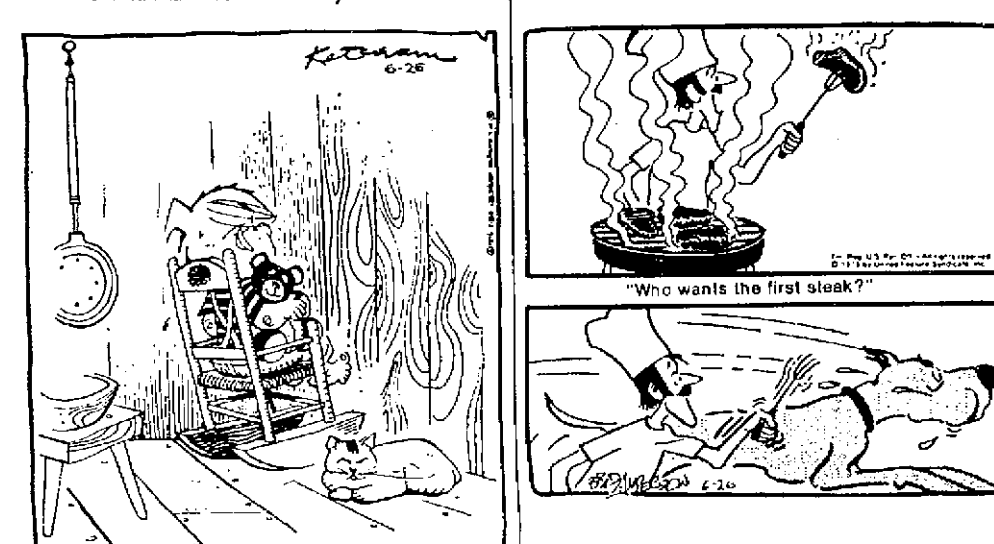
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Boo-boo

6 Veruk's forte

11 Reporter's query

14 Put on a pedestal

15 Shrewish one

16 Bulking vessel

17 Trickery

19 Little one: suff.

20 "sow..."

21 Ancient Syria

22 Fit out

24 Gr. letter

26 Takes a break

27 Get-up

30 Thwack

32 Hopkins

33 Family men

34 Exclamation

37 In a way (grandly)

38 Quail group

39 Harbor

40 Ad -

41 Recipient

42 Fustle

43 Precluded

45 Deteriorate

46 Congealed

48 Flower of Utah

49 Construction member

50 In a trice

52 Scratch off

56 City div.

57 Magician's repertoire

60 Walach

61 Asian capital

62 S.A. Indian

63 Delve

64 Loom bar

65 Civil War general

DOWN

1 Festive occasion

2 Soft drinks

3 Coder

4 Sub-zero

5 Contraction - barrel

7 Cotton

8 Schoolboy's chora

9 Defendants, in old Rome

10 Tempers

11 Tricky

12 Kukla's friend

13 Emulates

16 Calendar entry

17 Tricky

18 Kukla's friend

19 Emulates

20 Calendar entry

21 Tricky

22 Kukla's friend

23 Emulates

24 Calendar entry

25 Status -

26 Sounds of hesitation

27 Frolic

28 Slightly open

29 Trick

30 Flattered

31 Copycat

32 Nudge

33 Nykors

34 Author

35 Wister

36 Meet, as a women's club

37 Shake

41 Drink

42 Neighbor of Fla.

45 Left

46 Checked out

47 Campania town

48 - so good

50 Eastern VIPs

51 Pry

53 - part (perform)

54 Timetable, for short

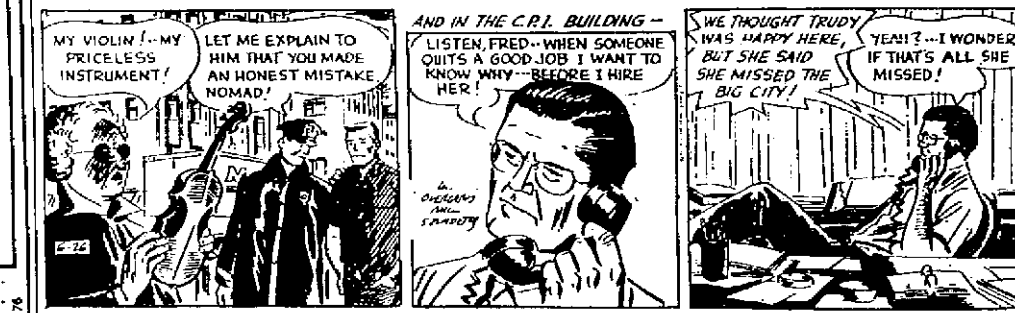
55 Verb ending

58 Exclamation

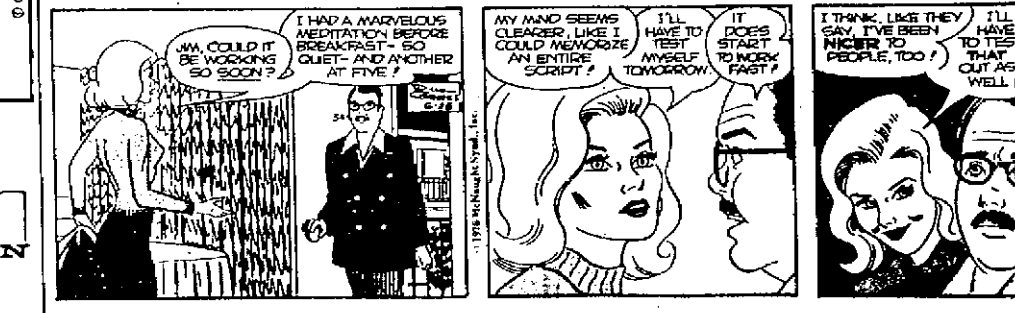
59 NFL player



STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard



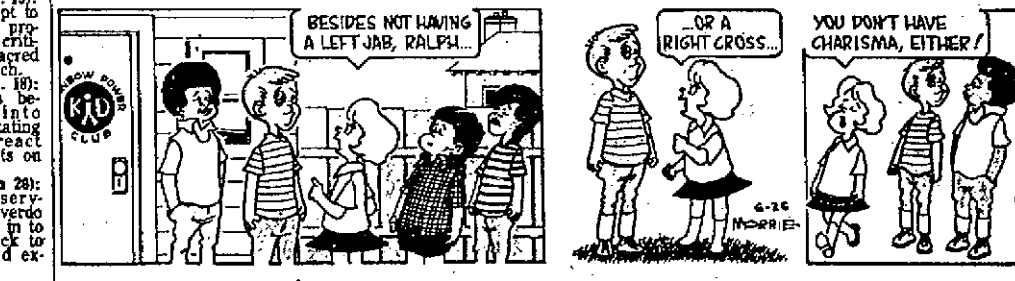
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ARCHIE By Bob Montana



WEE PAIS By Morrie Turner



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social contacts are more important than appears at first glance. Be yourself and let the details take care of themselves. Youngsters' progress provides inspiration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sensitivity is keen, but you may be hearing more than you should. Let well enough alone. Give people room to come to their own conclusions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plans seem made mainly for changing. You're better off avoiding an emotional stake in one set procedure. Redirect where your best interests lie and adjust your course accordingly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends all have vigorous, superficially attractive ideas. Think twice before sparring in them. Spend time with a few companions you know well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The fact that you attempt to put together a coherent program sets you up for criticism. There is nothing sacred about appointments as such.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spot misunderstandings before they develop into squabbles. Alleviate irritating conditions. People react favorably to compliments on their work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow traditional observations. It's so easy to overdo in recreation or to give in to expensive impulses. Stick to your budget and avoid extremes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't let an optimistic attitude lead you into making unlikely deals. Enforce your budget to weather highs and lows of spending moods.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Plans go haywire fairly early because of circumstances and not a lapse on your part. Get light exercise, then rest.

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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-14.

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Furn, lawn mower, dorms, etc.
Moline, 1244 Main St. LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10-4 Sat. 9-7
1800 Summer by Carillon Apts
(Off Grider & 1800) LB

GARAGE SALE From 7-10:30 AM.
O.B. Motor, mostly mechanical
items, some furn. 266-3192

GARAGE SALE June 28th-27th 9-5 PM.
Furn, auto truck, lawn mower,
misc. 266-3192, (corner Highway) LB

GARAGE SALE
Misc. Odds, 27-29, 31-33 Must Go
SAT. 10-3 Sun 10-3 Elm St. LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun 10-4
Bikes, baby things, etc. More.
224 Superior St. LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10-4 Sun 10-4
Table, TV & much more. 2514 Lees
LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10-4 Sun 10-4
1149 Jerry Pl. Carillon LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10-4 Sun 10-4
Furn & misc. items. 2031 Lees LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10-4 Sun 10-4
NISC items, 2002 Marquette, LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10-4 Sun 10-4
Tools & misc. 2002 Marquette, LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun 10-5
3365 Lewis Ave. CB

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun 9-5 PM.
Antique K&E box, odd clocks & misc.
items. 4722 Woodward LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10-4 Sun 10-4
Appl, misc furn, 4227 Whitewood.
LB

GARAGE SALE SAT. 9-2 P.M.
FURN, TOYS, MUSIC
2031 WOODWARD KLB

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10-4 Sun 10-4
Furn, auto, lawn mower, Spec &
family 401 Sun. Midway, Common
Friday Saturday & Sunday

GARAGE SALE 25-26 Color TV, health
or chair, lawn mower, Japanese 600's,
etc. 4715 Pearce, LB

GAR SALE 4 form carillon, lawn mower,
china 789 9475

GARAGE SALE 25-26 Color TV, health
chair, bicycle, lawn mower, etc.
Thornhill, Carillon, Sat. & Sun LB

GAR SALE 25-26 Color TV, health
chair, bicycle, lawn mower, etc.
4715 Pearce, LB

GIGANTIC YARD SALE M's Carillon
MOVING COME early SAT. 9-2
Recyclables & Collectables

WE full of furn, appls, dining rm
set, maple bench, left appls, chairs,
misc. 2002 Marquette, LB

GARAGE SALE Sat. 10-4 Sun 10-4
Furn, 1824 Elmwood, LB

GARAGE SALE plenty of everything.
2431 Lime, LB Sat. & Sun.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

**INT'L Sterling Silver, Pristine Pat-
terns, Silver Chafers, Never Used
Best Offer** 474-8069

LARGE CAN Pop Machine, candy
machines. Both on locations in L.B.
620-3737

MAHOG Chn set w/rtine cab. Nor-
used furn, w/rtines & appls & feat.
2500 Atlantic Ave. LB

MOVING - FURN appls, everything
best SAT & SUN 10-4 Cash Only
2500 Atlantic Ave. LB

MOVING SALE This That & Ever-
thing in Abbey E. of 3622 Pacific
Ave. LB

MOVING SALE P.S. Frz-Sat-Sun
Furniture, washer & misc. 2002
Constance, Lone Beach

GIL PAINTINGS, chest of drawers
P.S. Furn, 2002 Constance
Carson St. LB (2415)

PARQUET Wood 14x, 1200 sq. ft. (used,
floor, 2000 sq. ft.) \$100 &
or \$1.50 ea. 908-708

TOOLS WASHIEE ST. Spdn-top-top
Top Box Saw, Greatsail Drill Press
2002 1302 908-708

FREE RB 401 Mt. Ardena & Anis
1811 Mt. Ardena 474-8069

FRIGIDAIRE air cond, 11,000 BTU.
3102, Port heater 315-94209

Miscellaneous for Sale

PLANTS! Bromeliads, Boston
Chlorus, Succulents, Mosses
2001 Park Ave. LB

POOL Table, slats, vinyl cond
2002 1302 908-708

RECYCLED Washer & Dryer
cond. 500 & 600. Mizz. Housed
426-3770

TRAIN Table 3rd M. Gate
Compl. handbags & w/clothes
2002 1302 908-708

Trash, Trinkets & Treasures
Moving! Lawn Seils 2002
2500 Atlantic Ave. LB

TV, B&W, rollifoneer, etc. in
handing lamp, kitchen, etc.
2002 1302 908-708

TV shop liquid. glass, mirrors,
cabs, benches, desks, test
etc. 17824 So. Clark Ave.

VICTROLA, overseas
2002 1302 908-708

VIDEO PUMP MACHINES (2)
Taylor & Son 1201 Oregon
Desperate. Must Sell!

FLAGS & FLAG POLES
Taylor & Son 1201 Oregon

FOUR ET. Maps, 2002
steel radiats, 315-2291

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solid state QUEEN size Hercules hide-a-bed.
Like new. Never used as a bed.
\$150.00

FRANK'S FURNITURE
1306 Gavilola, Long Beach

PARKING LOT

| | | | |
|----------|--|------------|----------|
| TRANSFER | 5165. Will deliver. 434-3076 | LONG BEACH | 591-2314 |
| | HIDE-A-BED, like new. P971 Artesia. Bedroom. Ph- 962-5216 | | |

SOFA bed - New Hercules compare \$300, \$158 BEACON 373-8691

4 POSTER Mahogany Twin Beds.
Phone 424-7708 or 427-3661

SEAR'S Avocado, 17 cu. ft. refrigerated, \$580.00. **8375 253-2843**

ELEC RANGE, corning top, self
cleaning, gold. Make offer 425-309

GRAND OPENING 20% OFF.
Any Appliances & Collectibles
10-6 PM Fri Sat \$29.95
Open 10-3 Daily 1-84 Sat-Sun

KATHY'S ANTIQUES
Open 11-7, Closed Sun & Mon
1240 E. Market St. NLC GA 30247

FRIIGIDAIRE Range elect, dbl oven
\$119.95-259.95

FROST FREE REFRIG. Xtra Large
\$175-420-1140 after 6 p.m.

GAS STOVE, xint cond, w/appliance,
stainless space 140, \$300-575

G.E. Washing Machine, speeds
2000, Call SORCART

June 26, 1976

APTS. 645
ME
DRAPE\$.3530 MO.
180 Up
ground's
DENS
PAID 633-0869
S PAID
POOL. Sauna.
925-2007
STUDIO
child, 1 1/2 ba.
paint, no pet.
room)
in sharp con-
no pets. util-
687-0803
es. Store-
Location. Mr.
925-5150 or
925-0085
Clean Red-
No 925-7271
No 925-7021
4-pkx, avail-
den-beam
1/2 ba, pet
room. Adults no
crops & drps.
No 925-9133, 925-
925-9133, 925-
1 br, 1 1/2
Rk 51-245
Rk 66-3468
10-1030
Pool, crit. drps
on Mar 24
cats & paint
No 925-5123
dry, disn, air
No 433-3974
694

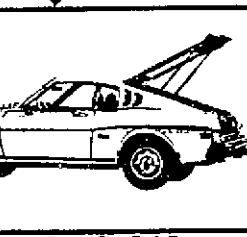
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SALE

DISCOUNTS AND ALLOWANCES

HEADQUARTERS



IN STOCK

HOLLA



KUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

'76 TOYOTA PICKUP
4 speeds, automatic, shells, mags, Baja custom paint & interior.




Ser. RN23031692.

RA TOUGH TOYOTA FOR '76
VE • GREAT SELECTION

DISCOUNTING

HOLLA WAGON



OVER 30 wagons
IN STOCK

TAX REFUND
GET CREDIT FOR YOUR RETURN
Received or not! Use it as a DOWN PAYMENT NOW!
Call **597-3686**
FOR CREDIT INFO

Warranty Available

ON USED CARS

\$1188
'71 DODGE COLT
2-door, AM-FM,
4-speed. (781CPT)

\$1488
'72 DATSUN
Stick shift.
(529EYP)

\$1888
'71 CORONA MK II
Wagon, Auto, air cond, roof rack.
(799CQQ)

\$2188
'74 GREMLIN
Stick shift, 6 cylinder,
under 20,000 miles. Lic. 050KYE

\$3388
'74 CELICA
Air cond., 4 speed, AM/FM radio,
vinyl roof. Lic. 251KBB.

good thru 6/28/76

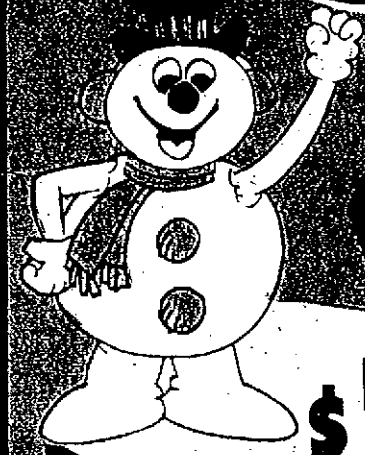
MARINA

TOYOTA

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

01 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY
LONG BRANCH 597-3686

76 CLEARANCE SALE



\$199

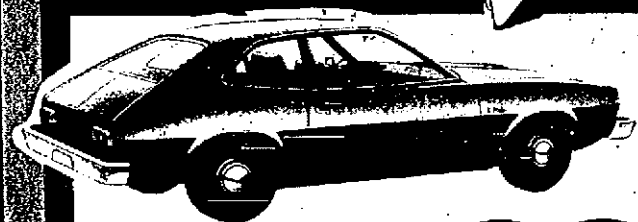
DELIVERS ANY NEW OR USED CAR IN STOCK PLUS TAX & LIC. ON APPROVED CREDIT

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

100%

OVER 500 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CAR WARRANTY 45 DAYS OR 2000 MILES * AT NO COST TO YOU LIMITED OFFER



BRAND NEW 1976 PINTO PONY MPG

Tinted glass, steel belted radials, electric rear window defroster. #6T10-Y180209

MO. \$7136 PAY.

\$2876



BRAND NEW 1976 GRANADA

Automatic, tinted glass. (6W82-L27912)

MO. \$9648 PAY.

\$3776

1976 SANTANA MOTOR HOME

FORDS-CHEVYS-DODGES
AM & FM stereo, cruise control, automatic, A/C, D/C refer, air condition, forced air furnace. STOCK #1559
OFF MANUFACTURERS STICKER PRICE



Limited Offer This Weekend Only! See Us! Ser. #B37876X041560

\$1500

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1970 MAVERICK
Automatic, radio, heater. Lic. #498F00

\$876

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
V/8, radio, heater. Lic. #072E1U

\$1176

COMPACTS

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK
Radio, deluxe trim. Lic. #242LOZ

\$1676

1972 PINTO WAGON
Radio, heater, air condition, deluxe trim. Lic. #453NIF

\$1876

1975 PINTO
Radio, heater, 4-speed. Lic. #077LIC

\$2176

IMPORTS

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 speed, radio & heater. Lic. #913CF3

\$876

1971 TOYOTA CORONA
Automatic, radio & heater. Lic. #5GY185

\$1376

1973 MAZDA RX2
AM & FM, air condition. Lic. #758HHY

\$1376

STANDARD SIZE

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY
V/8, automatic, radio, heater, air condition. Lic. #857BMU

\$1276

1972 MUSTANG COUPE
Limited edition. V/8, radio, heater. Lic. #210798

\$1676

1971 LTD
BROUGHAM 2 DR. HARDTOP
V/8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, pwr. brakes, air condition. Lic. #155FJG

\$1876

1975 GRAN TORINO
V/8, automatic, radio, heater, air condition, vinyl top. Lic. #816MHW

\$2476

WAGONS

1972 PLYMOUTH 9 PASS WAGON
V/8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, luggage rack. Lic. #198DVK

\$1476

LUXURY CARS

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV
Special Silver Cloud edition. Full power factory air, AM & FM stereo, tilt wheel, pwr. windows, landau top, pwr. moonroof, Burgundy Velour int. Lic. #789PDA

\$7776

TRUCKS

1971 DATSUN PICK-UP
Radio, heater, 4 speed. #25628V

\$1476

1969 E-100 VAN
Excellent work truck. Lic. #55262F

\$1476

1971 FORD E-300 VAN
V/8, radio, heater. Ser. #39556M

\$1976

1969 FORD PICK-UP & CAMPER
V/8, automatic, radio, heater, 3 burner stove, ice box & water system, sleeps 3. Lic. #71391H

\$2576

1972 FORD BRONCO
Radio, heater, terrain tires. Lic. #479NOT

\$2776

1975 CHEV. EL CAMINO CLASSIC
Automatic, radio, heater. Lic. #22909Z

\$3976

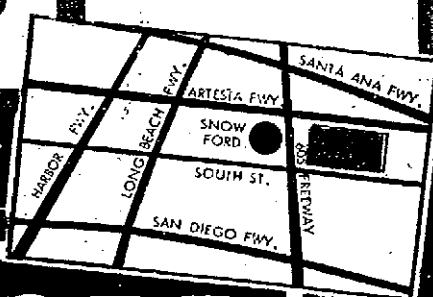
1974 GYPSY HIGH TOP MOTOR HOME
V/8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full rear dinette, water system, ice box, 3 burner stove, overhead sleeper, sleeps four. Lic. #084HRY

\$5876

FREE 7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

SNOW

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* WARRANTY VALID ONLY AT SNOW FORD - ENGINE - TRANSMISSION - REAR END - ALL INTERNAL PARTS MOVING IN OIL
605 FREEWAY & SOUTH ST. (213) 924-5566 • WEST OF CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER (714) 995-4392
ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. 6/20/78 ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.